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The Weather
Today—Moderate temperature, thundershowers this afternoon. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 67. Details on Page 15.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing?
Before making out your weekend grocery list, check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

NO. 24,172 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Witnesses Tell Solomons, Dieppe Stories

WPB to Dare Fight With Army, Navy On Materials

Nelson's Aides Say He Is Prepared To Retake Control Of Scheduling, Also

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson has decided to reassert his authority over two key problems — materials and scheduling—even if it involves a knock-down drag-out fight with the military, WPB officials who declined to be quoted stated yesterday.

Decisive action from Nelson was predicted as a mild "purge" of inefficient officials appeared in the offing as a result of an order to review the records of WPB personnel. Removal of a number of branch chiefs was indicated, although it was understood that top officials would not be disturbed.

At the same time, a WPB spokesman disclosed that Douglas Kirk, chief of the containers branch, had resigned early in the week but declined to state the reason. Efforts to reach Kirk for comment were unsuccessful.

Libbey Ouster Assailed

Meanwhile, the WPB Labor Policy Committee composed of three A. F. L. and three C. I. O. officials adopted a resolution condemning the dismissal of Frederick I. Libbey, WPB engineering consultant, on charges that he was responsible for a newspaper story on a report he was writing which was critical of the Iron and Steel Branch. The committee asked that Libbey be reinstated and that instead officials of the Iron and Steel Branch be investigated. It was understood that the C. I. O. was preparing a similar statement for release today as part of a move to place the matter before the Truman Committee Investigating the War Program.

WPB officials viewed these developments as all part of Nelson's newly announced "get tough" policy. Important announcement of plans to regear the program were expected shortly as Nelson tentatively scheduled a press conference for tomorrow afternoon. His willingness to lay himself open to the crossfire of questions at a press conference was taken as an indication that he expected to be armed

See NELSON, Page 6, Column 5.

Navy Returns Bayonne Plant To Its Owners

Bayonne, N. J., Aug. 20 (INS).—The Bayonne plant of the General Cable Corp., which was taken over by the United States Navy last Friday as the result of an outlaw strike, was returned to private management late today by order of President Roosevelt.

The step had been recommended by Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, who was placed in charge of the plant when the Navy took over.

(Simultaneously the Army took over the second plant of the S. A. Woods Machine Co. at Boston, action which had been ordered by the President yesterday following defiance by the company of a WLB order.)

(Additional details on Page 21.)

Second Front Thru the Air?

In his book, "Victory Through Air Power," now running in the Sunday Post, Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky states that Germany can be defeated by bombing alone. Do you think it possible? Do you believe a second front in the air is sufficient for victory? The Gallup Poll in today's Post gives you the public's answer to these important questions. Turn to page 11.

Farley Triumphs

Roosevelt Rebuffed In Bennett Victory

By the Associated Press

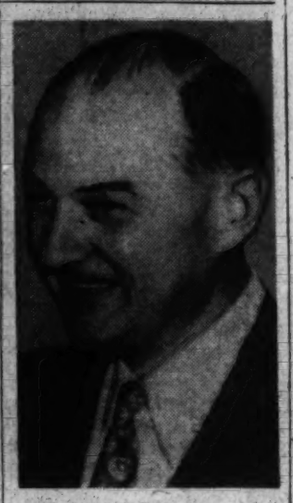
New York, Aug. 20.—State Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., was unanimously nominated Democratic candidate for Governor of New York today—against the wish of President Roosevelt—to give James A. Farley one of the outstanding victories of his political career.

Nomination of Bennett over United States Senator James M. Mead, who carried presidential approval, came on the first ballot at the Democratic State convention in Brooklyn. The official vote, later made unanimous, was Bennett, 623; Mead, 393, with 509 votes required for nomination.

(Indications that Bennett will face stiff opposition in the election was shown by a recent Gallup Poll of voter sentiment in New York State. Thomas E. Dewey, leading G. O. P. nominee, was favored over the Democrat by 58 per cent of the voters who expressed a choice, although 18 per cent of those polled had not then made up their minds.—Editor's Note.)

The convention adjourned after picking Bennett for Governor.

Opening the evening session a few hours later Bennett made immediate overtures in the interests of party harmony, pledging in his acceptance speech to "support, encourage and fight for" the foreign policy of President Roosevelt.



JOHN J. BENNETT

In a speech devoted markedly to elimination of any hard feelings, Bennett predicted victory for the entire Democratic ticket and paid tribute to the "capable, aggressive and genial" Senator Mead.

A pledge of full support of Bennett was voiced a few minutes later by Mead who, asserting "We

See POLITICS, Page 3, Column 2.

George Blocks Action on Votes For Soldiers

Threatens to Raise Quorum Issue; Senate May Recall Absentees

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Lack of a Senate quorum yesterday blocked action on the bill to give service men a chance to vote in the November elections, and Majority Leader Barkley and Minority Leader McNary agreed to call vacationing members back to Washington Monday, if necessary, to bring the measure to a vote.

Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, announced that if passage of the bill were sought in its present form, which he said threatened Federal control of State elections, he would raise the point that no quorum was available—which would have prevented action.

Senator Green (Democrat) of Rhode Island, chairman of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, and sponsor of the bill, pointed out that action on the measure had first been postponed Monday. He declared "the time is short to give our service men the chance to exercise the highest privilege of citizenship," and said he would press for action. He joined in demanding a roll call.

Not a Quorum in Town

At this suggestion, Senator Barkley (Democrat) of Kentucky, remarked, "we all know there is not a quorum in town," and said that raising the question formally would simply mean the Senate would have to adjourn from day to day until a quorum could be obtained. The earliest time a quorum could be gathered, he said, would be Monday, and he said he would notify absent Senators by telegram so they could get back to act on the bill.

Minority Leader McNary of Oregon said he would join in insisting that a quorum be present Mon-

See QUORUM, Page 6, Column 3.

D. C. Racegoers Face Gasoline Crackdown

Supplemental Ration Stickers Seen on Many Cars at Marlboro

Swift punishment of Washington motorists who use supplemental gasoline ration cards in driving to the Upper Marlboro race track appeared in prospect last night following the receipt of reports that large numbers of automobiles at the track opening on Wednesday carried B, C, D and S stickers.

Whitney Leary, District OPA director, said he intended to send investigators to the track "at the earliest possible moment," . . . this weekend if possible.

They will be instructed, he said, to check the tags of all District cars there, and their reports later will be checked against the files of the local ration boards.

Prosecution Promised

Where violations occur, Leary said, "we'll call the party in, ask him on what grounds his extra-allowance sticker was secured and what his car was doing at the race track." Information obtained in this manner will be turned over to his enforcement division, the OPA director said, and prosecutions instituted wherever recommended by that division.

He declined to prophesy what penalties would be sought for violators.

Meantime definite action against Maryland drivers who use supplemental gas allowances in driving to the track was promised by State O. P. A. Director Leo H. McCormick, to whom investigators already have submitted a report on the Marlboro situation.

McCormick warned that violators are subject to a year's imprisonment and a $10,000 fine.

Most of the fans at the track opening traveled by automobile, since

See MARLBORO, Page 6, Column 1.

Instead of 1700

Hospital Plan Revision Cuts New Bed Estimate to 550

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

The Federal Works Agency yesterday told Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee that the District's Lanham Act hospital expansion program had been revised to provide only 550 new beds in the Metropolitan area instead of the 1700 originally called for as necessary to protect the Capital from the dangers of epidemic.

In a report asked by McCarran, to explain the delay in getting the program under way, the FWA explained that shortages of critical materials had brought about the revised estimates. The necessity of a strict accounting for all material that will be used, it added, has been responsible for the delay in building.

McCarran, however, declared himself far from satisfied with the two-page report sent to him.

He immediately directed Renah F. Camalier, committee counsel, to ask all local hospitals to submit detailed information on their available facilities, their needs and prospects for expansion.

"In hearings before the District Committee, the Appropriations

See HOSPITAL, Page 8, Col. 5.

Willkie Going To Near East And Russia

Given Roosevelt's 'Permission'; Expects To Interview Stalin, Check on War Effort

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican nominee for President, soon will be flying to the war zone again. This time he is going to beleaguered Russia and to the Near East—Egypt, Iraq and Iran.

He made the announcement yesterday after having luncheon with President Roosevelt at the White House. He said the Chief Executive granted him "permission" to make the trip, and had asked him to "perform certain services for the Government."

Willkie will be accompanied by Gardner Cowles, associate director of the Office of War Information, whose brother, John, journeyed with him to London in January, 1941, and Joseph Barnes, former New York Herald-Tribune correspondent in Moscow, now New York director of OWI.

Before going to the White House yesterday to share a desk luncheon with the man he used to call "The Champ" back in 1940, Willkie had a two-hour conference with Secretary of State Cordell Hull. He also saw Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian Ambassador to the United States.

Leaving the White House, he said: "Some time ago I requested permission from the President to visit the Near East and Russia. He granted the permission.

"He requested me in connection with the trip to perform certain services for the Government, the nature of which it is appropriate only for him to say.

"At my request Mr. Gardner Cowles and Mr. Joseph Barnes will accompany me on the trip. I will return to the United States not later than October 15."

Expects to See Stalin

Asked why he was making the trip, Willkie said:

"I think America, both now and in the future, is going to work in close cooperation with these countries, and I want to become acquainted with these countries and their leaders. I also want to see their war effort."

"Do you expect to see Stalin?" a reporter asked.

Willkie grinned and said, "Of course."

The projected trip, it is understood, has been under consideration for two months or so. Willkie last talked to the President about it on August 7, after a White House luncheon for Queen Wilhelmina. At the luncheon Willkie sat at the Queen's right and the President at her left. Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, sat in on the conference that followed.

When Willkie was preparing for his flight to London, he visited the White House on the day President Roosevelt was preparing the address for his third inauguration. Willkie arrived in London on January 26

See WILLKIE, Page 6, Column 1.

Allies Kept Foe on Run In Islands

Hundreds of U. S. Dive Bombers Cleared Way for Invasion Forces

By Brydon C. Taves
United Press Staff Writer

Sydney, Aug. 20.—Allied landing parties, including United States Marines, smashed into the Japanese on the Solomon Islands behind a curtain of American dive-bombers and had the Japanese "on the run from the start," a survivor of the 10,000-ton Australian cruiser Canberra reported today in the first eye-witness account of the expedition.

Able Seaman Binnie Barnes, a ginger-bearded Queenslander, the trainer on a 4-inch gun when the Canberra sank during the naval battle the night of August 8 and 9, described the opening phases of the conflict which threw Americans squarely across the path of the Japanese advance into the southern Pacific.

Barnes was one of about 700 survivors of the Canberra who reached an Australian port in a United States transport. Out of a crew of 816 there were 84 men, including Capt. Frank Edmund Getting of Sydney, dead or missing and 109 wounded.

U. S. Dive Bombers Started It

The convoy of which the Canberra was part, arrived off the Solomons at dawn Friday, August 7, Barnes said, and remained on patrol duty until she was sunk.

"Just before we arrived, American dive bombers started to streak over," he said. "Good Lord, there seemed hundreds of them! As soon as one formation came away, another went in. They dive bombed one point incessantly for about two hours.

"Then, from a distance, I could see scores of invasion barges making for shore. They sounded like they got some opposition from the Japs on shore. But they had them on the run from the start."

Other survivors said they believed the Japanese lost a cruiser in naval action on the night of August 8-9.

(A Washington communique August 17 said the naval battle August 8-9 was the only clash between opposing naval surface vessels in the Solomon Islands to that time. It gave no account of Japanese naval forces. Previously Washington had announced the loss of a cruiser, which may have been the Canberra.)

Jap Planes Attacked Twice

Japanese torpedo bombers attacked Allied ships twice Saturday, with about 50 planes appearing each time, the survivors said. From one group of 22 attacking planes, 21 were shot down.

A senior officer among the survivors said that although Japanese land-based planes repeatedly tried to bomb the Canberra Friday and Saturday, she was not scratched.

Seaman Bob Knight said that when the naval action commenced, the Canberra was hit hard on the bridge and the 4-inch gun deck.

See WITNESS, Page 4, Column 1.

Official British Account

275 Nazi Planes Hit In Great Air Struggle

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 20.—A total of 275 German planes probably were destroyed or damaged in "one of the greatest air battles" of history, and the Nazis had to send aerial reinforcements "from all parts of occupied France, Holland and Belgium" during the Allied Commando raid on Dieppe, a communique said tonight.

This most comprehensive combined operations headquarters announcement yet issued said 91 Nazi planes definitely were destroyed and about twice that number "have probably been destroyed or damaged."

The raid was described as "a successful demonstration of coordination of all three services" in which two Nazi shore batteries and a radio location station were destroyed, two small Nazi vessels sunk, "a number of prisoners" captured, and "heavy casualties" inflicted on the enemy.

Allied plane and personnel losses were not disclosed, but it previously had been said 98 planes were lost and that the assault troops suffered severe casualties. The strength of the Allied attacking force likewise was not given.

The communique however acknowledged the loss of "a fairly large number of landing craft," and the 904-ton British destroyer Berkeley "which was so seriously damaged that she had to be sunk by our own forces." Most of the crew was reported saved.

Commenting on the strength of the German coastal defenses the communique said "It became clear during the raid that the enemy had brought additional troops and guns to the Dieppe area quite recently."

The great aerial battle was not a British-planned affair, the communique said, but naturally developed during the operations.

Despite the German call for air reinforcements from their western European bases, the Allied headquarters said, "Many of these enemy aircraft were engaged before they reached the area of operations, large formations being broken up

See RAID, Page 3, Column 3.

All Solomons Goals Taken, Navy Declares

Battle Virtually Over; Marines 'Mopping Up' Remnants of Enemy

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The Navy yesterday officially announced that the islands in the Solomons which were the objective of America's first war offensive had been "captured" and that United States Marines were "mopping up" remnants of Japanese forces there.

In a late communique telling of recent operations in the area, the Navy disclosed that the Japs delivered several hit-and-run attacks on the seized islands this week but made it plain that they were ineffective and caused little damage.

Moreover, United States planes patrolling Solomon waters bombed and set afire a Jap warship. The vessel was either a cruiser or a destroyer, the communique said.

Battle Virtually Over

Yesterday's report was the first official statement that the islands in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area of the Solomons have been actually captured. An earlier communique issued Monday said that "shore positions" had been taken and that our forces were well established in the area.

Officials declared then that the Marine and naval forces under Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley had accomplished their mission successfully and that they regarded the first round of the Battle of the Solomons as virtually over. The cost was heavy but the objective was gained, it was said.

Bearing out these statements, the Navy communiuqe of yesterday stated:

"United States Marines are engaged in "mopping up" remnants of the Japanese forces on the

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 1.

German Force Erased Near Stalingrad

But Soviet Admits Slight Nazi Gains In Southern Front

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Friday), Aug. 21.—The Red army defending Stalingrad was reported officially early today to have wiped out a German force which had crossed the Don River while other Soviet units fought off constant German attacks inside the Don bend itself southeast of Kletskaya.

In the southern and western Caucasus the Russians acknowledged slight German gains against Russian defensive forces fighting east of Pyatigorsk in the Caucasian foothills and south of Krasnodar on the railway leading to the Black Sea port of Novorossisk.

"Southeast of Kletskaya," the communique said, "our forces fought several engagements against enemy forces attempting to cross the Don. An enemy group which crossed was almost completely annihiliated, 500 Germans being killed."

The fight southwest of Stalingrad in the Kotelnikovski sector swayed without decisive results, the communique said, but the Nazis were admitted to have made slight gains at high cost east of Pyatigorsk and south of Krasnodar.

The Russians said they sank a 7000-ton German transport in the Black Sea.

Earlier, battle dispatches from four northern sectors, however, said the Red Army was holding the initiative in increasingly hard fighting. These were the Bryansk sector, 210 miles southwest of Moscow; the Vyazma salient, 130 miles west of Moscow; the Kalinin-Rzhev sector, northwest of the capital, and the

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 3.

Commandos Won Beach After Bitter Sea Battle

Reporter, Wounded In Fight, Describes Furious Reception Yanks Met Ashore

(Pictures and Others News of Dieppe Attack on Pages 2 and 3.)

(Editor's note: Larry Meier of the International News Service was among the American correspondents in London to be chosen to go on the Dieppe raid. He accompanied American Ranger units and was wounded by shell fragments in the face and chest.)

By Larry Meier
Representing the Association of American Correspondents in London

Aboard a Royal Navy Gunboat Off Dieppe, Aug. 19 (delayed) (AP).—The American Rangers—first actual United States units to participate in land operations on the continent in this war—proved their gallantry and won a victory in their all-important share in the

German Fighter Plane Loss Cripples Coast Defense

A significant result of the commando raid on Dieppe was the crippling of the German fighter-plane force in western Europe to such an extent that 500 United Nations planes raided the continent yesterday without meeting much opposition.

A dispatch from London last night said yesterday's raid was the greatest daylight raid of the war, yet resulted in no reported loss of Allied planes. The Germans lost approximately 275 fighter planes downed or damaged in the fighting over Dieppe Wednesday. It is believed they will have to bring fighter planes from the Russian front.

(Details on Page 3.)

record-breaking Dieppe assault.

I accompanied the Rangers and their commando fellow-warriors into the heaviest fire along the French coast where the Allies blasted German gun emplacements in order to cover the Dieppe landings. We left a southern English port just before dusk, our gunboat flagship escorting scores of new, American-made troop landing craft, flanked by another fleet of troop and tank landers.

Fewer But Victorious

We returned somewhat fewer in numbers—many bloody, including me—but triumphant, having defeated the Germans in bitter hand-to-hand fighting and smashed a battery.

Overhead all day raged history's greatest air battle with numerous Americans flying Spitfires to protect the Yanks below.

Quiet prevailed until long after Tuesday nightfall when the gaunt

See MEIER, Page 2, Column 2.

Americans Used One-Man Tanks In Dieppe Raid

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 20 (AP).—A Berlin dispatch to Die Tat today said Americans in the commando raid on Dieppe tried out for the first time a special weapon described as a one-man tank "containing high explosives in five separate compartments."

It said the tanks were directed toward important fortifications and advanced alone with explosives set off by an electrical timer. This was taken to mean that the operator left the tank before the explosion although the dispatch did not specify.

The Berlin report claimed many of the tanks were exploded prematurely by German gunfire.

Commandos' Invasion Barges Approach Dieppe for Raid

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

ATTACKERS LAND—Allied invasion barges laden with Commandos approach Dieppe, on the German-held coast of France, under the protective cover of a smoke screen during the raid on the Nazi stronghold. One Commando can be seen standing on a barge (lower left) ready to leap ashore. (Photo radioed yesterday from London)

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How the Canadians Drove Into Dieppe

Street Fighting Was Bloody, Witness Says; Dominion Troops Carried Brunt of Assault

By Ross Munro
Canadian Press War Correspondent

With the Canadian Commando Raiding Force, Aug. 19 (Delayed)—Units of two infantry regiments, the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry and the Essex Scottish of Windsor, Ontario, with a Calgary tank regiment, carried the main attack of the Dieppe raid right into the town and battled the Germans through the streets to capture the main portions of the town.

After a tremendous naval bombardment and aerial bombing of the promenade area by the sea, these units landed on the beach in front of Dieppe and stormed the Nazi-held buildings, barricades and strong points.

In flank attacks, units of the south Saskatchewan regiment and the Cameron Highlanders from Winnipeg landed at Pourville, 2 miles west of Dieppe, and the Royal Regiment from Toronto went in at Puit, 1 mile east of the port.

Units of Les Fusiliers Mont Royal, a French-Canadian battalion, served as floating reserves and finally were sent into Dieppe.

Much of City Left Burning

By this operation the Canadians carried out the underlying object of the raid, which was to test the German defenses on the coast and to obtain information about them.

Dieppe was left with many parts of the town burning and as the raid fleet sailed for England I could see from the vessel I was aboard a pall of smoke over the port.

Several strong gun positions and batteries of coastal artillery were destroyed, a radio direction-finding station was smashed and hundreds of Germans were killed—the Nazis themselves admitted to 400 dead and wounded. The Canadians also brought back a number of German prisoners.

A small group of United States Rangers was included in the force attached to various regiments. They landed and fought with combat troops. Several of them engaged in the bitter action during the landings and in subsequent engagements on shore.

Just how many Rangers were involved was not disclosed. Right by my side, a young American sergeant, Ken Kenyon of Minneapolis, knocked off a German sharpshooter from a window of a house with a deadeye shot. This came during the action when the landing force was meeting heavy opposition and terrific fire from machine gun nests and German small arms.

British Commandos operated with the force and at Varengeville, 5 miles west of Dieppe, a group led by Lord Lovat captured and destroyed a battery of six 6-inch howitzers which were sighted on the main beach at Dieppe.

Eight miles west of the big target another Commando unit knocked out some more coastal guns and a party of Royal Marine Commandos were landed at Dieppe as reserves.

The defenses were strong and at vulnerable points there was evidence that they had ben bolstered recently.

The Canadian shock troops had a rough time of it at several points and the losses probably will not be small.

This is really just a story of assault operations but there was more to it than that.

Throughout the nine-hour smash at Dieppe and surrounding strong points behind a spearhead of tanks Canadian, British and United States pilots battled overhead in the greatest air combats since the days of the Battle of Britain.

Two Commando units assigend to destroy the coastal guns, which could have blocked the landing at Dieppe, stole over the English Channel and attacked in the early hours of Wednesday morning.

Lovat's Commandos killed the gun crew with bayonets before destroying the six howitzers.

While these preliminary attacks were being made the main raid force under Maj. Gen. J. H. Roberts was crossing the Channel. The flotilla included a large number of ships of all types, including a giant tank landing craft which looked like a Great Lakes oil freighter.

Quietly Confident

As they sailed through the night the troops were quietly confident about the job ahead. They knew Dieppe was a stronghold, an "E-boat" base noted for its antiaircraft fire. There was no bravado or boasting on the troop decks. The men spent the last hours smoking, writing letters home to their women folk and putting the finishing touches to arms and equipment. A dice game whiled away time on one ship.

The German "E-boats" ventured from their coastal lairs to enliven the voyages by attacking the left flank of the flotilla.

Some peppered the armor plating harmlessly and others fired wildly. For half an hour the Nazi vessels dodged about the Channel like broken-field runners and finally a couple of British destroyers fired salvos of guns and sent them scurrying off.

Landing Surprises Nazis

At 5 a. m. units of the South Saskatchewan regiment eased into Pourville Beach and landed silently in the dark without opposition. They got right into Pourville, a former health resort, before the Nazi sentries heard them.

An alarm was given and the Canadians skirmished with the Germans, fought a duel with a fortified position that gave trouble from a hilltop, and battled up the valley of the River Scie for several hours.

The vital action switched from Pourville to Dieppe, where our destroyers came in to within 200 yards of shore and fired point-blank at buildings and targets along the front, preparing the way for the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry and the Essex Scottish.

It was nearly dawn then and the fighter planes came in on their low-flying "beat up" of the town.

The Nazi machine gunners got down to business as they spotted the landing craft making for the broad beach.

Bren gunners on the approaching vessels exchanged shots with pill-boxes and then the infantry hit the shore and flooded over the beach.

Royal Canadian engineers came with them to carry out demolitions and smash tank barriers barring the way into Dieppe's main streets.

In Go the Tanks

The Calgary Regiment's tanks rumbled onto the beach and with heavy tank guns crashed shells into any handy target where there were Germans.

At the west end of the promenade at Dieppe is a casino taken over by the Nazis. Units of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry attacked it, and after a sharp engagement occupied it. But even then it took some time to clean up snipers in the building.

"You would think everything was fine and dandy and then you would hear a 'rat-tat-tat' down the hall from a machine gun," said one Hamilton soldier as he counted off his Nazi score on his fingers.

The Hamilton unit then pushed into the town and went through some o fthe heaviest street fighting of the raid.

French Stand Aloof

There were a number of French women and children in the town as well as male civilians. The Royal Hamiltons, who were in contact with them, said they followed fairly consistently the advice of the British government not to participate in the raid.

These shore fighters went without flinching through some of the toughest fighting and kept singing the praises of the other services.

"The Navy and the Air Force are marvelous," said one soldier on the way home. "We could not have got along without them. Such shooting and such bombing!"

The Royal Hamiltons pushed inland more than a mile beyond the southern outskirts of Dieppe and then fought a stiff rear-guard action as they withdrew to the reembarkation points, pestered by snipers plugging at them from top windows.

The battle never let up. The Navy would bombard the targets selected by the army ashore. Tanks kept firing big shells. Aircraft, friendly and enemy, crowded the skies. Skirmishes and battles involving several companies at one time shook the town with fire from mortars, Bren and Tommy guns.

Grenades were favorite killing missiles.

When the re-embarkation was ordered, the attack units marshaled their scattered forces and withdrew to the water, keeping off the Germans with rear-guard action.

One of the finest of these was fought by the South Saskatchewan Regiment.

They had been held up for several hours north of Pourville and then they located firmly on high ground.

From here they withdrew to the boats without the loss of a man.

"We had no casualties on that return trip because they're a bunch of guys with a lot of guts and good management," said a sergeant.

Shabby, Seared

Nazi Captives Brought In Blindfolded

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

At an English Channel Port, Aug. 19 (Delayed)—In the midst of a group of French Canadian commandos on the dockside stood five men blindfolded.

The blindfolded men were some of the Germans taken prisoner at Dieppe.

One of the prisoners had his head heavily bandaged. He was wrapped in a blanket and he was supported by a Canadian soldier. He seemed to be in a bad way.

"He ought to be in a hospital," said one of the Canadian officers.

"He ought to be in a cemetery," Douriy rejoined one of the French Canadians.

Altogether, the five prisoners presented a pitiful spectacle. One was wearing worn-out sneakers and his uniform looked like something inherited from his father.

All five of the prisoners were badly dressed and four of them were badly scared. You could see their facial muscles twitching under their eye bandages.

One wore a sock on one foot and a patched slipper on the other. Although three wore half-boots that were admired by their captors, the trousers of one were full of holes behind and the knees were patched in front. All of their uniforms were faded and worn beyond any that are normally seen on British troops.

Most of them seemed to be in their early thirties. Their hair was thinning, but they were sturdy and appeared healthy.

The one that did not look frightened coolly tilted his head back so he could look under his eye bandage when he was being guided into a staff car.

As one British reporter remarked: "It's a bloody shame. They're probably going to be sent to Canada where they'll eat better during the next two or three years than we will here."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

In recess.

Committees: Patents, open hearing for W. S. Farish, president, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; District of Columbia, executive session on tax exemptions for public institutions; Military Affairs, executive meeting on bills affecting Army disbursing officers, and conscientious objectors.

House

In recess.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Debated bill to give soldiers chance to vote in November, postponed action to Monday; also discussed India independence.

House

Heard Representative Hartley (Republican) of New Jersey, criticize President for political activity, and other speeches.

After a Good Day's Work Was Done

HE BRINGS A PRISONER — This stern commando, armed with a submachine gun, leads a blindfolded German prisoner

A WOUNDED COMMANDO (left) talks over his experiences with a comrade. (Photos cabled yesterday from London)

Witness Describes Rangers' First Raid

MEIER, from Page 1.

silhouettes of minesweepers cut across the path creating a miles-long protective front to rour fleet.

In deepest night the mothering gunboat and her numerous deadly ducklings passed through.

The Americans and British discovered that while not impossible, it would not be easy to establish a continental bridgehead.

Nearing the French coast in the pre-dawn blackness, suddenly there came a cry from the bridge lookout: "Starshell to port, sir."

The flare let up our destroyer. Then in a few seconds: "Two starshells to starboard, sir."

Then hell broke loose. Veterans of many naval engagements said they never had seen such flak. We had run right upon four flakships, two on either side, hurling everything they had and giving the British and Americans the ghastliest 25 minutes.

Ceaselessly the four flakships raked the fleet. Tracer bullets showed the path of their deadly fellows and lit up the target while a destroyer answered with all guns blazing.

The first time the desperateness of the situation dawned on me was when a youthful sailor nearby screamed "They got me." he had lost his left eye. I moved to better shelter, lacking a tin hat, and watched tracers fly across the bows.

Suddenly there was a blast in my face. I was knocked semiconscious. I thought I was a goner, but I recovered, thinking myself lucky to escape until I put my hand to my face and discovered something wet and hot. Then my chest felt wet. I realized I had been hit by shrapnel is the left side of my face and the right side of my chest, but they did not hurt for hours.

Firing continued for many minutes more. Four different men were put in our front gun turret, and each was wounded successively. Finally all guns aboard were silenced at the same time. The flagship fell silent, thinking doubtless that our gunboat was sunk. Why she wasn't I can't understand. Certainly she was holed plenty, but for some time she continued toward the coast, meanwhile dropping a landing party headed by a commando commander.

Then our damaged motors stopped. For some time we drifted toward the vicinity of the flakships and German coastal batteries but later we were towed away by an American-made landing craft.

The fury of the German assault on our fleet made me wonder what was occurring with the British-American land troops.

They had suffered losses, but had managed to reach shore, struggle up clefts in the cliff and make an encircling movement on the Belleville-Berneville district four miles east of Dieppe. They wrecked batteries which otherwise would have shelled the major landing part at Dieppe.

Similarly other commandos carried out a diversion and silenced batteries west of Dieppe without running into such flak interference as our left wing.

Dawn brought history's greatest air battle. I watched numerous scrambled individual dogfights and saw many Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmitts go into "the drink," along with some R. A. F. planes, but the record R. A. F. umbrella proved most effective.

Lieut. Berry Chandler, of Houston, Tex., was piloting a Spitfire which was shot down, but he was picked up quickly unhurt.

"Everywhere we were it certainly looked good. We saw plenty of Germans riddled. I think I got a couple myself," he said.

Lieut. Sam Junkin from Mississippi, who also was shot down, said "Before I was, I got my share. The fact that later Bostons flew over in daylight and dropped bombs on the Germans without hindrance proves the effectiveness of the British and American fighter support."

Describing the left wing attack on Berneval near Dieppe, Ranger Ervin J. Moger of St. Paul, Minn., said "Boy, they met us with everything—mortar fire, machine guns, rifles, flak and finally bayonets, but we got there all right, wiped out or captured the Germans and busted up their batteries.

"One of our officers got through the barbed wire and smashed an important intercepter tower. It was an up-hill fight all the way across the beaches, and through clefts in the cliffs.

"Reembarkation was almost as difficult due to ceaseless German gunfire and bombardment. But we showed we can get through the defenses and now as a result of this experience we know a lot more about German coastal protection."

By the time the survivors of this vital diversion reembarked and started homeward I had transferred to a speedy motorboat, and was able to scout the coast toward Dieppe. I could see Rangers, Commandos and Canadians—the latter numbering a division—effecting landings at all six beaches which were their objectives.

From along a front nine miles long wireless messages could be heard coming into headquarters ship to Gen. J. H. Roberts, commander of the entire operation:

"Yellow objective captured; now moving on green objective."

The colors referred to places such as cliff ravines and machinegun nests.

Along the right wing heavy fighting was going on. The first Commando wave under Lord Lovat landed without opposition, so secret was this raid. But the second wave met the heaviest firing and hand-to-hand fighting.

Meanwhile the main force landed on beaches on either side of the Arques River estuary bisecting Dieppe, fought on into the city and withdrew on schedule.

From the Channel, smoke could be seen both from the Nazi smokescreen and from British and American bombs, the ground attack and shellfire from destroyers.

Obviously the damage to Dieppe was heavy. Famous seafront hotels were in flames. Smoke was arising from the harbor section.

Certainly a heavy blow had been struck against one of the queen cities of Normandy—one of the key points of the German defense system in occupied France.

Leader Directed Dieppe Raid From Warship Under Fire

(The following dispatch describing the great Allied raid on Dieppe war written especially for the United Press by Quentin Reynolds, staff correspondent and associate editor of Collier's Weekly.)

By Quentin Reynolds

With Allied Assault Forces Off Dieppe, Aug. 19 (delayed) (U.P.)—Maj. Gen. James Roberts of the Canadian army was in charge of the military force, and he insisted that the destroyer on which he sailed go first. I was on that destroyer.

An armada of dark, silent ships followed us. It was night and there were stars but very little moon.

We got within 6 miles of Dieppe befre the fireworks. Then tracer bullets splashed the sky.

The British commandos had landed by then on the beach to our right. They had been given the job of silencing a battery of large guns.

Just before dawn, a dull explosion and red glow to our right told us the commandos had done their usual effective job. We since have learned that the first shell their mortars tossed into the battery scored a miracle hit. It exploded the ammunition and the whole battery was put out of commission.

Our destroyer was within sight of the white beaches then. When the heavy guns, mortars and machine guns opened up, we knew the boys were catching it.

Roberts sat in his small room on the destroyer with three aides wearing earphones. Roberts was in active touch by radio with his men ashore and with the fighter command in England.

He called for a smoke screen for his troops on the west beach. Within a few minutes Douglas Bostons swooped low and soon the beach was covered with a heavy white screen.

The men landing on the middle of the three beaches were being strafed by Foche-Wulf 190s. Roberts barked an order and within half a minute we saw a group of Spitfires veer off and take care of the situation.

By now it was evident the opposition ashore was very great.

The wounded began to be brought aboard. There were a lot of them. Many of them had been forced to swim. Our two doctors worked miracles in their tiny sick bay.

One doctor amputated a man's leg in less than 10 minutes. He had to hurry. Other urgent cases waited.

Nazis Spotted Raiding Party At Berneval

By Alan Humphreys
Reuters Correspondent

On Board a Tank Landing Craft Off Dieppe, Aug. 19 (Delayed) (AP).—For eight hours I watched Canadian shock troops, squadrons of British tanks and naval vessels and an armada of R. A. F. fighters battling in daylight against concentrated German opposition.

By a 1000-to-one chance, a raiding craft carrying some of the Commandos was intercepted by an enemy patrol just before they were due to land.

Not only was the craft damaged severely by the German flak (antiaircraft) ships and E-boats but, much more important, a warning was given to the Germans defending the coastal batteries which were the Commandos' objective.

Thus when the Commandos succeeded in landing on the beach, they simply walked into a curtain of fire. The defenders even trained their antiaircraft guns on the beach.

Against this rain of death, the Commandos, who needed some measure of surprise, spent themselves in vain. The guns, first vital objective of the raid, never were silenced despite the greatest efforts and sacrifices.

The initial failure was a setback felt throughout the whole operation and was responsible partly for later difficulties.

The Navy did a superlative job in getting this large, complicated and almost burdensome convoy to the right spots at the right time. They did it entirely without incident. No peacetime channel crossing could have been quieter.

During many hours the whole raiding fleet lay a mere 2 or 3 miles off Dieppe and not one attempt was made by surface craft to attack.

Fighter protection for the most part was of the best type—out of sight. Only a relative handful of bombers ever reached the ships and a good half of those never reported back to base.

We arrived in boat No. 13 after the Commandos had launched their attacks on the coastal batteries at Berneval, about 4½ miles east of Dieppe, andat Varangeville-Sur-Mer, about the same distance west of the port.

The first attack on Berneval, discovered before it was made, was defeated. Of the surviving Commandos, many are wounded and dying.

At Varangeville, however, the Commandos captured and destroyed a battery of 6-inch naval guns with relatively light losses.

"Sneak landings" also were made on the flanks of Dieppe at Pourville and Puys.

By now the whole coastline was springing into activity. The battery at Berneval opened fire. This started a rhythm of heavy explosions which not only continued without cease during the nine hours we stayed, but could be heard even when we were halfway back across the channel.

The chief reason for attempting to silence the Berneval battery had been to prevent this.

[The United Press reported that a correspondent representing the American press, quoted Erwin J. Moger of St. Paul, Minn., an American "Ranger" who took part in the assault on the Berneval beach, as saying:

["Boy! They met us with everything—mortar fire, machine guns, rifles, antiaircraft guns and finally bayonets—but we got there all right. We finally wiped out or captured the Germans and busted up their batteries. One of our officers cut through the barbed wire and smashed an important interceptor tower. It was an uphill fight all the way across the beaches and through clefts in the white cliffs. The reembarkation was almost as difficult due to ceaseless German gunfire and bombardment. But we showed we can get through these defenses and now as a result of this experience we know a lot more about German coastal protection."]

Allies Dropped 26,100 Bombs on Dieppe

London, Aug. 20 (INS).—United Nations planes dropped 26,100 high-explosive and antipersonnel bombs on Dieppe during the stunning raid yesterday, it was officially announced tonight.

More than half the total of 91 enemy planes shot down were bombers, it was stated.

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Dieppe Losses Seen as Forcing Germans to Divert Air Power From Russia

Heavy Blow Dealt Defenses By Raiders

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

A Southern British Port, Aug. 20. The smashing Allied triumph over the German air force over Dieppe in which 275 enemy craft were destroyed or damaged will force the Nazis to divert bombers and fighters from the Russian front to western Europe, qualified observers said tonight.

These observers, who must remain anonymous, declared the German loses consisted of 91 planes certainly destroyed, the others probably shot down or damaged.

The mounting strength of the R. A. F. and the United States Army Air Corps plus the new assurance—won at Dieppe by Canadians and British Commandos and United States Rangers—make it imperative for the Germans to strengthen the western air frontier, it was said.

No second front can be opened on the continent without a mass of troops experienced in operations similar to Dieppe, these observers said.

Analyzing the Allied moves in the Dieppe raid, it was clear that the British and Canadians made the greatest progress on the left flank, where they destroyed a 6-inch battery.

After a partial success the Allied force was checked in the center while on the right remnants of the original landing party were partly able by skill and ingenuity to put another 6-inch battery out of action.

Nevertheless, the German coastal defenses showed the enemy has the wind up, and valuable experience and information were gained by the Allies in the center, where the blow was aimed at the heart of Dieppe.

Heavy Damage in the Center

The Germans stiffened that position with fresh troops and new materiel. Nevertheless the Allies made considerable gains against this strong force.

The Commandos and Canadians attacked with impetuosity seldom seen in this war and were able to carry all local objectives before them.

Thus in the center much damage was done.

The Allies ran into ill luck on the right flank. Landing craft speeding toward the shore ran into a German convoy, a sure sign that the enemy expected no attack in the region of Dieppe.

There were only three errors in the fine timing of the entire operation and none of these affected the success of the operations.

Casualties were believed to have been heavy but not as they might have been.

The general feeling was that the next major operation, which everyone expects to be on a similar scale, would be concluded with less loss and with even greater success.

The last wounded Allied troops straggled back today from the jolting raid on Dieppe to a roaring crescendo of R. A. F. planes, some protecting the returning Canadians, Americans, Britons and Fighting French while others were winging to new attacks on Nazi positions in occupied France.

Dieppe in Ruins

Dieppe, which 48 hours ago was one of the strongest bastions in Hitler's much advertised continental defenses, lay in smoking ruin. Many a German gun and perhaps hundreds of gray-green clad enemy troops likewise were destroyed. And the world had seen an object lesson in invasion tactics in the nine-hour battle ashore which may presage an all-out invasion to open a second front.

Most details of Allied losses—admittedly heavy—were couched in silence. Some 91 German planes, a large percentage of craft believed available in Western Europe because of the demands of the Russian front, were shot down and 100 others either were destroyed or damaged.

3 American Pilots Saved

The R. A. F. admitted the loss of 98 planes, 7 of which were Spitfires flown by United States pilots who probably destroyed 3 of the Nazis proud new Focke-Wulf 190's. Three American pilots were saved and their losses were sustained in 10 squadron sweeps. Thirty Allied pilots in all were saved.

The Canadians were preponderant, but an unspecified small number of tough United States Rangers fought throughout the engagement in which the raiders successfully landed tanks. British commandos and fighting French soldiers made up the remainder of the force.

No Cruisers Were Hit

Not a cruiser was hit by bombs in the action and the German claims to have damaged four destroyers and four motor torpedo boats and four transports totaling 13,000 tons simply does not jibe with personal experiences in the battle area.

The R. A. F. dominated the skies except for a few brief intervals. German bombing attacks on shipping at those times was inaccurate due to a terrific antiaircraft barrage.

Dieppe Raid Stirs Russian Hopes

Moscow, Aug. 20 (AP).—News of the Allied raid on Dieppe, quickening Soviet hopes of a second front in western Europe, was displayed prominently in the Moscow press.

The population read the reports eagerly.

The papers also published British and American reaction on Prime Minister Churchill's meeting with Josef Stalin. The Washington Post was quoted as saying, "A strategic diversion in the west" would be the best way to aid Russia.

SUCCESS IS THEIRS—Tough British commandos crowd a pier on their return from the Allied attack on Dieppe, important channel port on the German-occupied French coast. Some still wear black on their faces, many carry automatic rifles, others machine guns. (Photo cabled yesterday from London)

U. S. Prepares Mighty Force Of Rangers

By Griffing Bancroft
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Grimly indicating that more and more American soldiers will participate in "Ranger raids" on Hitler-held Europe, Undersecretary of War Patterson announced yesterday that the United States troops which aided in the successful assault on Dieppe Wednesday will be used to train their buddies in similar tactics.

"We have troops training in commando tactics in this country now as well as in England," Patterson told a press conference. "Those who participated in the raid will be used to aid in this training, both here and over there."

Mighty Force Foreseen

No indication of the number of men engaged in such training was given. However, it was clear that a mighty invasion force eventually will grow out of the nucleus which has had first-hand experience in the difficult tasks of landing tanks and other equipment and holding beachheads on heavily defended hostile shores.

Spokesmen both here and in England have said the raid in which Allied soldiers stormed and held Dieppe, France, for nine hours was a complete success. Similar raids, with increasing frequency and increasing intensity will follow, it has been promised.

As these raids develop, more and more of the newly named "American Ranger" units will get actual battle experience and will pass their information along to increasing numbers of their fellows until a great, carefully trained force will be at hand.

Stevedores Trained

Meanwhile, to see that the growing forces overseas are properly supplied and equipped, the War Department announced today that special port battalions are being trained to operate in foreign harbors.

These men, many of them former stevedores and longshoremen, are being trained to unload ships in spots where enemy attacks might be launched at the vulnerable moment when a supply vessel ties up to a dock.

Special "land ships"—replicas of cargo vessels—are being built at training centers to aid in these instructions, the department said.

Just where American Rangers are being trained in this country was not announced, but it is known that the new first special service force under Col. Robert T. Frederick is receiving that type of instruction at Helena, Mont.

This force, which include some Canadians, has been dubbed the "Braves" with its units named after Indian tribes. Whether they will preserve their present titles or become part of the Rangers was not known.

American Rangers in England are training with their British and Canadian counterparts, the commandos.

Luftwaffe Suffered Crippling Blow at Dieppe

RAID, from Page 1.

and dispersed, particularly over the mouth of the Somme" northeast of Dieppe.

The Official Story

The communique said:

"Reports now received from force commanders make it possible to give a full coordinated story of combined operations of the raid in the Dieppe area.

"These reports show that as a combined operation the raid was a successful demonstration of coordination of all three services. A large military force embarked on board naval vessels and transports. This force was assembled and negotiated the most hazardous sea passage and arrived off the selected points off the French coast at 4:50 a. m. (11:50 p. m., Tuesday, E.W.T.).

"The troops were landed on all six beaches selected at the time laid down. Aircraft covered these landings as arranged and then continued to cover the ships and men throughout operations.

"The raid had as its objectives the testing by an offensive on a larger scale than previously of defenses of what is known to be a heavily defended section of the coast, destruction of German batteries, of a radio location station which plays an important part in German attacks on our Channel convoys, destruction of German military personnel and equipment, and the taking of prisoners for interrogation. The raid was a reconnaissance in force, having a vital part in our agreed offensive policy.

"It was known that as a consequence of our avowed aggressive policy the Germans had recently been heavily reinforcing the coastal defense of the whole of the occupied territory. Heavy opposition was therefore anticipated. In fact, it became clear during the raid that the enemy had brought additional troops and guns to the Dieppe area quite recently.

"Despite this heavy opposition the forces were landed on all beaches, together with some tanks. They succeeded in destroying two batteries and a radio-location station, inflicting heavy casualties upon the enemy forces, and in sinking two small vessels, and in bringing back a number of prisoners.

"Our troops, the majority of whom were Canadians, remained ashore for nearly nine hours from dawn and were then re-embarked in naval vessels which throughout this period were lying close off the French coast assisting our landing forces by heavy bombardment. Tanks which had been landed and some of which succeeded in breaking into the town were ordered to be blown up and destroyed before our troops re-embarked.

Heroic Acts Are Many

"During engagements on shore there were numerous acts of individual bravery by our forces. Throughout the landing extensive air cover for both ships and landing forces was provided by aircraft from all operational commands of the R. A. F., from the United States Army Air Forces, the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Royal New Zealand Air Force, and Polish, Czech, Norwegian, Belgian and Fighting French squadrons.

"While the principal objective of the air operations was to give support to the landing and cover to the forces during the land engagement and to naval craft, there in fact developed one of the greatest air battles of the war.

"Although this air battle had not been planned as one of the objectives of the operation, the Germans were forced to call up aircraft reinforcements from all parts of occupied France, Holland and Belgium. Many of these enemy aircraft were engaged before they ever reached the area of operations, large formations being broken up and dispersed, particularly over the mouth of the Somme.

"During the engagement 91 German aircraft are officially known to have been destroyed and about twice that number have probably been destroyed or damaged.

"In all these operations 98 of our aircraft were lost and the pilots of 30 of these were saved.

"Throughout the operation the naval forces were under heavy air attack and land artillery bombardment. Despite this heavy attack our only naval losses were a fairly large number of landing craft, which was to be expected in an operation of this nature, and one destroyer, H. M. S. Berkeley (Lieut. J. J. Yorke), which was so seriously damaged that she had to be sunk by our own forces. The majority of the ship's company were known to have been saved.

"Before the landing operation began a chance encounter with an escort of enemy convoy by one of our groups of landing craft resulted in the destruction of a German armed trawler and the setting no fire of another. This chance engagement only threw out of time the schedule of this particular landing party by 20 minutes.

"The naval force, which included a Polish destroyer and some Fighting French chasseurs, was under command of Capt. J. Hughes-Hallett, R. N., and the military force was under Maj. Gen. J. H. Roberts M. C., and the air force was under Air Marshal T. L. Leigh-Mallory, C. B., D. S. O.

"The military forces were drawn from the following units of the Canadian army: The Royal Regiment of Canada, Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, Essex Scottish Regiment, Camerons of Canada, Fusiliers Mont Royal, South Saskatchewan Regiment, Fourteenth Canadian Army Tank Battalion.

"In addition the following special service brigade troops took part, Nos. 3 and 4 Commando, Royal Marine A Commando, a detachment from the United States Ranger Battalion, and a small contingent from the interallied Commando (No. 10)."

Would-be Rangers Crowd Chicago Recruiting Station

Chicago, Aug. 20 (INS).—The fighting, smash-bang spirit of the commandos invaded the Chicago Army recruiting station today.

More than 100 youths crowded into the office and recruiting officers reported most of them excitedly asked about joining up with the Rangers, the American edition of the commandos who blasted the French coast at Dieppe.

Col. Edward Schaffer, in charge of the station, assured them they all had an equal chance of getting in, but that anyone accepted will "have to be a very tough citizen."

Great Fighter Sweep Finds Nazis Crippled

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 20.—In the greatest daylight aerial offensive of the war, 500 Allied fighter planes raided the invasion coast of France today with a four-way sweep, while United States Flying Fortresses bombed the Amiens railway yards.

Previously the Allies have limited the number of planes in a similar daytime operation to about 300.

The fact that not a single plane was reported lost and only slight fighter opposition was encountered was regarded by the British as further indication of the severe mauling the Nazi air force took in the air battles over Dieppe.

In fact, some quarters in London believed the German losses yesterday included at least one-third of the Nazi fighter strength in the western occupied zone of Europe.

The operations extended from Le Havre up the French coast to Furnes, above Dunkerque.

The British declared direct hits were scored on numerous targets attacked by the raiders. One German Focke-Wulf 190 plane was shot into the sea and others were damaged.

United States Army fighters and bombers struck the railway at Amiens and made sweeps with the R. A. F. and other Allied fliers in a swift followup to the "delightful show" over Dieppe which cost them five casualties against three probable victories. Seven Spitfires flown by Americans were shot down, but two pilots were saved. Previously eight planes had been announced as shot down.

Yank Bombers Praised

British pilots had high praise for American marksmanship. One said, "I have never seen such precision bombing. At one field only one bomb failed to fall in the target area."

Brig. Gen. Frank O. D. Hunter, head of the United States fighter command, issued a statement praising his pilots in the Dieppe action which he called a "hell of a hot show."

"To maintain an umbrella over a fixed point miles away from our station required the greatest daring and skill," General Hunter said.

"After receiving reports of our lads' behavior under such difficult circumstances, I know damn well they'll take care of themselves. They fly and fight like veterans. Our fighters claim three probable victories over the Focke-Wulfe 190's and four damaged."

After spending the day from dawn to dusk in the cockpits yesterday, the Americans found there were "no union hours with the R. A. F."

British Drive Off Raiders

London, Aug. 20 (INS).—German raiders jettisoned a few high explosives tonight on the outskirts of a town on Britain's south coast. Intensive antiaircraft fire drove the enemy planes away.

Silence Hints Reich Raid

London, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—The Berlin and Vienna radios went off the air unusually early tonight, indicating R. A. F. raiders might be over Germany.

Vichy Terms Commando Raid Failure

Vichy, Aug. 20 (AP).—Chief of State Petain was given a report on the Dieppe raid by Krug von Nidda, German consul general in Vichy, who called on the marshal this morning.

Despite the British report of success, the French officially hailed the "complete failure" of the landing and reported 25 French civilian dead.

The official count showed 14 French civilian dead and a score wounded at Dieppe, eight dead and 26 wounded at Arques, and three dead and 36 wounded at Neuville la Dieppe.

German sources in Vichy admitted the Allies held on for some ten hours (the Allied report said only nine hours) and established a bridgehead with between 10,000 and 15,000 troops. They said the Allies were able to reembark all but 10 per cent after the heavy fighting.

From the German account, it appeared the scows bearing tanks worked successfully. They said the Americans were able to start up tank motors before they touched land and the tanks rolled off the barges in perfect order.

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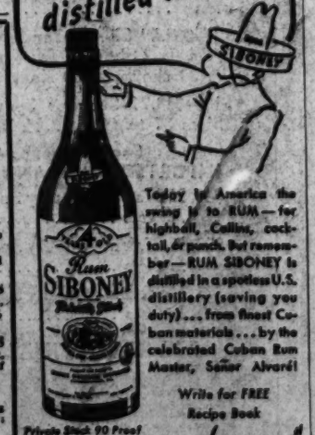

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Japs on Run From the Start In Solomons

WITNESS, from Page 1.

which seemed to be special targets of the Japanese.

"It was an eerie sight as the Japs blazed away under cover of star-shells," Knight said. "They made us an A-1 target."

Able Seaman P. D. Mackintosh, who was working at an aircraft defense post, said a shell exploding near the bridge of the Canberra mortally wounded Captain Getting and killed a gunnery officer. Getting refused medical aid and retained active command of the Canberra until he was taken to a rescue ship, protesting all the while.

"We heard planes overhead but it was so dark we couldn't see a thing," said Mackintosh. "We didn't know whether they were Japs or ours."

About 4 a. m. a United States destroyer came alongside and commenced to take off the Canberra's wounded, and by 6:30 all wounded and survivors had been removed by the first destroyer and another.

"When we were being taken off I saw two explosions on the horizon," said Mackintosh. "It must have been two magazines going up, and I believe it was a Jap cruiser."

The wounded were taken overboard strapped to rafts, as nearly all of the Canberra's boats were damaged by shellfire. The sea, however, was calm and the transfer was run off speedily.

"The men behaved splendidly," said Lieut. V. A. Smith, Sydney. "We did everything possible to save the old ship, but it was impossible." The ship's surgeons, survivors said, worked on the shrapnel-swept decks until all the wounded were taken away.

"They were superhuman, operating where necessary with the aid of torches," said Gunner Harding Alavain.

An American warship picked up two severely burned Japanese pilots, one of whom spoke fluent English, the survivors reported.

Among the casualties on the Canberra were two United States Navy men, Ensign J. W. Vance, missing and believed dead, and Third Class Signalman Cary. Home addresses were not given.

The survivors, unshaven, many in bandages and wearing borrowed United States Army uniforms, were moved to a depot ship on arrival in port, then issued new uniforms and ration cards and given two weeks' leave.

All Solomons Goals Taken, Navy Says

NAVY, from Page 1.

islands which were recently captured in the Solomon Archipelago."

The communique described the recent attacks on the seized islands as "casual bombardments of our shore positions." They were made by Jap planes, destroyers and submarines and were evidently intended to hinder the forces ashore in developing the islands as sea and air operating bases.

It was clear that they were sporadic assaults, rather than a strong counteroffensive, though the latter may well be in the making.

The bombardments inflicted "only minor damage," the communique stated.

The Navy did not explain what type of planes bombed the Jap warship and set it aflame. They could have been either Navy carrier-based craft, Naval seaplanes, long-range Army bombers operating from bases in Australia or New Caledonia, or land planes from repaired air fields in the captured Solomons Islands.

Military experts here doubted that the enemy airdromes seized at Guadalcanal or elsewhere have been put into operation yet, but it was believed certain that Navy engineers are hurriedly pouring cement and bringing in supplies to get them into service.

The Navy has revealed that some of its "Seabee" units are in the Southwest Pacific and it is likely that these forces—trained to both build and fight—landed on the islands shortly after the Marines.

Observers here interpreted the statement in yesterday's communique that the Marines are "mopping up remnants" of the Japs, as meaning that Devildog patrols are running down isolated groups of the enemy in the mountains and jungles of the islands.

The Navy has not identified the islands occupied by name, but has indicated that at least three islands in the "Guadalcanal-Tulagi area" were seized. Dispatches from Australia speak of Guadalcanal, Tulagi and Florida Islands, and possibly Malaita, as having been captured.

With American forces becoming more and more entrenched in these islands every day, it means that the United Nations will control the southeastern Solomons unless uprooted by a counterinvasion. The Japs are still firmly established at the other end of the island chain—in the northeast islands of Buka and Bougainville—and the area in between may perhaps become something of a no-mans land.

Text of the Communique

Text of the communique follows:

"South Pacific Area—1. United States Marines are engaged in "mopping up" remnants of the Japanese forces on the islands which were recently captured in the Solomon Archipelago.

"2. Casual bombardments of our shore positions by enemy aircraft, destroyers and submarines have inflicted only minor damage.

"3. An enemy destroyer or cruiser was bombed and set afire by our aircraft.

"4. There is nothing to report from other areas."

President Answers Brazilians Demanding War

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEMONSTRATION AT PALACE—President Getulio Vargas of Brazil, flanked by his wife (right) and daughter, Senhora Alzira Amaral Peixoto, waves from the balcony of the presidential palace in Rio de Janeiro August 18 to a crowd demanding war against the Axis. The demonstrators who paraded to the palace asked vengeance for the submarine sinking of five Brazilian ships. Vargas promised that these "acts of piracy" would not go unpunished. (Photo radioed yesterday from Buenos Aires)

Mighty Armies In Middle East, Envoy Reveals

By International News Service

United Nations offensive-defensive strength in the Near and Middle East last night was authoritatively described as "truly formidable" by Ali Jawdat, Iraq's minister to the United States.

As front line dispatches from the Caucasus reported growing Nazi pressure against the Soviet defenders, the Iraqian envoy, in the first exclusive interview since his arrival in Washington, gave the American Government particular credit for bolstering Syria, Iran and Iraq—likely to be the theater of the naxt major clash between Nazi and Allied forces.

Slowly Organized

"United Nations battle stations in the three countries," Minister Jawdat declared, "have been slowly and painstakingly organized.

"British troops have been pouring into this critical zone of the Middle East since last June.

"A particularly prominent role has been and is being played by American equipment and personnel and outstanding has been the progressive development of Iraq's harbor facilities on the Persian Gulf and of vital communications to link the interior defense posts."

Military censorship, the minister explained, made it impossible for him to reveal precisely the magnitude of Allied power in the oil-laden Middle Eastern area, but, in general terms, he expressed absolute certainty that United Nations strength is more than sufficient to "send the enemy reeling back should it venture to erupt from the Caucasus."

Big Developments Indicated

Last week's Moscow conversations in which Britain's commander in India, Sir Archibald Wavell, and Maj. Gen. Russel P. Maxwell, United States commander in the Near East, participated, and Prime Minister Churchill's shift of Middle East military commanders, were regarded by the Iraq envoy as foreshadowing "important" Allied developments in this area.

Admitting the turn of Nazi military operations in the Caucasus in the next fortnight may well determine whether or not the Middle Eastern forces will spring into "second-front" action the minister expressed the hope that American-British joint chiefs of staff mapping United States strategy in Washington would consider Iraq not "just a single sector" of the Middle Eastern theater, but rather "its nerve center."

"It is now a well-recognized fact," he declared, "that Nazi successes thus far have been primarily due to Hitler's ability to maneuver his forces swiftly from one battle sector to the other through a well-developed network of communications.

"I should like to see millions of troops pour into Iraq since with Bagdad the Middle East operational center they could be transferred to Syria, Egypt and Iran—all possible future battlefronts—within 24 hours."

Nazi Force Wiped Out Near Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Lake Ilmen front south of Leningrad.

These sectors are on a line of over 400 miles. They were hit, apparently, in a series of sharp, individual assaults while the Germans concentrated their main force in the south.

In the area southeast of Kletskaya, within the Don bend some 75 miles above Stalingrad, the Germans tried a large-scale tank assault with automatic gunners riding on the outside armor of the vehicles. Military dispatches said Russian fire forced the gunners off the tanks and that they were surrounded and exterminated while the armored vehicles retired.

Annihilating the units which got across the Don, the Russians in a single sector were reported to have destroyed 17 tanks and killed 500 Germans.

On the German right flank below Stalingrad, northeast of Kotelnikovsky, a furious battle was in progress for a railway station, which changed hands several times. The battleground in this area was described as a scene of stark devastation, with wheat fields covered with ashes and littered with corpses and equipment.

(The Germans said they had taken by storm the "enemy defense system between Volga and Don" in this area, capturing 3301 Russian prisoners).

Woman Slain After Children's Row

Des Moines, Iowa, August 20 (AP).—Mrs. Glenn Ballard, 36, died today of bullet wounds. Detective Chief Paul Castelline said were inflicted by her next door neighbor, Francis L. Grady, 33, because Grady was quoted as saying: "The Ballard children threw rocks at my kids."

Mrs. Ballard's 8-year-old son, Myron, was shot in the left hip but his condition was not critical. Mr. and Mrs. Grady have four small children and the Ballards three.

Brazil Seizes Nazis on Ships As Hostages

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 20.—German nationals aboard two repatriation ships were seized today in the harbors as hostages for interned Brazilians in occupied France as Brazil announced the loss of her sixth ship to Axis torpedoes in the new outburst of U-boat raids and Allied counter-action in the South Atlantic.

A presidential order declared the Germans must remain in Brazil "as hostages for our countrymen held at Compiegne," the famous French town where the armistices of both 1918 and 1940 were signed—with the French first as victors, later as victims of the Germans.

The hostage order excepted only those with diplomatic status among the Germans awaiting repatriation via Lisbon on the exchange ships Bage and Cuiaba. The two ships had been scheduled to sail early this week were held in port when the submarine crisis flared up.

"Departure of Germans who had exercised any diplomatic functions here should be permitted," President Getulio Vargas' order said, but there was no mention of how they might get home.

The sixth announced victim of recent submarine attacks was the small coaster Jacy, sunk yesterday off Port Itacare in the northeastern state of Bahia.

The submarine commander forced all on board to abandon ship in small boats, then sank the Jacy.

While the announcement brought a new crisis to the undeclared war of the South American coasts, maritime sources reported that still another submarine was sighted this morning in the western south Atlantic.

The score of counteraction through yesterday was: two submarines reported sunk, one by a United States bomber, one attacked and two others sighted since last weekend.

Further details were disclosed today of a United States naval pilot's destruction of one of the U-boats.

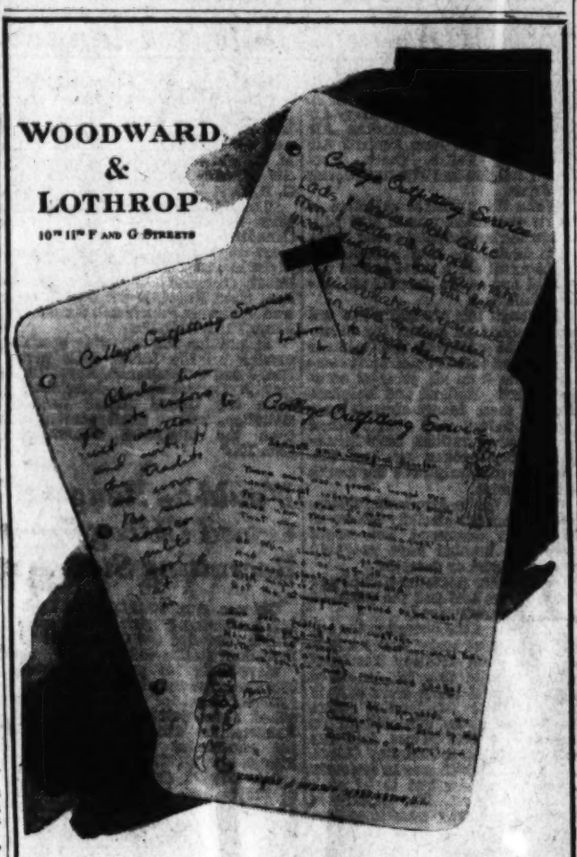
Lieut. Comdr. Jack Lacey sighted the submarine on the surface with about 10 of the crew on deck. He dived in a surprise machine-gun attack that bowled two or three of the crew into the water as the rest rushed for the conning tower.

Then the sub attempted a crash-dive and Lacey let go four bombs, all of which struck squarely on the target.

Tribute for Victims

Buenos Aires, Aug. 20 (AP).—Both houses of the Argentine legislature observed a one-minute silence today in tribute to Brazilians lost in the sinking of Brazilian ships by Axis U-boats.

Radical Deputy Raul Damonte Taborda, author of the resolution urging a break in relations with the Axis, told the chamber that "Recently I said here that the war which is involving the world is knocking at the door of American ports."



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$3.50 Sports Shirts.....$2.95
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$1.65 & $1.50 Sports Shirts....$1.15

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$10 Fine Quality Men's Robes. Seersucker and fine woven broadcloths. All sizes $7.50
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45—$20 Fancy Irish Linen Sports Jackets. Sizes 36 to 44 regulars, also shorts and longs. ½ price....$10
9—$25 Fancy Shetland Sports Jackets. Sizes 37 to 44 regulars, also longs, $19.75
8—$29.50 Sports Jackets, made of fine quality Shetland & Rabbit Hair. Sizes 39, 40 & 42 regulars, 38 & 39 shorts and 40 stout $23.50
2—$35 Imported Shetland Sports Jackets. Sizes 42 regulars and 40 long $24.50
7—$29.50 Shetland and Tweed Sports Jackets. Sizes 37 & 38 regulars, 38 & 39 shorts, & 40 stout.....$19.75
10—$13.75 Summer Sports Jackets. Sizes 37 to 44.....½ price, $6.88

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5 $45 Single Breasted Blue Tropical Worsted Suits. Sizes 37, 38 regular, 38 short, 39 short and 39 long..$33.50
1 $33.50 Single Breasted Gray Worsted Suit. Size 48 stout.....$27.50
$29.50 Men's Tropical Suits..$21.50
$33.50 Men's Tropical Worsted Suits $27.50
$37.50 Nor-East Mohair Suits, $31.75
$50 Tropical Worsted Suits..$42.50
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$45 Army Officers' Suntan Tropical Worsted Blouse and Slacks, sizes 37, 38, 42, 44, regulars only $37.50
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18—$45 Blue, Brown and Green Gabardine Suits. 37 to 42 regulars, 38, 40 and 42 shorts, 38 to 44 longs, $38.50

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U-Boats Sink 2 More, Raise Toll to 438

By the Associated Press

The sinking of two more merchant vessels by enemy undersea raiders operating off South America's coast was disclosed officially yesterday, boosting to 438 the Associated Press score of announced sinkings in the western Atlantic since December 7.

The latest victims of Axis U-boats included neutral Brazil's sixth loss in recent days, the coastal steamer Jacy, and a medium-sized British merchantman.

Destruction of the Jacy took place Wednesday, official reports from Rio de Janeiro said, a few miles off the northeast coast of South America. All aboard were ordered off in lifeboats. A high official of the government navigation line said that all the six recent sinkings were the result of "brazen operation of Nazi spies who informed on planned troop movements."

The British cargo carrier was blasted to the bottom several hundred miles off the South American coast, the Navy announced, but all 95 aboard were rescued after drifting in lifeboats for seven days. Survivors said the vessel was bound from South Africa to the United States, that the raider remained submerged during and after the attack and the sunburn was the worst hardship they encountered before being picked up by a Norwegian ship and brought to a Gulf Coast port.

Thirty survivors of an unidentified British schooner sunk by an enemy submarine were landed yesterday at Willemstad, Curacao, in the Dutch West Indies. Pending further details, the sinking was not included in the Atlantic ship less tabulated.

Patriot, 10, Gets Wish to Serve In U. S. Marines

Detroit, Aug. 20 (AP).—Ten-year-old Stuart Falk's postal card to President Roosevelt, envying a dog's life, got results.

"Dear F. D. R.," the boy wrote, "I would like to be a mascott in the United States Marines. Our country is at war and I think dogs are not the only mascotts. Mother laughs at this. I am only 10 years old. I want to be a mascott because our country is at war."

Stuart addressed his letter simply to "F. D. R., the Capitol."

But the address was adequate, for an automobile load of Marine officers rolled up to Stuart's door yesterday—Capt. Charles Popp said, on orders from the Commander in Chief—and explained to the boy's mother that he could be a "mascott" at recruiting headquarters, with a uniform and everything, just as soon as he gets back from summer camp.

"A boy as anxious as that to serve his country deserves a chance," Captain Popp declared.

Sidelights on the War

Hungarians Ponder Successor to Slain Vice Regent Horthy

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 20 (AP).—The death of Stephen Horthy, deputy regent of Hungary, while serving as a flight lieutenant with the Axis forces on the eastern front prompted the Hungarian Council of Ministers to convene today in Budapest to consider the succession to the regency held by his father, Admiral Nicholas Horthy.

Dispatches from the Hungarian capital announced this morning that the younger Horthy, 38, was dead but did not say how he was killed.

Saved by His Feat

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 20 (AP).—Sergt. G. C. Hollister owes his life to a lucky toehold 25,000 feet above the earth.

Hollister was firing from the bottom turret of a bomber under attack over New Guinea when a Zero fighter whipped in close and a cannon shell blew off the turret door.

The sergeant fell out backwards—but his feet caught behind a bar connecting his two guns. Another gunner saved him from a drop of 25,000 feet.

Frustration Plus

Somewhere in Australia, Aug. 20 (AP).—Ed Widdis, Associated Press photographer, reports that he needs a new camera as a result of the raid by 24 Japanese bombers on Port Moresby Monday.

Widdis wrote from Port Moresby: "The first warning of a raid the mechanic and I had was when we heard antiaircraft fire.

"Three men and I started running for tall grass at the side of the runway when the bombs started hitting. The first one hit about 30 yards to our left and I fell on my face and lay still.

"There was a lull and I and the others managed to make an old bomb crater. They all were wounded, one pretty seriously.

"All this time I was fuggin' my camera and it wasn't until I started to take a shot that I discovered a bomb splinter had completely wrecked the camera.

"Now I'm thankful I'm alive."

Assassins Seized

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Aug. 20 (AP).—Paris police announced today the arrest of two young men charged with the assassination of Henri Gachelin, secretary of Jacques Doriot's Fascist Party. He was shot in Paris August 4 and died three days later.

Dill in England

London, Aug. 20 (INS).—Field Marshal Sir John Dill, British military representative to Washington, has returned to London by air, it was announced today. Dill serves as liaison officer between the United States and British general staffs.

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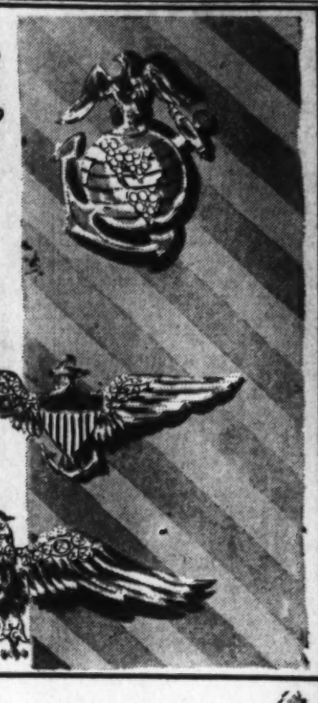

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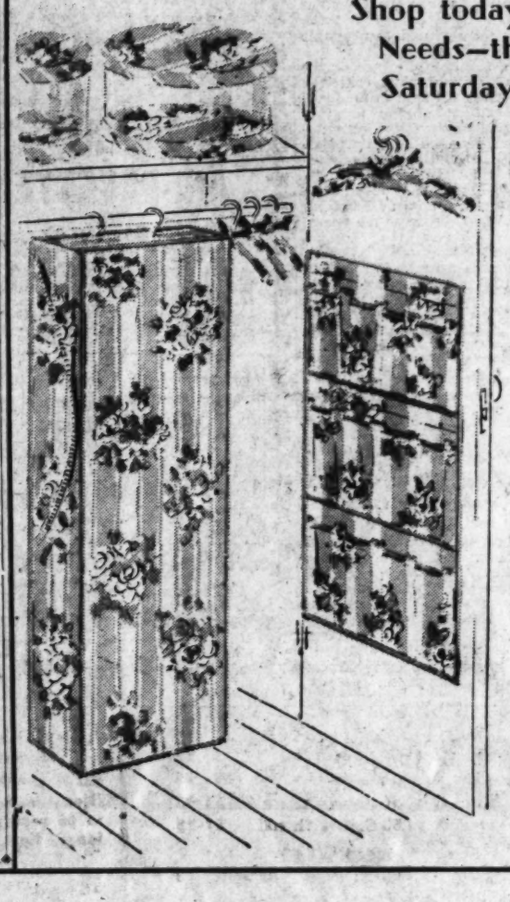

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From Our Campus Notebook

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"Date Coat" . . . Luscious needlepoint woolen fabric reefer, dressed up casually with either sheared Beaver, Persian Lamb or blended Mink. Flattering colors, too: aero-blue, green, black, red. Sizes 10 to 20. Beaver or Persian trim $69.75

Blended Mink trim $78

(plus 10% tax)

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

"Cowhide Carry-all" . . . business-like briefcase with heavy metal frame, wide-opening top, room for heavy books and papers. Topgrain cowhide in black or brown keeps your business, classroom or studio equipment protected under lock and key $8.50

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR—EXPRESS ELEVATOR SERVICE.

"Snug and Pretty" is your cotton balbriggan nightie by Munsingwear. Tiny bouquets and pale pink outlines give this quaint long-sleeved, cute collared standby a new 1942 face. Mademoiselle cites this Victorian lovely for bunk beauty. Sizes 16, 18, 20 ..... $2.95

KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

"Hold that Line" . . . with a feather-light little pantie-girdle designed for you blithe spirits by Mabs of Hollywood. Easy-stretch rayon satin front and back panels join Nylon and cotton lace woven with "Lastex" yarn sides. Detach the garters if you choose. Tea-rose and white, of course, and we have it in blue, also. Small, medium and large $3.95

CORSETS AND GIRDLES, THIRD FLOOR

"Forget me nots" . . . tiny embroidered ones grace a complete lingerie ensemble of rayon crepe. Your bodice gown, slip and panties are simply tailored, nicely edged with soft cotton binding. All told, a different trio, one you will wear every day and Sunday. Blue, maize or black. Mademoiselle's College issue's choice for the college bride.

Gown, sizes 32 to 40, $4.95.
Slip sizes, 32 to 40, $2.95.
Panties, 26 to 30 ..... $1.93

COSTUME SLIPS AND UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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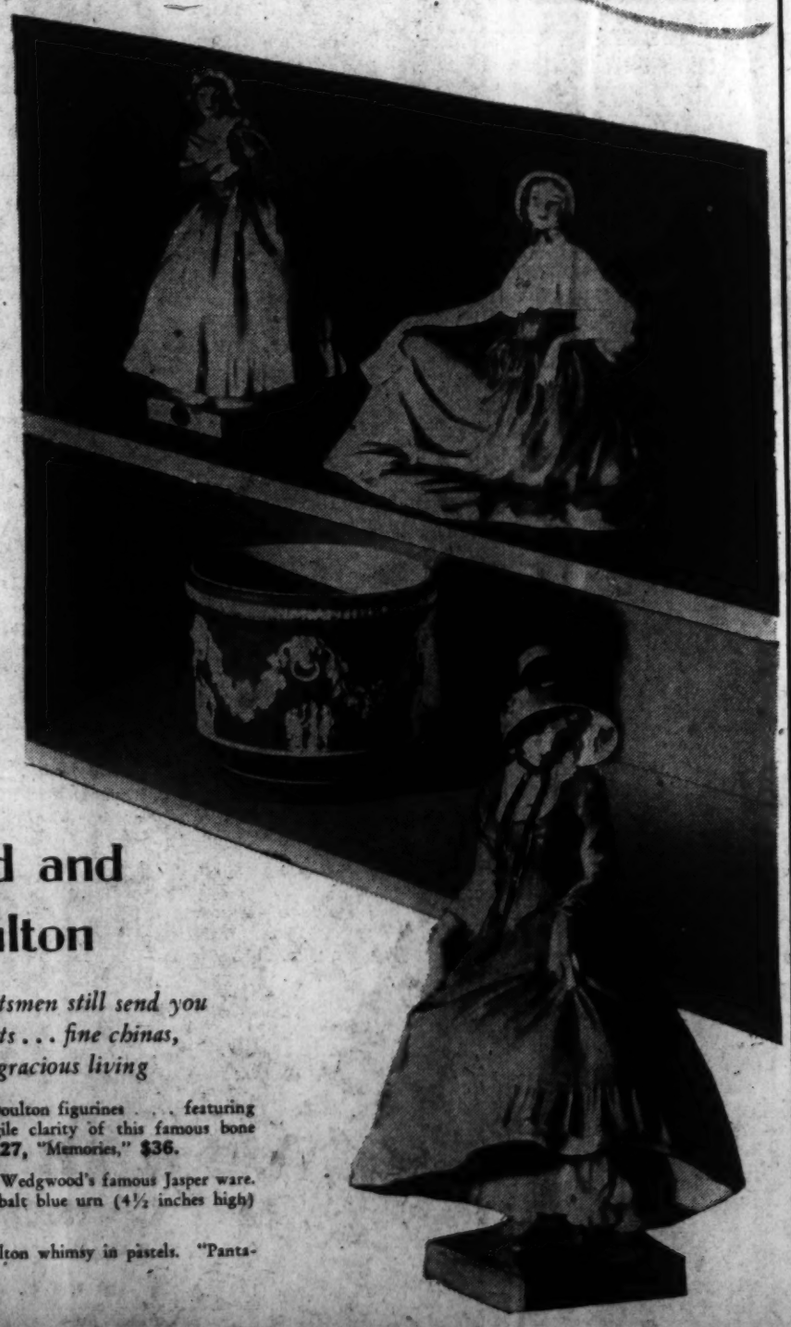

Wedgwood and Royal Doulton

England's honored craftsmen still send you ceramic accomplishments . . . fine chinas, to lend charm to your gracious living

At top we show two Royal Doulton figurines . . . featuring the delicate shadings, the fragile clarity of this famous bone china. "The New Bonnet," **$27**, "Memories," **$36.**

Below is an exquisite piece of Wedgwood's famous Jasper ware. Grecian motif bas relief on cobalt blue urn (4½ inches high) **$10.50**

At right, another Royal Doulton whimsy in pastels. "Pantalettes," **$24**

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Cholera Rages In Jap Occupied Yunnan Area

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Aug. 20.—The Chinese Central News reported today that between 3000 and 4000 persons had died of cholera in Japanese-occupied Tengyueh, in western Yunnan Province, where Japanese forces penetrated southwestern China after their conquest of Burma.

Central news said Japanese troops were among the victims of the epidemic.

Meanwhile, in eastern China, dispatches said, the military position had been stabilized further by Chinese recapture of Wenchow and the widening to 60 miles of the gap between Japanese forces seeking to strike from east and west toward each other along the Kiangsi railway.

The Japanese have made a number of efforts to close the gap, the Chinese advices said, but now were reported digging in around Yingtan in the west and Shangjao in eastern Kiangsi.

Today's high command communique said that following the recapture of Wenchow, Japanese remnants around the town were mopped up.

A Chinese army spokesman reported that high Japanese officers, led by Gen. Shunroku Hata, former commander of Japanese forces in central China, visited Mongolia last month.

He said the visit evidently was intended to strengthen the defenses of Inner Mongolia, which borders on Soviet-protected Outer Mongolia, and reported road-building equipment had been sent there by the Japanese.

Willkie to Visit Russia, Near East

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

"to do all I can to unite the United States and to give England all the aid that is possible in its struggle for free men all over the world."

The buoyant Hoosier was a tonic to the hard-pressed British, and his visit was hailed as a fine demonstration of American unity. He went through four air raids, mislaid his helmet, played host and shot darts in a London "pub," and delivered a warm message from President Roosevelt to Prime Minister Churchill.

It is expected that this time he will carry messages from the President to Stalin and to the leaders of the Near East countries he visits. He is not going to India or China.

His long aerial journey comes at a time when the Germans are threatening to cut off the Caucasus and its oil from the rest of Russia. In the view of military men here, there is a real danger that the Germans, if their campaign succeeds, will try to erect a strong defense line along the Volga and then pour down into what Willkie called the Near East but what the British call the Middle East; that is, the whole area embracing Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Iraq and Iran.

If Willkie gets back by October 15, as he plans, he will have plenty of time to take part in the campaign leading up to the November elections. His intention is to support Republican candidates who have supported an international rather than an isolationist policy.

Racegoers Face Gas Crackdown

MARLBORO, from Page 1.

special buses or trains are banned by Office of Defense Transportation regulations.

Estimates varied as to how many of the 1200 to 1400 cars parked at the track were from Washington. One source said about two-thirds bore District tags, while another observer estimated that not more than half were from Washington and that most of these had A stickers, which do not authorize extra allowances and hence the holders are exempt from penalties provided for those who violate the extra-allowance provisions.

McCormick declared at his office in Baltimore that persons who obtained extra gasoline allotments had filed affidavits with his office "attesting to the urgency of their transportation. If it can be proved from our investigations that these motorists have given false statements and are using their supplemental allotments for pleasure driving, they will be prosecuted."

Engineer Charged With Posing as Officer

Newark, N. J., Aug. 20 (AP).—Leroy Ellsworth Grooms, 54, engineer, former school teacher and former National Guardsman, who said he was decorated for service in the French army, was held by the Federal Bureau of Investigation today on a charge of wearing illegally the uniform of a United States Army colonel.

E. E. Conroy, assistant FBI director, said Grooms had $300 worth of uniforms of a colonel and had worn them on numerous occasions.

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BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Carriers' Warbirds Injure Their Wings

SCOUT BOMBER CRASHES ON DECK—A Navy scout bomber ends up in the catwalk after crashing in a landing on the flight deck of an aircraft carrier during sea operations. Both pilot and gunner were removed uninjured from the plane which was damaged only slightly

Associated Press Photos From U. S. Navy

DESTROYER GOES TO RESCUE OF PLANE IN SEA—This Navy scout bomber fell short of its carrier when its fuel supply ran out after a long flight in the Pacific. A destroyer cuts sharply astern of the carrier as it goes to the rescue of the pilot and gunner

18,967 Made Army Officers Minus Training

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

In its first report under a new law compelling it to announce such information, the War Department yesterday told Congress that 18,967 civilians with no previous officer service, were commissioned in the Army between June 1 and July 31.

The department also announced that between August 1 and 17, demands for officer personnel made on the Army specialist corps by various other arms and services, had increased 220 per cent.

Release Combat Officers

These specialists, consisting of civilians from almost every walk of life, will bring many regular officers from behind desks to fighting fronts, it was made clear.

"All commanders and heads of activities have been ordered to reorganize their work so that officers doing administrative work who are of troop age may be reassigned as soon as possible to tactical units," the department said.

In its report to Congress, the department said that during the 60-day period it had commissioned from civilian life 8 colonels, 37 lieutenant colonels, 636 majors, 3051 captains, 7483 first lieutenants, and 7752 second lieutenants.

10,000 Are Doctors

The list includes only those men who never before have been Army officers. Approximately 53 per cent of them, or some 10,000, were doctors or other members of the medical profession who were commissioned in the Medical Corps, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said in a letter accompanying the report.

"Of the remainder many were appointed to perform administrative duties with the services and the Air Corps not requiring general military training," he said.

The report was made under a law passed after Representative Charles I. Faddis (Democrat) of Pennsylvania charged that commissions were being handed out to unqualified civilians, and it prompted Faddis to remark that the Army "was getting Mexicanized."

A member of the House Military Affairs Committee, he said he was surprised that "the list isn't bigger."

George Blocks Action on Service Voting

QUORUM, from Page 1.

day to act on the voting bill and other measures. "As long as we're attempting to function, we ought to function constitutionally," he said.

Action on the voting bill was postponed until Monday, but following the formal session, Barkley, Green and George conferred in an effort to work out an agreement that would make the quorum call unnecessary. A further conference between Senators Green and George is scheduled for this morning, and a decision on whether to call the Senators back to the Capitol is expected by noon today.

Registration Question Crucial

Senator Green said that the main policy he is seeking to insure is that eligible servicemen will be permitted to vote in the November elections without having been required to register. The measure as now written would permit servicemen on duty away from their home States but within the continental United States to vote by postcard, without registration.

Senator George indicated later that he is prepared to agree on waiving the registration requirement for members of the armed forces during the war, and permit absentee balloting if the servicemen are otherwise eligible both to register and vote, under the laws of their home States. He said he thought there was a good chance of reaching an agreement with Senator Green.

During debate, Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, renewed his appeal, which had been rejected in committee, for exempting service men from poll tax States from paying the tax. Senator Green replied that he agreed in principle, but that raising the poll tax issue in the service men's voting bill would kill the measure.

Time Enough, George Says

Senator George argued that the bill could have very little effect before the approaching elections, and that if Congress would keep from acting, every one of the States long before the 1944 elections would make provision for the soldiers to vote.

Declaring that the question should be "left where it belongs, in the hands of the States," Senator George warned that "if the Congress can now say who shall vote for membership in the House and Senate in wartime, it will not be long before the Congress is exercising the same power in peacetime."

"This is one of the most important bills that has been before the Senate in my time," Senator George said. "Don't let anyone say that I am opposed to the soldiers voting. I have two sons and they're both in the service."

George said, however, that the "American system has been built on the integrity of the States," and "this bill opens the way for Federal control of the ballot in every precinct."

Food for Workers
A REAL ENERGY BUILDER
KRUMM'S MACARONI
KRUMM'S

Nelson to Fight for Control

NELSON, from Page 1.

with the anwers by tomorrow.

By reasserting his authority over the military, Nelson would be in a position to do considerable revamping of the war program, placing greatest emphasis on most essential military and civilian needs with less essential aspects of both the military and civilian program being cut.

Some Changes Held Necessary

One official stated that "clearly some aspects of the program must be cut down, even though the total program will continue to increase." Another said our resources made it impossible for us to make all phases of the program including some less essential military parts of its.

To make sure that less essential military requirements are sidetracked, Nelson will need to know more about how materials priorities are being administered by the armed services—whether scarce materials are going into items which are not needed immediately while plants producing urgently needed equipment are slowing down or shut down or lack of materials, it was said.

At the same time, scheduling of production must be maintained to the same end, to prevent production of some items at wastefully fast rates while others which could be speeded go too slowly, he added.

Up to now, these problems have been freely acknowledged by both WPB and the armed services, but considerable dispute over who should do the job has existed. The armed services have struggled to get control over all possible phases of the program and have used threats of materials shortages and plant shutdowns as arguments to extend control. They have resisted restrictions on less essential parts of the military program. Meanwhile, a lack of a central plan to deal with materials shortages and shutdowns created a crisis in the production program, bringing Nelson face to face with the necessity for decisive action.

In spite of the divided authority, the responsibility has been inevitably laid at Nelson's door because the executive order creating WPB gives Nelson absolute authority over all phases of the production program. Many observers and insiders at WPB believe that failure by Nelson to "put over" his planned course of action now will bring his downfall with either another civilian chief or the military taking over the helm.

To Hold Priorities Whip

With respect to materials, Nelson was expected to tighten up his whole system of priorities, making it quite clear that the military—represented in the Army-Navy Munitions Board—was only issuing priority ratings on sufferance from WPB and that WPB was prepared to keep control of the ratings to prevent them from being used indiscriminately and thus made meaningless.

It is understood that Nelson also plans to keep a particularly close watch on the top AA ratings. Ratings AA-1 and AA-2 have been allocated to the military for most urgent purposes—presumably overseas and offensive operations—under a secret directive which sets out the types of equipment for which the ratings may be granted.

Ratings AA-3 and AA-4 which have been allocated to most essential civilian needs will continue to be granted only after conferences with the Munitions Board, but the Munitions Board will not be allowed to veto the grants. ANMD has contended, it is understood, that it has the right to prevent the use of top ratings for civilian purposes.

With respect to scheduling, WPB is expected to ask the Army and Navy to make more complete progress reports to give WPB necessary information to prevent the program from getting out of gear. On the basis of these reports, WPB will be able to tell whether certain types of cases for shells, for instance, are being produced faster than available shell-loading capacity. This would give WPB a chance to correct this situation before quantities of materials are needlessly tied up in shell cases which could not possibly be used for many months, or even longer.

Adequate scheduling of different phases of production would provide machinery to lop off unessential parts of the program—both civilian and military—it was pointed out. Once WPB has complete schedules on all production, it would know where everything is going, permitting it to know instantly where revisions are needed, it was said.

At the same time, adequate scheduling would simplify the priorities problem by making sure that the schedules were geared to available materials.

Libbey, dismissed because of the "leak" on his report which criticized the Iron and Steel Branch for inadequate handling of the program yesterday issued the following statement expressing the hope that Nelson would be able to act decisively to "clear out the deadwood."

"I want to make it clear," he said, "that any opinions I have expressed are only based on the record—testimony before the Truman Committee, for example. But if what I said has made Mr. Nelson mad enough to clear out the deadwood my head is a cheap price to pay for it.

"I would gladly give what little neck I have left to see the boss up to his knees in splinters, and still swinging."

Bail Denied Soldier Held in Rape-Slaying

Woodbury, N. J., Aug. 20 (AP).—A 22-year-old soldier from Los Angeles was held by civil authorities without bail today on a charge of murder in the rape slaying of Mrs. Emma Evans, 39, widow, whose nude and battered body was found last Friday night in a lonely lover's lane near the National Park Military Reservation.

The soldier, Pvt. Wilborn Rogers, pleaded innocent before Ernest Lewis, justice of the peace.

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SOLVAY AIR-DRYETTE
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There is no comparable product of proven efficiency for use in drying the air in your home as the patented Solvay Air Dryette. It takes up very little space (16" long, 10" wide, 12" high) and will last from 8 to 10 years with reasonable care. One is required for each 500 to 1000 cu. ft. and only costs $3.75 each. Special shape insures faster, more efficient absorption. Thousands in use in this territory.

Sold only with Solvay Calcium Chloride which comes in 100-lb. moisture-proof bags. Priced (net, delivered): 1 bag, $2.90; 2 bags, $2.65 each; 3 bags, $2.45 each; 4 bags, $2.15 each. Payment in advance or on delivery; checks accepted.

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We appreciate your cooperation, as our facilities are limited. A penny post card will bring complete information, or MAIL THIS AD to . . .

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To please our great army of friends,
We've bettered the best of all blends—
Put TOUGHNESS to rout—
Made 5 Crown stand out
As the whiskey good taste recommends!

To please you still more, we've designed
A bottle so smart and refined
That we call it the "HOST".
And it flatters you most
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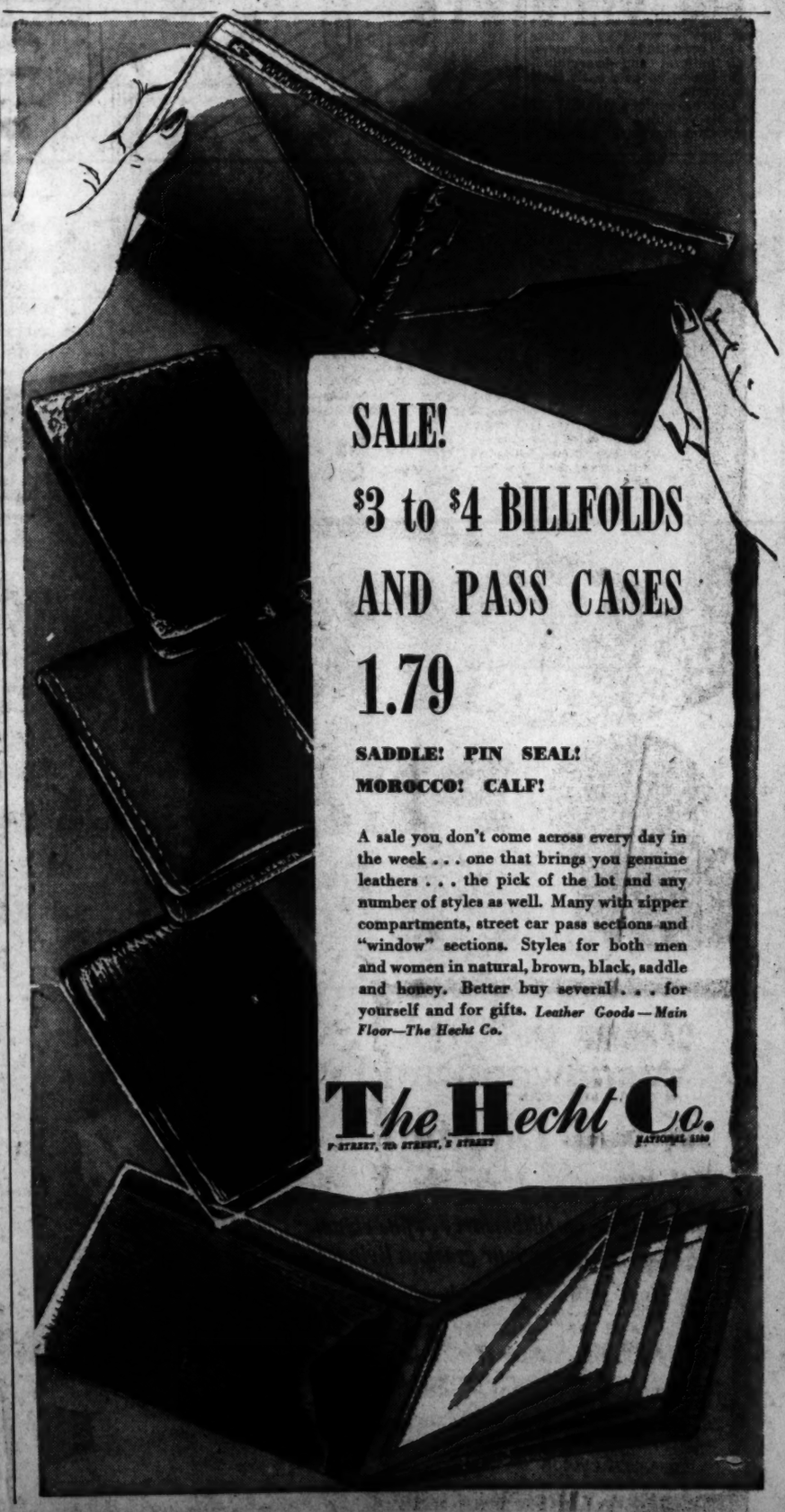
Seagram keeps the TOUGHNESS OUT .... blends extra PLEASURE IN

THE FINER Seagram's 5 Crown

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 72½% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York



SALE!
$3 to $4 BILLFOLDS AND PASS CASES
1.79

SADDLE! PIN SEAL!
MOROCCO! CALF!

A sale you don't come across every day in the week . . . one that brings you genuine leathers . . . the pick of the lot and any number of styles as well. Many with zipper compartments, street car pass sections and "window" sections. Styles for both men and women in natural, brown, black, saddle and honey. Better buy several . . . for yourself and for gifts. *Leather Goods—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.*

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, F STREET — NATIONAL 5100

Cool Ideas for Hot Weather Meals

These hot days call for cooling foods . . . cold meats, crisp fresh salads, quickly prepared foods and refreshing beverages. Visit your nearby Safeway. There you'll find everything you need for preparing delicious summertime meals that cut down your kitchen time and delight summer appetites. Many are listed on this page. Note how low priced they are.

Assorted COLD CUTS

There's nothing the family will welcome more than a platter of assorted cold cuts. So come to Safeway where you'll find a complete selection . . . top quality . . . priced low.

Spiced Lunch Meat	¼ lb.	11c
Meat Loaves Three Varieties	¼ lb.	8c
Cooked Ham	¼ lb.	17c
Luxury Loaf	¼ lb.	9c
Liverwurst	¼ lb.	9c
Lebanon Bologna	lb.	37c
Briggs Bologna	lb.	35c

For Goodness and Good Nutrition . . . Eat More

CHEESE

Victory food special

Uncle Sam urges you to eat plenty of fine cheese. For, thanks to America's patriotic dairymen, there's plenty of delicious cheese for everybody. It's the Victory Food Special, so start serving this fine food in your menus regularly.

KRAFT AMERICAN OR VELVEETA	2 lb. loaf	57c
KRAFT AMERICAN, VELVEETA OR PIMENTO	½ lb. pkg.	17c
MILD MELLOW LONGHORN	lb.	27c
Swiss Cheese Kraft's	¼ lb. pkg.	19c
Kraft's Cheese Old English	5 lb. loaf	71c
Sharp Cheese Cooper	lb.	39c
Aged Cheese Land O'Lakes	lb.	37c
Loaf Cheese Three Varieties	¼ lb.	8c

COTTAGE CHEESE Blossom Time is a delicious creamy cottage cheese, with pure cream added. Many delicious dishes can be made with cottage cheese, such as appetizers, all types of fruit and vegetable salads, sandwich spreads, cheese cake and with fresh fruit for dessert. 2 1 lb. pkgs. 25c

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE Any cut of meat at Safeway. Whether it's the most expensive cut or one of the thriftier cuts, it is guaranteed to give 100% satisfaction—or your money back. So if you haven't already done so, give Safeway meats a trial and see if you don't agree that they are tender, juicy and fine-flavored every time.

LEG O' LAMB lb. 33c

Rib Lamb Chops	lb.	39c
Breast of Lamb Plain	lb.	12c
Shoulder Lamb Chops Blade Cut	lb.	29c
Loin Lamb Chops	lb.	55c
Shldr. Veal Roast Whole or Neck End	lb.	21c
Shoulder Veal Chops	lb.	29c
Breast of Veal Bone In	lb.	13c
Pork Liver	lb.	15c
Veal Liver	lb.	69c
Dry Salt Backs-Butts	lb.	15c
Beef Tongues Fresh Frozen	lb.	19c
Smoked Picnics	lb.	29c
Veal Sweetbreads	lb.	49c
Taylor Pork Roll	lb.	57c
Pep Pork Roll	lb.	49c
Regular Hams Whole or Shank End	lb.	35c

PLYMOUTH ROCK **FRYERS** FRESHLY KILLED lb. 39c

SHOULDER LAMB **ROAST** With Neck and Breast lb. 19c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **HAMS** Whole or Hock End lb. 39c

SMOKED BEEF **TONGUES** lb. 27c

★★★★★★

SAVE WASTE FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES

Waste fats are urgently needed for the manufacture of explosives. Save yours and take them in to your meat dealer who will pass them on to the war industries where they are needed.

BEEF LIVER Tender Nutritious lb. 29c

Pink Salmon	2 1 lb. cans	35c
Tomato Soup Campbell's	2 10½ oz. cans	25c
Campbell's Soups Except Three	2 cans	19c
Rice Krispies Kellogg's	8½ oz. pkg.	11c
Quaker Oats Quick or Reg.	30 oz. pkg.	10c
Peanut Butter Beverly	1 lb. jar	25c
Apple Butter	18 oz. jar	10c
Stuffed Olives	3½ oz. jar	13c
Nu Made Mayonnaise	pint jar	27c
Kraft Mayonnaise	pint jar	29c
Duchess Salad Dressing	pint jar	23c
Miracle Whip Dressing	pint jar	23c
Soda Crackers Busy Baker	1 lb. pkg.	17c
Long Grain Rice	1 lb. pkg.	14c
Delmonico Macaroni	8 oz. pkg.	5c
20-Mule Team Borax	1 lb. pkg.	13c

SUGAR STAMPS No. 6 and No. 7 good for two lbs. each through Saturday, August 22. Not good after that date.

Spam	12 oz. can	38c
Pompeian Olive Oil	½ pt. can	49c
Ice Cream Mix Junket	3 pkgs.	25c
Melba Toast Wheat or Whole Wheat	3¾ oz. pkg.	15c
Heinz Beans Oven Baked	17½ oz. jar	12c
Baby Foods Gerber's Strained or Chopped	3 cans	19c
Baby Foods Heinz Strained	3 cans	20c
Karo Syrup Blue Label	1½ lb. bot.	14c
Kre-mel Desserts	3 pkgs.	13c
Royal Desserts	3 pkgs.	19c
Jell-Well Desserts	3 pkgs.	16c
Highway Asparagus All Green	No. 2 can	29c
Sliced Green Beans Dulany	2 No. 2 cans	29c
Cut Beets Fame	2 No. 2½ cans	23c
Apple Sauce Mott's Fancy	2 No. 2 cans	19c
Smith-Reid Sandwich Spread Tasty Filler	5½ oz. can	11c

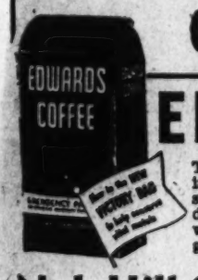
Prices effective until close of business Saturday, August 22, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

OUTSTANDING VALUES

TASTE TELL PEACHES Sliced or Halves	No. 2½ can	19c
FANCY QUALITY FAME TOMATOES	2 No. 2 cans	25c
TENDERIZED SUNSWEET PRUNES	2 lb. pkg.	27c
CARNATION, PET OR BORDENS EVAPORATED MILK	3 tall cans	25c
CHERUB or LAND O'LAKES EVAPORATED MILK	3 tall cans	23c
KITCHEN CRAFT ENRICHED FLOUR	12 lb. sack	49c
GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR	12 lb. sack	59c
COUNTESS FACIAL TISSUE	pkg. of 500	19c

Now in the NEW VICTORY BAG . . .

GROUND FRESH when You Buy



EDWARDS COFFEE

The same rich, full-bodied blend now in the new Victory Bag to help conserve vital metals. Edwards is roasted daily . . . delivered direct to your Safeway where it's kept in the bean . . . ground only when you buy.

AT A NEW LOW PRICE lb. 26c

Nob Hill Coffee lb. 24c

Maxwell House Coffee lb. 32c Wilkins Coffee lb. 32c

SUN MAID SEEDLESS RAISINS 15-oz. pkg. 10c

CAMAY THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN 4 cakes 25c

OXYDOL GRANULATED SOAP 24 oz. pkg. 22c

SU-PURB GRANULATED SOAP 2 24 oz. pkgs. 39c

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

ELBERTA FREESTONE

PEACHES

Luscious, sweet Elbertas now at the peak of their season. Use them to brighten your menus in many ways . . . shortcakes . . . for breakfast with cereals . . . fresh salads . . . peaches 'n' cream . . . and for canning, too. Priced exceptionally low this week.

5 lbs. 25c

BUSHEL BASKET $2.45

Summer Rambo Apples	3 lbs.	14c
California Oranges	5 lbs.	47c
New Green Cabbage	lb.	3c
California Lemons	lb.	12c
New Red Sweets	2 lbs.	17c
Fresh Tomatoes	lb.	5c
Iceberg Lettuce	lb.	17c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs.	13c

CRISP FRESH **CARROTS** TOPS CLIPPED

Priced by the pound, assuring you full value for your money. lb. 9c

Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes

CANNING SUPPLIES

Safeway has everything you need for canning the good things of orchard and farm—all priced to save you money.

Jelly Glasses	doz.	33c
Pint Jars	doz.	55c
Quart Jars	doz.	65c
½ Gal. Jars	doz.	95c
Jar Caps	doz.	23c
Jar Rubbers	3 pkgs.	13c
Gerlo	8 oz. bot.	21c
White House Fruit Pectin	2 3 oz. bots.	23c

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LUCERNE MILK

In the One-Trip No-Deposit Container

Lucerne is Grade A milk . . . kept uniformly rich . . . uniformly high in butterfat. (Butterfat furnishes the "protective" factors that help keep children well.) Always higher in butterfat than the law requires for Grade A. For their sakes the amount of healthful milk solids in Lucerne is watched and controlled. Then, to be sure it will be most appetizing, Lucerne is rushed to Safeway daily really fresh. 2 qts. 23c

Lucerne Whipping Cream	½ pt.	22c
Lucerne Coffee Cream	½ pt.	12c
Lucerne Buttermilk	qt.	9c
Lucerne Dari-Drink Chocolate Flavored	qt.	9c

SAFEWAY

Senators Blast Reynolds for India Remark

Ranking Administration leaders and other members of the Senate joined yesterday in sharply criticizing Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, for urging on the Senate floor that the United States seek immediate independence for India.

Senator Reynolds, upon a question by Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, made clear that he was speaking as an individual Senator, not as military affairs committee chairman, when he declared the United States should use its influence with the British to suggest that India be granted independence now. He said it was his understanding that if given independence, India would immediately ask to become a member of the United Nations to fight the Axis.

Bridges Attacks

It was a Republican member who launched the attack on Reynolds' speech. Senator Bridges of New Hampshire said he did not believe the speech of Reynolds was "contributing to a United Nations victory," when it reached the point of criticizing or advising Great Britain.

Reynolds replied that Japanese propagandists and fifth columnists are telling the Indians that they will not receive independence, and that the best way to stop this was to give the 370 to 400 million Indians their freedom.

Senator Norris (Independent) of Nebraska asked how Reynolds would feel if someone arose in the British House of Commons and said the United States should give the soldiers the right to vote. Reynolds replied that he believed suggestions could properly be made on matters directly connected with winning the war.

Cites Peril of Civil War

Norris suggested that stopping the war to give India independence would result in one of the greatest civil wars in all history in India.

Barkley joined with Senator Connolly (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, and Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the Finance Committee, in urging that American hands be kept off determination of British domestic policy. Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida called on Reynolds to differentiate between the freedom of the world's peoples after the war, and the task of unscrambling the world during the war.

India Rebels Kill 5 in Police Station Attack

By the Associated Press

Nagpur, India, Aug. 20.—Indian dissidents beat and burned two policemen to death and killed three others in an attack on a police station at Ashti, a British communique said today.

Ashti is near Wardha, headquarters of Mahandas K. Gandhi, leader of the campaign for immediate independence.

Four district officials, including the subdivisional magistrate of the village of Chimus, were pounded to death and their bodies were burned by a mob, the communique added.

The assailants offered to spare their victims' lives if they disowned allegiance to the government and joined the rioters, the account added.

Allies Must Save Aleutians, Dimond Warns

"I firmly believe that the Japanese hold on the Aleutians Islands is a hold on one of the most strategic points in military strategy today," Anthony J. Dimond, delegate from Alaska, declared yesterday at a luncheon of the Washington Board Junior Board of Commerce at the Annapolis Hotel.

Reiterating what he had said on the floor of the House early this month, Dimond asserted that if the Allies expect to follow the shortest route in bombing Tokyo they must "send a force immediately to the Aleutians, drive out the Japs and fortify the place as we should have done about five or six years ago."

From the West Coast, the route through the Aleutians to Tokyo is shorter by 5000 miles than the route via the Solomon Islands, he said.

Dimond pointed out that, were we to gain the Aleutians, we might well be able to knock out the big Japanese naval base on the island of Paramushiru, 900 miles from Kiska.

Four Nazi Planes Bagged Over Egypt

Cairo, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—Outnumbered British Spitfire fighter planes shot down 4 German fighters and damaged 8 of 20 which attacked an escorted flight of Royal Air Force fighter-bombers over the desert yesterday, front reports revealed today.

The Spitfire squadron accompanying the fighter-bombers emerged unscathed.

The Italian high command said Imperial troops "attempted a surprise raid, which was frustrated at once," on the Egyptian front. The raiders were forced to withdrawn, leaving some dead on the field, the communique said.)

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Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bennett Victory Is Roosevelt Rebuff

POLITICS, from Page 1.

have had our fight; that fight is behind us," added:

"We will take off our coats and make our contribution to the election of the standard bearer you have chosen today."

The Bennett-Farley forces, in complete command of the situation, then pushed through without further opposition the following slate:

Lieutenant Governor—Charles Poletti, present holder of that office.

State comptroller—Joseph V. O'Leary, American Labor Party member, also a renomination.

Attorney general—Solicitor General Henry Epstein.

Mrs. O'Day Retires

Representatives-at-large—Representative Matthew J. Merritt of Queens, and Mrs. Florida D. Johnson, Syracuse, picked to succeed Representative Caroline O'Day, who has been ill. The lineup gave New York City five of the candidates, Mrs. Johnson being the exception.

Farley said renomination of O'Leary was decided upon without any bargaining for support of Bennett from the A. L. P., which had threatened to run a third ticket if the attorney general was nominated.

State Chairman Farley, who managed two of Roosevelt's three presidential campaigns, steered Bennett's candidacy for the nomination through a long and bitter struggle for delegates, climaxed this afternoon in the party's first convention floor fight in nearly a quarter century.

Farley Expands Hold

The result was viewed generally in political circles as making Farley the decisive power in the party's State organization. Some observers believed it also decided control of New York's powerful delegation to the national Democratic convention in 1944, although Roosevelt has been reported to feel no such issue was involved.

Convention reports persisted before the nomination that presidential support of Bennett, who probably will be pitted against Republican Thomas E. Dewey, in the Governorship race, may be restricted to an election-day vote for him. Dewey, who lost by a narrow margin to Governor Herbert H. Lehman in 1938, is expected to be renominated by Republicans next week at Saratoga.

Bennett, first elected as attorney-general in 1930 during Roosevelt's administration as Governor of New York, announced for the Governorship immediately after Governor Lehman renounced a fifth term nomination.

White House Silent

In Washington, no comment was immediately forthcoming from the White House on the Bennett victory.

Representative Sol Bloom (Democrat) of New York said "the convention has spoken and all the Democrats in New York State should get together and elect the ticket."

Commenting on President Roosevelt's part in the contest, Bloom said that as a resident of New York State the President certainly had a right to express his views as to the Democratic candidates.

Bennett Is Underdog In Fight With Dewey

Special Dispatch to The Post

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 20.—John J. Bennett, Democratic nominee for the Governorship of New York, faces an uphill fight against Thomas E. Dewey, leading Republican nominee.

At start of the race Dewey is more popular with the voters than Bennett, although many still have to make up their minds, according to a Gallup Poll completed just before the present convention.

The fact that President Roosevelt himself has taken a prominent part in the race and that Dewey is widely regarded as a strong contender for the G. O. P. Presidential nomination in 1944 makes the New York race of nationwide importance.

Poll results from New York State show the following division of sentiment among those with opinion: Dewey, 58 per cent, Bennett 42 per cent.

At the time the study was made 18 per cent had not made up their minds. Important to Bennett is the fact that a high proportion of the undecided group consists of persons who voted Democratic in 1940 and who may be won over by the Bennett forces. The poll also found that Dewey would have run ahead of Senator James M. Mead, the man Roosevelt wanted the Democrats to nominate.

The one man who would have given Dewey a race for his life was the present Governor, Herbert Lehman, whom politicos turned down because they thought he couldn't be elected for a fourth term. A Gallup Poll trial heat between Dewey and Lehman showed the two running virtually neck and neck.

Chinese Dies in Fire After Fighting Rescue

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Threatening would-be rescuers with a pitchfork, Ow Young Sun, 43-year-old Chinese ranch worker, burned to death in a bunkhouse on the Runyon Dorcey ranch.

Deputy Coroner Leonard Watson said Sun, drinking heavily and despondent over the prospect of being drafted, set fire to the 60-bed bunkhouse. Ranch workers rushed to put out the flames but he held them at bay with a pitchfork.

Armed Forces Promote 15 D.C. Area Men

Advancements affecting 15 men from the Washington area were announced yesterday by various Army and Navy camps and training centers.

SHINKER

For one, beside the news of promotion, there was also the peal of wedding bells. He is John Shinker of 2515 Thirteenth Street Northwest, who was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry following his graduation from an officers' candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., and who then returned to Washington, where on Wednesday night he was married to Miss Margaret Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart of Greenbelt, Md.

St. Matthews' Ceremony

The ceremony took place at 7 p. m., in St. Matthew's Cathedral. Both Lieutenant Shinker and his bride are former employes of Julius Garfinckel & Co. They will reside at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Following their successful completion of a three-months course at the Air Forces Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., four men from this area have been commissioned second lieutenants. They are Robert Eales Eldridge, son of Mrs. Mildred Tredway Eldridge, 115 Aspen Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; George W. Senge, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Senge, 3643 Warren Street Northwest; Willard A. DeLano, son of Roy F. DeLano, Washington (no street address given), and Nathan P. Shappley, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Shappley, 16 Third Street Northeast.

Named Navy Air Cadets

Seven other Washington men have been appointed Naval Aviation Cadets and transferred to Pensacola, Fla., for flight training. They are:

John A. Ambler, son of Mrs. Morna Ambler, 2527 Q Street Northwest, who attended Butler College in Indianapolis, Ind., and Indiana College in Bloomington, Ind., and served in the R. O. T. C. for one year before entering the service.

Paul B. Cunningham, son of Mrs. Clotilde M. Cunningham, 2227 Twentieth Street Northwest, who attended DeFreitas Secretarial School here and Princeton University where he was enrolled in the United States Naval Reserve.

Barclay N. Dorman, son of Dr. H. N. Norman, 2905 Thirty-Second Street Northwest, who received his B. S. degree at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

G. W. U. Student Named

Henry S. Huidekoper, son of Mrs. Bessie du Pont Huidekoper, 2934 Edgevale Terrace, a student at George Washington University before entering the service.

Malcolm L. Loomis, son of Mrs. O. E. Loomis, 3019 Cambridge Place, who attended the University of Maryland, where he was a member of the R. O. T. C., and Swathmore College, Swathmore, Pa.

Harold I. Mericle, son of Mrs. Elzada M. Mericle, 5319 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, a former University of Maryland student, and Joseph O. Ridolfi, son of Mrs. Nora Murphy Ridolfi, 1012 K Street Northeast, who holds a B. S. degree in education from Wilson Teachers College.

Among the promotions announced yesterday were three which advanced Washington men farther along in the ranks. Walter L. Voigt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T Voigt, 5416 MacArthur Boulevard Northeast, was promoted to corporal at Camp Edwards, Mass.; C. A. Fallin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fallin, 929 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, was made a technician fifth grade at Fort Benning, Ga., and Herbert Howell, whose wife, Mrs. Genevieve Howell, lives at 612 Seventh Place Northwest, skipped a grade when he was promoted from private to sergeant at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

They Win Service Promotions

AMBLER HUIDEKOPER LOOMIS MERICLE

CUNNINGHAM DORMAN RIDOLFI VOIGT

D. C. Hospital Plan Slashed

HOSPITAL, from Page 1.

Committee and the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee," the Senator declared, "a very dark picture was drawn of the District's hospital situation. We were told that 1700 new beds were vitally needed. Nothing has come to my knowledge to change that picture.

"The meager detail given in the present report and the apparently meager study given to it indicate at first blush that those who have familiarity with the subject should have their attention drawn to the report. We can then determine whether there should be a meeting of responsible officials called to discuss the problems involved."

New Standard Agreed On

The report disclosed that a new standard of four hospital beds per thousand population had been agreed upon with the WPB as adequate to meet deficiencies in hospital facilities. The previous minimum standard had been not less than four and a half beds per thousand. On the new basis, Washington would rate only 4840 beds, as compared with the 4103 it now has.

Whereas, at the time five million dollars was voted for the institutions, under the Lanham Act appropriation, the program provided for the total of 1700 beds in the area, including 800 within the District, the revised program calls for:

(1) A 100-bed addition to the Alexandria Hospital, which now accommodates 75 patients.

(2) The construction of new 100-bed hospitals in Arlington, Bethesda and Prince Georges County.

(3) A 100-bed hospital on vacant land available at Gallinger Hospital in the city.

McCarran Sees Greater Need

McCarran asserted that he did not believe even the prior standard of four and a half beds per thousand was adequate to protect the city. He pointed out that many more people had come here since the original estimate of 1700 beds necessary was made.

Moreover, he said, the nature of the population must be taken into account. He estimated that 99 per cent of the recent newcomers do not have their own homes, and could not be nursed or cared for at home in the event of a serious epidemic.

After a listing of the projects to be undertaken, the report read:

"This program should be undertaken immediately and if it is found that the population increase has been underestimated or if the criteria are too rigid for Washington, we are of the opinion, based upon a survey which has been made that additional temporary facilities probably not to exceed 150 to 200 more beds can be provided at Garfield and Columbia Hospitals by building one- or two-story additions and making certain changes and improvements in the existing institutions, or by constructing additional facilities on available land at the Gallinger Hospital.

"It is our opinion, however, that this should not be done at this time, since the construction of the program outlined above will greatly relieve the acute bed shortage and the heavy pressure now placed on hospital facilities of both private and public institutions within the District of Columbia itself.

"We have made every effort to meet the hospital situation which exists today and at the same time to justify the use of materials and man power which are vitally needed for production directly serving the fighting forces."

Wins Divorce Decree

Reno, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Mrs. Virginia Street Lee, listed in the New York Social Register, was granted an uncontested divorce from Ivy Ladbetter Lee, jr., today. She charged extreme cruelty. They were married at New York City, August 14, 1937.

K. of C. Assails Efforts To Dictate Strategy

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The Knights of Columbus today adopted a resolution "deploring attempts by pressure groups to interfere with and to dictate the strategy of our competent military leaders," and proclaiming "loyal and patriotic devotion to our Nation and its ideals and to our President . . ."

The resolution, presented at the supreme council's closing sessions, was one of 124 others, most of them dealing with details of the order.

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The new fleet of Streamliners was ordered by Capital Transit two months before Pearl Harbor. Capital Transit is still planning ahead to give the greatest help to Washington's War Effort.

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WAVES Start Navy Training On October 9

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The Navy Department yesterday set up to October 9 its date for starting training for enlisted WAVES and announced addition of a new school to its string of WAVE "universities."

This means 1600 enlisted women will enter school only three days after officer candidates begin their courses at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.—and that various Navy units are eager to get some WAVE stenographers and radio operators.

Five hundred of the enlisted personnel, to whom preliminary application blanks will go out beginning September 11, will go to the University of Wisconsin for a four-months' course in radio communications. Six hundred will go to Indiana University and 500 to the new school, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater, to train as yeoman (clerks and stenographers).

Courses at the two latter schools will vary from one and a half to four months, depending on the training needed to fit the candidates for duties they will assume at naval shore establishments in all parts of the United States.

"American women have responded so splendidly to the Navy's call for volunteers as officer candidates in the Women's Reserve that we are now able to begin considering applications for enlistment," Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, director of the WAVES, said.

District offices of Naval Officer Procurement will be used for recruiting of enlisted personnel, as well as officer candidates, to prevent duplication of effort, Miss McAfee said.

Thousands of women eligible for enlistment already have written to request application blanks, according to Miss McAfee, who said none will be sent out before September 11 and that all requests for blanks should be made in writing. None will be given out in person.

Candidates for enlistment should state their ages, education, marital status, and, if married, the occupation of their husbands and the ages of their children.

Enlisted women must be over 20 and under 36 years of age, have no children under 18, be of good repute in their communities, be high-school graduates or business school graduates with enough experience to be equivalent to a high school education.

While training they will be apprentice seamen getting $50 a month. Pay when they become yeomen and radiomen will vary between $78 and $138 a month, plus allowances.

2 Arrested After Gun Fight That Killed Negro

James Quarles, 36, Negro, of 205 G Street Northwest, was killed and another man seriously wounded in an exchange of shots early yesterday at 739 Second Street Northwest.

Under arrest are "Pop" Johnson, 47, and Frank Gordon, 38, both of the Second Street address. Gordon is in Gallinger Hospital, where his condition is said to be critical. Both men are being held for a coroner's inquest.

Parity Again

New Squall Brews Over Farm Prices

By Vance Johnson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Congress heard forewarnings yesterday of a new battle over farm prices as the result of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard's proposal to repeal the 110 per cent of parity provision of the Price Control Act.

Cries of opposition to the secretary's antiinflation proposals meanwhile came from farm organizations.

Linking Wickard with Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Chairman Hampton P. Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina of the House Agriculture Committee told the House that "the farmers of this country haven't any more chance for a fair and square deal under the present administration of price control than a snowball would have in keeping intact in the hottest spot in hades."

He called Wickard's speech a "joke" and declared that "practically all farm products are selling below parity, especially the major farm commodities."

Taft Sees Parity Removal

Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican) of Ohio, however, predicted Congress would remove the 110 per cent parity limitation, provided the demand was coupled with a request to control wages. Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary (Republican) of Oregon, agreed with Taft, but indicated he was not worried about rising farm prices.

Taft said he thought Congress would not be satisfied by executive action to stabilize wages, but would insist on writing its own control legislation in return for eliminating the parity provision.

Senator Richard B. Russell (Democrat) of Georgia, member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, declared he would oppose any attempt to remove the provision if it appeared as "an isolated measure" but concurred with Taft in declaring that if the proposal was linked with a general anti-inflation program "it would be worthy of very serious consideration."

"We shouldn't do anything to depress farm prices now," Russell said. "If real equal sacrifice is demanded from all groups the farmer will be willing to go along."

Grange Protests

Albert S. Goss, president of the National Grange, said his organization would oppose any "tinkering" with the parity until a new formula for its computation is devised. The grange long has characterized the present parity formula as unsound.

Senator Taft said he was "very wary" of Wickard's proposal to subsidize production of some agricultural crops. Goss likewise opposed this approach.

He said it was unwise to "pass on the mess to future generations by shutting our eyes to the disagreeable truth that all segments of the economy must tighten their belts and stand some losses."

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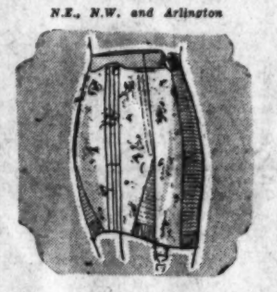

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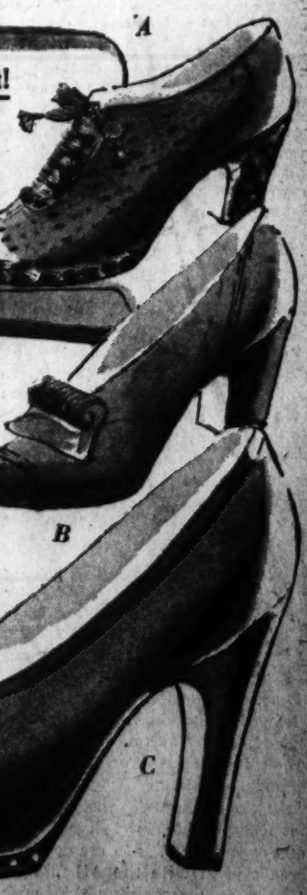

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One year	$12.00	One year	$5.25	One year	$7.00
Six months	6.25	Six months	2.75	Six months	3.75
One month	1.10	One month	.50	One month	.70

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Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.75	One year	$5.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	7.00	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.30	One month	.55	One month	.75

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Friday, August 21, 1942.

New York's Rebuke

Outside of New York the nomination of John J. Bennett, jr., as the Democratic candidate for Governor is interesting largely as a political slap in the face for President Roosevelt. The President attempted to foist Senator James M. Mead on the State convention, and the delegates flatly rejected him. Whether or not they intended by their votes to rebuke the President for interfering with a State political contest—even in his own State—the effect is a humiliating defeat that Mr. Roosevelt should have avoided especially in the midst of our all-out war effort.

The vote of 623 to 393 suggests that Senator Mead never had a real chance to win the nomination. He was brought into the race after James A. Farley had lined up almost enough delegates to assure the nomination of New York's attorney general. President Roosevelt had no time, of course, to enter into a contest with Mr. Farley for the election of delegates to the convention. In the circumstances a wiser politician would have remained aloof from the contest even if his responsibility to the Nation did not command him to do so. But the President rushed in at the last moment and attempted to change the inevitable with sorry consequences for himself and his party, to say nothing of the comfort which such a defeat for him will give our enemies abroad.

New York Democrats must be particularly irate over this fiasco because of the grounds on which the President took his stand. Senator Mead's supporters widely proclaimed that, in the opinion of the President, Mr. Bennett could not be elected in the prospective race with Thomas E. Dewey. So the party has been put in the position of nominating a man whom the President believes will be a loser. No doubt a great deal of sympathy will thus go out to both Mr. Bennett and Senator Mead. The unhappy Senator in particular will need it. For he allowed himself to be pressed into a race after the chance to win had been lost. He was used for a purpose not his own, but at his own expense.

For the country as a whole there is something refreshing in the outcome, in spite of the unfortunate reactions to which it may give rise. In the midst of war the people of New York have refused to let the President handpick their Governor. When the President stepped out of his legitimate role of Chief Executive and Commander in Chief, his voice carried less weight than did that of one of his former associates. Of course, this does not mean that the people are any less willing to follow the President and support him 100 per cent in the conduct of the war. But it does indicate that there is no hesitation about administering a rebuke to him when he neglects the war to play politics.

Brazil On The Eve

Last Monday, when it was announced here that during the week of August 9-15 no ships were sunk off Canada or the United States but that five were lost off South America, no details whatever were provided as to the identity of the hapless five. We know now, however, that at least some of them were Brazilian. For the Brazilian Government also announced on Monday that in the three preceding days no fewer than five Brazilian ships were sent to the bottom. Since another has gone down. The steadily mounting toll of sinkings off South America would seem to indicate that undersea raiders are finding the going increasingly tough in protected northern waters. For the the time being, anyway, they are looking for easier pickings farther south. If this is so, the question arises whether or not it will be advisable to establish some sort of convoy system along South America as it has been established in North American waters.

Certainly South American commerce, while not comparable in volume with that of our own waters, is to a considerable degree tied in with the Allied war effort. The enemy recognizes this, and his submarine activity is proof of it. Yet it seems perfectly clear that our friendly neighbors to the south are not yet in a position to provide suffiçient air and surface protection to insure the safe passage of their shipping. The problem is a serious one. But it is evident that the Brazilian Government has no intention of permitting submarine depredations to continue without effective countermeasures. The fact that Brazilian reaction to the recent sinkings has apparently been so pronounced as to bring the country close to an open declaration of war on the Axis is proof positive of an avenging mood that can be described only as righteously inspired and consistent with the honor of a great free people.

Nelson's Job

In the last war Clemenceau, with true Gallic wit and historic discernment, once said that "this war is too serious to be entrusted to the military." He did not refer to the conduct of the war. Otherwise he would not have been foremost in hoisting Foch to the role of Supreme Commander. What the old Tiger of France had in mind was that there should be civilian supremacy over war industry. For one thing, the civilian can contribute the most expertise in making and controlling and distributing the goods necessary for war-making. Some historians, indeed, feel that Ludendorff's supersession of civilian rule over imperial Germany's domestic economy was mainly responsible for Germany's defeat. But what governed Clemenceau was his stanch belief in democracy. Out of his wisdom he knew that in wartime the easiest way of losing democracy is to let the military assume powers that properly belong to civilian authority.

What was true in the last war is even truer in the present war with its vast and revolutionary implications. All that we have and are must be devoted to the struggle. But the very totality of the war effort and the militarization of our national life demand that we should retain our civilian authority. Otherwise, if this war lasted long enough, we should never regain it. And the way to lose it is to lose control of the economy. Even a schoolboy can see that authority in the modern state focuses in the economic system. Accordingly the President, in order to safeguard the peace as well as win the war, gave plenary powers over war production to Donald M. Nelson. It was a job of such colossal proportions that at the time we suggested that Mr. Nelson should be put at least on a par with Secretaries Knox and Stimson in the Cabinet.

The entire country, of course, expected that Mr. Nelson would exercise his powers. Indeed, since he is reputed to have written his own ticket, it seemed as if he were eager to exercise them. The sad fact remains that Mr. Nelson, instead of embracing his opportunity with both arms, has been backing away from it, as we have periodically pointed out. He has failed to take over, even properly to supervise, the procurement functions of the fighting services. There seems to be no complete dossier extant of the availability of materials and resources. One reason perhaps is that Mr. Nelson has not drawn around him the best available personnel. The talent he inherited has been demoted—or seduced by the fighting services and put in uniform. Finally, Mr. Nelson has seen the whole system of priorities and allocations subordinated to the needs of the Army at home.

It is this latter spectacle that has caused most of the latter-day perturbation among onlookers in Washington. The prime whittler of Mr. Nelson's authority is the head of the Services of Supply, General Somervell. Indeed, Representative Tolan has had the shortsightedness to suggest that perhaps the general should take over, formally as well as informally, from Mr. Nelson. General Somervell is not to be blamed for his enterprise. By nature he abhors a vacuum, and his job is to equip an army of 6½ million men by the end of 1943. If he has to ride roughshod over other claimants—from the Chinese to our own fighting men at the front—he is going to do it. If we had enough supplies, he would be entitled to encouragement. But we haven't enough. Certainly there is not enough material in this continent, let alone this country, to meet the fabulous schedule of the Services of Supply. And now that what may be the ultimate battle with Hitlerism seems about to begin, it is of crucial importance that his plan be subordinated to a master supply plan laid down by the strategists and carried out by Mr. Nelson. But at present our war organization is shapeless as the result of the tug of war for authority in the industrial field.

Evidently Mr. Nelson is girding up his loins to reassert that authority, and, presumably, to reorganize WPB again for the purpose of belatedly completing the data with which to carry out his significant task. He is reported (and the report is no credit to his public relations department) to be getting ready to be "tough" with the military. He has seen the President. Why he should go and see the President in preparation for his battle with the Army authorities is a mystery. All that Mr. Roosevelt can do is to draw his attention to the mandate of appointment. He may indeed be a little impatient that in a matter which he delegated to Mr. Nelson he is expected to use his name to restore the authority which Mr. Nelson has allowed to pass from him by default. But the President, we fancy, will help Mr. Nelson; for he has the same ideas about civilian supremacy as Clemenceau. He knows, too, that the British had the same problem and met it in the civilian way. Not only is Captain Lyttelton top dog on the supply side of Britain's warmaking; the British War Department's General Somervell is a civilian. So Mr. Roosevelt doubtless will lend a helping hand because he is out to win the peace as well as the war.

Grand Jury

It may be taken for granted that the *Chicago Tribune* will make the most of the fizzle which ended the grand jury proceedings in Chicago against that newspaper. The jury found that there was "no violation of law" in a *Tribune* (and allied newspaper) article estimating Japanese naval strength in the Battle of Midway. Doubtless the *Tribune* will cry persecution. To be sure, the charge was a serious one, since the revelation is said to have disclosed very valuable information to our Japanese enemy. The details of how the *Tribune* worked out Japan's naval strength are hidden back of the secrecy of the grand jury inquiry. It is said in the *Tribune's* behalf that the story was the fruit of its own naval writer's deductions. Be this as it may, it seems a pity that the Government forced the investigation without having first established a clear-cut case. Especially is this regrettable in view of the fact that the public knows that the Secretary of the Navy is a rival publisher of the *Tribune's*. Moreover, the editorial animus of the *Tribune* toward the Administration might lend color to any capital that the *Tribune* might seek to make out of the grand jury ruling. For these reasons we cannot forbear the thought that in allowing the Navy to go ahead with its complaint the Administration was guilty of an unfortunate blunder.

Many Cooks

Paul McNutt, the country's man-power czar, recently sent a representative to the Pacific Coast to see what could be done about stabilizing wages in order to stop the pirating of workers. *Time* Magazine records that this representative of the Man Power Commission met emissaries of the OPA and the War Labor Board who had ideas of their own as to how our drifting toward economic chaos should be halted. There was a conference, according to *Time*, which fell "with a loud, painful thump, among the three Government stools."

Washington is quite familiar with this pattern. Indeed, the achievement of a consistent and practical economic policy geared to the requirements of wartime has probably become the most important nonmilitary problem confronting the United States. The Government is attempting (often feebly) to keep prices from soaring, to retain some sort of a check on wages, to stimulate war production, and to make the most effective use of the Nation's man power. Underlying these various policies is the aim of building an enormous war machine without subjecting our economy to strains that would inevitably bring disaster. But no means of holding all agencies directing the war effort in line with that general aim has yet been devised. The WPB, the OPA, the War Labor Board, the Man Power Commission and various other organizations carrying out wartime assignments still go their separate ways without unity of policy or direction.

It is not likely, therefore, that any question will be raised as to the desirability of creating some agency which can resolve these conflicts of judgment and authority. When one arm of the Government attempts to hold prices down and another permits wages to rise, for example, the result can be only frustration and bewilderment. And these are dangerous aids to defeatism. We believe that there is no more clear-cut obligation in the whole wide realm of government at present than that of the Administration to end this conflict of policy. Give us an economic high authority, an economic high command, along the lines that Judge Rosenman is reputed to have in mind.

P. U. C.

There is no question that Gregory Hankin is a public servant who, since he was made chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, has given to his work great zeal, sincerity and energy. It is not on this account that the PUC has decided to oust him from the chairmanship and put James H. Flanagan, the other full-time member, in his place. Nor can it be said that Mr. Hankin's strident espousal of the public interest has been taken amiss by his colleagues. The fact is that Mr. Hankin does not seem to be built for cooperation. And, since there are only three members of the PUC, the constant squabbling which that attitude has provoked has been injurious to the smooth functioning of the PUC. The same imperiousness that Mr. Hankin has displayed toward his colleagues has been felt by the PUC staff. Accordingly the change of chairmanship may make for better administration throughout the organization, even if there are less fireworks.

BEETHOVEN

I think, though deaf, the master heard
A steeple-bell, an April bird;
The drums of thunder down the sky;
The huntsman's horn, the hill's reply;
The brass-loud wailing of the wind
Where woods were wild and winter-thinned.
I think, when streams had ceased to flow,
He heard the silence of the snow.

BRANSON BLAKE.

Exchange at The Glove Counter!

The Post Impressionist

Intermezzo

The vibration under our feet increases slightly, so does the sound of the engines, and almost before we realize it the big Delaware ferryboat is on its way toward the New Jersey shore.

Ours is the first car in the line, facing the gray-green waters, which seem to stand still or even flow upstream, because the tide from the sea is coming up the river. We sit on the front fenders, the sharp icy wind blowing around our noses, trying to slip into the sleeves and neckpieces of our jackets, breathing a chill down our backs. But we do not feel cold; we are much too busy to realize it, our minds are too much occupied by the miracle which had happened just a few minutes ago and the objects of which we were, you and I.

o•o

There I was standing, some 10 miles away from the ferry, on the road, lifting up my thumb, and the first car that comes along was yours. You stopped and picked me up, we started talking a little bit and after but a few words we got interested. We discovered that there seemed to be some kind of familiarity in our two personalities, something basic in our mental setup, that made us feel at home with one another almost immediately. And now we sit here well nigh on the very front end of the boat, within a few yards of the choppy waters over which the evening mists are descending after a full, sunny day; and it seems to us as if we were alone with ourselves and the world. Funny, sometimes you know people all your dear life long, you meet them every day, talk to them, have fun together—and yet, somehow they always remain strangers to you, even though you think you know the last hidden recess of their minds, could predict their reaction to anything that might occur. And then you meet someone, you talk a few minutes together, suddenly you discover something homely, you seem to hear some musical chord that releases a harmonizing chord somewhere inside you and you feel carried away by an immense happiness, a joy, that you are not alone in this world with your ideas and ideals, that there is at the very least one other human being who seems ready and happy to share them with you and let you participate in his own ones too.

The old ferry glides on through the darkening waters ahead of us; our eyes are directed ahead, too, dreaming, thinking over great, solemn things: the music of the masters, perhaps, philosophy, the future of mankind, maybe; and maybe also just a little bit about our own little existence, the meaning of it and where it is going to lead us to. Only now and then we exchange a reassuring glance, so as to make sure that the other one is still there; whenever that happens, there appears in our eyes a deep glow of comprehension, of infinite understanding, an understanding that is far beyond words, beyond the things we can express by speech, and understanding that must be going back to some mystic relationship between our souls. Somewhere, way beyond these waters, on the one shore ahead and the other one behind us, there is the world going it's course, there is an emergency and strikes and war going on; but here, in the middle of the Delaware, for us two, sitting like old friends silently beside one another, all these things seem to be suspended, even time itself appears to stand still, taking a little break in it's eternal run.

o•o

The grinding sound of wet wood rubbing softly against the boards of the boat make us realize that our little vacation trip into a dream world is coming to an end, that again we have to face the realities and necessities of this everyday world of ours which is in so infinitely bad need of some of the improvements, at least, our dream world is so rich in. No, we are not morbid, we don't want to flee to some far-off island and build a small world of our own for us—although the temptation is great sometimes—just because we feel that a few comparatively simple things could make life so much more worth living in this world today; if man only could learn to understand that tolerance and love, freedom and democracy, are more than just hollow phrases, to be used rather than misused as political slogans. No, those few moments of complete spiritual unity between us two will renew our power to proceed, to go on fighting for the things we believe comprise the highest endeavors and hopes of humanity: dignity, decency and peace.

The ferryboat has been tied to the shore, the gates opened; you step on the starter, the motor begins its powerful purr, symbol of the perpetual motion that means life itself. Slowly the car rolls off the shipboards, the tires start grinding the small gravel of the road and in a cloud of dust, mist and darkness our little flirt with eternity stays behind us; the intermezzo has passed. *ERIC REISFELD.*

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Correction

May I correct an unfortunate error in the title of my article on Thursday? It should have read "Mr. Nelson's Future" and not, as the article itself shows, "Mr. Nelson's Failure" The error occurred in my office where my manuscript was copied. I should have caught it, but did not. WALTER LIPPMANN.

Washington, Aug. 20.

Our Interest In India

For some time I have felt that The Washington Post has been the most consistently aggressive pro-war paper in Washington, adopting at all times an editorial policy of aiding the war effort. I was particularly impressed with your moving editorial dealing with the question of opening a western land front in Europe.

However, I was disturbed with your editorial dealing with the Indian crisis. I am sure that you will agree that India is not a problem affecting India or Britain alone but is of vital concern to the United States. Three hundred and fifty million people lined up and fighting against the Axis could save millions of American lives. Americans who are today working, fighting and dying do not subscribe to the theory that this is a war for democracy for the white race or for the United States alone, but is an anti-Fascist war of freedom for all peoples.

It therefore seems to me that the most judicious action that our President could take in this crisis is to urge the British Government, Mr. Nehru and other anti-Fascist leaders of India to work out a joint program which will make it possible for the Indian people as a free nation to contribute their full share towards winning the war.

JACK ZUCKER.

Washington, Aug. 17.

Too Much Trust

In the minds of Nazi-Germans a mordant bitterness must prevail over the "injustice" of the saboteur executions. Hitler must be pondering a spectacular reprisal.

A characteristic of his psychology is that Germans are innocent of any wrongdoing when engaged in the secret duties of taking over some other country, but other people become guilty of an overt act if they as much as suspect the Germans of offensive intent.

In the smaller European countries this psychology took form in an invasion of the land and the efficient murder of all who had been so indiscreet as to voice objection to the "innocent" infiltration of out-Germans into their territory.

In our own country the Nazi bundists were brazenly and openly presumptuous. To them the privilege of American citizenship and the operation of our democratic form meant the right to introduce here, bold-facedly, a full Hitlerian regime. They assumed the right to arm independently with lethal weapons and to organize publicly to take over the Government when Hitler intuitively decided the time was ripe.

American reaction to their behavior did not properly credit the danger. We trusted, respected and liked our German-American fellow citizens. We would not believe that anyone enjoying the fruits of freedom in this land, and particularly those who had sought and obtained citizenship therein, could possibly be so mentally distorted as to turn against their own liberties.

ALBERT A. VOLK.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 15.

Wasteful Spending

A member of Congress recently said that he was greatly surprised that there had not been more public protest than there has been over wasteful expenditures in the war effort.

I would like to ask just what John Q. Citizen can do about it. He thought he had done his part in going to the polls and voting for men who were presumed to have a reasonable amount of intelligence. After that the responsibility was shifted to the members of Congress. If Congress does not appropriate the money, the executive branches cannot spend it. Congress knows about the waste. Senator Byrd has shown them how wasteful they have been. There is not a member of Congress who cannot do what Byrd has done whenever he is ready to stop log rolling and begin to think about his country. And they had better start thinking pretty soon, because the chickens are coming home to roost. MONITOR.

Washington, Aug. 17.

War News

I am reading daily the following newspapers: The Washington Post, the Washington Evening Star, the Washington Herald, the New York Times, the New York Tribune and the Philadelphia Inquirer. The news published by all these newspapers, as well as that broadcast by all radio commentators (excepting Lothrop Stoddard, Upton Close and Drew Pearson), is similar or the same. From this it must be inferred that all war news given out for publication is directed by the censor, who, in his turn, is controlled by the Administration in Washington. All this news has told daily (for months) of a continuous chain of Allied victories and splendid achievements in the fight against the Axis powers, gained at minimal or negligible losses in men and material. The Axis forces, on the other hand, are reported as being continually beaten and sometimes disastrously defeated with terrific losses in men and materials, seem utterly unable to defend themselves successfully; in fact, every Axis claim of any kind of advantage is branded as a lie, as a falsehood and wholly unworthy of attention.

Here is now the crux in my dilemma: If the war news published daily by the above-named newspapers and by the radio commentators are true facts, it does not seem feasible that the Axis powers can possibly last longer than a few weeks more, or possibly a month. Yet, we are told, in print and talk, that "We may lose the war." How can that be possible after the daily victories during the past several months?

To be sure, I understand that there are a great many people who maintain that the war news given to the public through newspapers and radio commentators are but deliberate lies and falsifications in order to deceive the people regarding the true and actual state of affairs.

We the people have to pay, and we the people have to bleed. To deceive us deliberately and methodically seems not only unjust but even criminal. L. S. R.

Washington, Aug. 17.

Private Storage Tanks

C. M. Hamblin in this morning's Post is right and seconding what I expressed a long time back. Personally, I do not see that we have any vital lack of fuel or means of transporting it, but choosy authorities are enlarging our troubles to bring about a more serious condition. If they succeed in putting political and personal ambitions above common sense, we may have ghastly results this winter.

Of all the fool rationing stunts being practiced, the second worst is the failure to fill the tanks of private fuel-oil consumers and release the tank cars on the sidings for another trip. It is bad enough to be led by politicians with little business experience and domestic knowledge, with pet theories to put in practice while they hold the supplies and the people's welfare under their thumbs, but the time has come to cut red tape, tinkering and get down to business. Free America will not take starvation and freezing lightly.

I would not say positively that the oil machinery is being operated in order to raise the prices of coal and gas but there is ground for suspicion that it may be. We can get this much information from the daily press. Both coal and gas combines are energetic in attempts to raise prices, the public has been advised to scrap expensive oil outfits and use coal, and there is a threatened coal shortage. A lot of trouble and perhaps unnecessary expense to go back 50 years for whose profit? We are already short of wood.

W. E. ALLEN.

Washington, Aug. 17.

C. M. Hamblin writing on "Use Private Storage Tanks" obviously hasn't grasped the main point of our oil conservation program. Before we attain victory we may need every drop of fuel oil we possess. You cannot without great expense and trouble "collect" unused fuel oil from home storage tanks. Again, to save American boys it wouldn't hurt any of us one whit if we had to chop wood this fall and winter and stoke old style "pot stoves." My grandfather did it, and he was a better man than I ever hope to be. Nor, would it do us any harm if we had to walk around the block a few times ere retiring to "get warm." Fact is it might be of great health benefit.

Memories of the last war are too fresh in my mind to agree that any sensible sacrifice is "impossible." I look on all wars as bloody and unglorious and deplore our need for entry into this one but now we are in it to the limit—destruction or survival—which? VETERAN.

Washington, Aug. 17.

Taxi Pickup Service

Washington taxis could carry many more workers to and from work if all of them served as pick-up cabs during rush hours. At present, hundreds of cabs drive down main through streets like Sixteenth Street Northwest, carrying only one or two workers to work in the morning. And every afternoon hundreds of cabs leave Government buildings, where they could easily pick up a full load for one route, with only one or two passengers in them. This is often the driver's fault, since many passengers want a cab to themselves or refuse to wait for other passengers to assemble. In view of the rubber and gasoline shortage, we should require all cabs to operate as pickup cabs and wait 5 minutes for additional passengers when leaving Government buildings, hotels, Union Station, or any other place where passengers assemble rapidly.

These principles of taxi operation in wartime are applicable not only to Washington but to every city in the country. The Office of Defense Transportation ought to require the application in every city in the country.

BURNHAM P. BECKWITH.

Washington, Aug. 15.

Outside The Provinces

May I call attention to one very important point usually omitted in discussions of the situation in India?

While the British terms on post-war independence have never been fully published—at least in the American press—it is clear from the answer of the congress to the Cripps offer that the terms applied only to that part of India covered by the provinces. Figures in reference books vary somewhat on the areas and populations involved, but it is evident that the provinces contain only a little more than two-thirds of the total area, and that a fifth of the population lives outside the provinces. The core of the matter is the position of the so-called native states, whose rulers remain in power only through support of British troops. The native states are in such strategically important positions that they almost completely block communication between the provinces. The situation is quite like that during our War of the Revolution when the British proposed that they retain the areas controlled by their troops and give independence to the intervening sections. This proposal, if accepted, would have made union impossible.

C. A. CORSON.

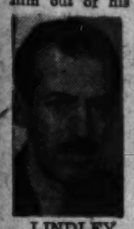
Washington, Aug. 13.

Nelson Controversy

By Ernest Lindley

Efficient Flow Of Materials Needed

CURRENT CRITICISM of Donald Nelson should not be interpreted as a campaign to drive him out of his post as chief of war production. Most of it is coming from persons who have no other candidate for his job and who want him to succeed. Many of them, in fact, are personally friendly to him and still believe he has more qualifications for the job than any other man in sight. The criticism has been intended mainly to prod Nelson into fighting for the things he knows ought to be done; or, perhaps in the first instance, it was intended to make him realize that he was about to be swallowed by the armed forces, especially the Army's Services of Supply. The critics appear to be universally in favor of keeping the major controls over the national economy in civilian hands.



LINDLEY

In some Government circles, there has been an underlying vein of disappointment in Nelson because he did not more thoroughly clean house when he took over what is now the War Production Board. Criticism of the business men in this arm of the Government—often lumped as "dollar a year men"—was frequently too broad. Nelson had to come to their defense as a group, and to the defense of his own organization in particular. He made some changes but almost certainly not enough.

Criticism of the business men in the War Production Board and its predecessors centered on two problems: conversion of civilian industry to war production and supplies of raw materials. Reluctance to convert, and the failure to overcome it, were chiefly responsible for the reorganization by which Nelson replaced Knudsen. After Pearl Harbor, much of the opposition softened naturally; and while there have been further controversies over the conversion of certain industries, this fight ended, for practical purposes, in the spring of this year.

FAILURE to develop vigorously more adequate sources of supply of raw materials is another black mark against the old National Defense Advisory Committee and the Office of Production Management. Here again the worst mistakes were made in 1940 and 1941; although Nelson's handling of the synthetic rubber problem has not been such as to inspire confidence.

When Nelson became war production chief, many persons favored the creation of a real ministry of supply. This would have meant separating the procurement services from the Army and Navy, or supplanting them with a new civilian organization. Nelson felt that would be too disruptive; that he could get better results by putting some of his own men into the armed services. In the Army's case, these men have been absorbed into the Services of Supply.

The War Production Board's main job today is to direct the flow of raw materials. Of most of these materials there are not enough to go around, even for war purposes. There must be a master plan for their use. This must be based on the fighting plans of the Army and Navy and/or our Allies; and should be revised as war plans change. It must take account of British production programs also. If Nelson is to do his job, all these plans must funnel through him. And presumably his principal personal task is to take part at the conferences at which these decisions are made.

TO TRANSLATE these plans into production, WPB must have full control over the flow of raw materials. This means, in the first instance, that it must have full knowledge of what materials are now available and can be made available week by week. Secondly, it must have the authority to direct these materials into the proper channels. And, thirdly, it must have workable methods of seeing that the materials actually do get to the appointed places at the appointed time, not a day late or a month in advance.

On paper, Nelson has the authority to control the flow of materials. But, by error or default, he has let it be exercised in part by the armed services. This is the origin of some of the criticism of Nelson, and of the fears of many of his friends and associates that he would find himself down and out before he knew what had happened to him.

But if WPB is to direct the flow of materials, it must have not only the authority, but an efficient administrative mechanism. The original system of priorities had broken down more than a year ago. It was understood then that raw materials were to be assigned or allocated. But the methods of doing that were never well worked out, and have not been to the present time. This is the chief cause for criticism of Nelson.

Unless Nelson can work out efficient methods of controlling the flow of raw materials, the War Production Board becomes of doubtful value as a war agency. That is why Nelson's friendly critics have been urging him not only to assert his authority, but to work out the administrative machinery which will justify keeping authority in the War Production Board.

The Gallup Poll

Sizable Number of Voters Think Allies Can Win War From the Air, Survey Finds

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 20.—With all-American bomber squadrons stepping up their aerial assault on Germany, the belief that the war may be won virtually by air attacks alone is gaining considerable public following throughout the United States.

While the majority of American citizens with opinions on this subject still feel that victory will depend on an integrated attack by land, sea and air forces, nevertheless as many as four in every ten hold the view that the Allies may be able to win by smashing the enemy from the air alone.

The question of the relative effectiveness of air power is, obviously, one for military experts to decide, and only time and experience can settle whether air attacks alone, or the more orthodox combination of land, sea or air power, will bring victory. But it is clear that recently published popular books, particularly "Victory Through Air Power," by Alexander de Seversky, emphasizing the use of air power, have begun to make a marked impression on public thinking.

The Institute put to voters a question designed to bring out their attitudes toward the idea that if the Allies build a strong enough air force they may be able to win the war virtually by air attacks alone.

Sentiment divided as follows in the survey:

Agree	48%
Disagree	41
Undecided	11

The names of Maj. de Seversky, Al Williams and other aviation experts were frequently mentioned by voters in giving their views on the question.

Achieve Faster Results

Those voters who believe in the capacity of air power to bring victory argue that results may be achieved much faster by air attack than by land or sea; that constant huge air bombardments will break down enemy morale; and that because enormous Allied shipping losses may hamper an overseas land offensive, "we had better try something different."

"An airplane can drop a bomb that will do as much damage as 1000 men," says one voter, "Why not save the men and use the airplane?"

Those who doubt that victory can be achieved through chief reliance on air power give two reasons. The first is that while bombers can destroy, only ground troops can seize and hold enemy territory, and that therefore only a well-integrated attack by all fighting arms can bring complete victory. The second argument most often cited is that "Germany tried to bomb England to defeat and didn't succeed."

The Public Ahead

In the past the public has been ahead of military experts, and ahead of Congress, in appraising the value of air power. In March, 1940, when the Army asked for money to buy 1200 planes to keep its supply at the same level, Congress appropriated enough for 59. At that same time, the Institute was finding that more than 90 per cent of American voters were calling for a bigger air force. Furthermore, the majority were willing to foot the bill to get it.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I still haven't got it quite right—Could you let me have another model to work from, old man?"

Nazis Play Safe

By Selden Menefee

Modest Propagandist

THE NAZIS are more impressed with the stiffness of Russian resistance than are many people in this country, judging from radio reports.

The German people are told of advances at "incredible speed" in South Russia. But there are no predictions of total victory this year. Instead, the Germans are being prepared for another winter in Russia.

On July 31, for example, Berlin radio quoted a Swedish newspaper correspondent on the Eastern Front as saying that German soldiers have "no illusion whatever as to the probability that the war will continue beyond the end of the present year . . . The German troops all expect to spend another winter in Russia, and none of them fears this eventuality in any way whatsoever." And on August 10 a Nazi official in Ankara allowed himself to be quoted as saying that Germany intends to erect an "eastern wall" and retire behind it this winter.

The Axis satellite stations are also feeling pessimistic. Vichy, which has made all-out predictions of Nazi victory until recently, now talks about the tremendous Russian reserves behind the Urals.

Ankara quotes Budapest radio as saying that because of the still tremendous resources of Russia, it will not be possible for the Germans to break their resistance this year, and consequently it is absolutely certain that the Germans and their allies will have to pass another winter in Russia. The Hungarian radio speaks of the severity of the Russian winter and asks patriotic Hungarians to "spend everything they can for the Hungarian forces in the coming winter."

Nazis Describe Russian Ferocity

Goebbels had this to say in a recent article in Das Reich:

"It is a life or death struggle . . . The animal ferocity with which our opponents are animated is merely one proof of the greatness of the danger in which we live . . . Our national life is being threatened in its deepest foundations."

Hans Fritsche, ace Nazi "front reporter," adds to the general grimness by describing with great vividness the tricks used by the Russians in destroying tanks, and the "cowardly, stupid and purposeless" tactics of the guerilla forces. He also describes the fatigue of the German infantry. Thus the ground is prepared for an explanation of any difficulties that may arise.

As for the strategic aims of the Wehrmacht, Goebbels commits himself only this far: ". . . the influx of nomadism out of the East will be chased back to its steppes. That is the aim of our armed conflict against the Soviet Union."

German Aims Become Indefinite

A few days before this statement, in mid-July, a German broadcast to the armies in the southeast gave the Nazi military aims in more specific terms—the Caucasus and the Caspian Sea. But no time limit has been set for the attainment of these objectives, and the goals themselves were not mentioned in broadcasts to foreign audiences.

The caution of the Nazi propagandists this year is understandable. Goebbels himself wrote recently that the Nazis made a "wrong prediction" last year, and that their present policy is "not to talk about coming developments in advance . . . For example, has even a single German newspaper set goals and time limits for the campaign in North Africa? Not as if this campaign had no goals and no time limit. But we consider it cleverer to make them known when they have been reached than to predict them and then only perhaps to reach them."

This, presumably, was meant to caution the German press and radio not to jump the gun again as they did in announcing the fall of Voronezh.

Last year Hitler announced on October 3, "The enemy has already been routed and will never regain his strength," and Press Chief Dietrich added on October 9, "In a military sense, Russia has been routed." During that week of 1941, 98 per cent of the predictions made by Berlin radio were made on the authority of the Nazi officials or commentators themselves. In the last week of July this year, 82 per cent of the predictions made by Berlin were attributed to foreign sources. The propaganda ministry is taking no chances this time.

The Nazi high command has made extravagant statements regarding the number of prisoners captured, to bolster home propaganda claims that great sections of the Russian army have been encircled. But a German commentator to North America admitted as recently as August 5 that Marshal Timoshenko has worked out tactics for withdrawing his troops to avoid encirclement. Said he, "In the beginning these tactics were successful, so that Timoshenko's armies were not surrounded . . . but German operations successfully adapted themselves to (his) tactics." . . . While carefully qualified, this statement contains no actual claim of having encircled or annihilated the Russian armies.

As Maj. Lewis Hastings, B. B. C. military analyst, points out, the Russian and Caucasian armies are still far from defeated. They are more than holding their own at Rzhev and Veronezh, and successfully defending Stalingrad. Although the German advance from Rostov to the Caucasus foothills was rapid, the great mountain range itself will certainly be powerfully defended. This is the real reason why the Nazis are already talking frankly of another winter in Russia.

Barnet Nover

whose column appears on this page every Monday, Wednesday and Friday is now

on vacation

A Press Conference

By Mark Sullivan

Mr. Patterson Presides

THE ROUND of Washington press conferences includes a once-a-week one at the War Department. It does not have a fixed day, but is usually on Thursday or Friday, the time being telephoned in advance to the newspaper offices. The conference is held in a large, austere, workmanlike room in the Munitions Building, which does not share Washington's usual official comfort of air-conditioning—the lack, in this case, being inadequately compensated by two electric fans. Seven-eighths of the room is filled with rows of chairs, occupied by some 50 persons, more or less evenly divided between reporters and men in uniform, most of the latter attached to the Army's Press Relations Service. Across the front is a long, cloth-covered table, militarily stark, with one large chair for Secretary Stimson or Assistant Secretary Patterson, half a dozen others for aides and three stenographers.

SULLIVAN

On this occasion the presiding chair was occupied by Assistant Secretary Patterson, a constantly important figure in the war effort. Matter-of-fact, surefooted and even-paced, never excited yet never at a loss, his contribution is that of the Percheron horse that never hurries—and never fails to pull his load. On this occasion he had but four or five bits of not very exciting news, all covered in detail by mimeograph handouts which had been distributed in advance. The most important was about a little-known institution which touches both Army and civil life at many and important points, the Army Specialist Corps, an organization set up under former Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis as a kind of superemployment office for the Army. Mr. Davis' Specialist Corps finds civilians who, while barred from active service by age or other limitation, nevertheless possess specialized skills and experience useful to the Army. As fast as Mr. Davis finds competently equipped men—research engineers, heating engineers, analysts, lawyers, accountants and the like—he turns them over to the Army's officer-replacement service; thereby officers are released for command or combat service.

WHEN THE TIME for questioning came, it was foreordained that the first would be about the matter most immediately in the news, the commando raid in France the day before, and the American participation in it. The newsmen asked if Mr. Patterson had any comment. The question was asked in a manner which suggested that the questioner really did not have much hope of an answer. By thus setting his expectations below his hopes, he escaped disappointment. Mr. Patterson said merely that he had no worth-while comment. If Mr. Patterson has no copyright on those four short words, "no worth-while comment," they could be advantageously used by some other Washington officials who face press conferences. If all officials were as immune as the impassive Mr. Patterson from feeling that courtesy, or other motive, requires them to satisfy the newsmen with something interesting or amusing—in that event the quantity of words that go out of Washington would become at once diminished and more informative.

Several of the questions had to do with a matter now excitedly active and acutely controversial—Mr. Henry J. Kaiser and his proposal to build immense cargo planes. All these questions Mr. Patterson answered. With the ingrained intellectual self-discipline of a well-trained lawyer and experienced judge, Mr. Patterson's answer said just as much as the question called for, and no more—a rule which, if universally followed, would avoid much trouble to those who answer questions and much confusion to the public. Mr. Patterson's legalistic precision of words led him always to use the term "transport plane," although the queries usually said "cargo plane." One infers that these planes will be so built as to be adapted to carry either troops or cargo.

FROM THE PRECISION and clarity of Mr. Patterson's answers, one got a clear insight into the net facts and heart of this whole controversy. The Army is willing and anxious that Mr. Kaiser build transport planes, and earnestly hopes he can. But the Army starts from one fixed fact, and does not depart from it. The first necessity is control of the air by fighting planes—for until there is control of the air, transport planes are no good, they cannot land, they would be shot down by enemy planes. Now for control of the air, the first and permanent requisite is big bombers. Until there are enough big bombers, or until enough are assured, it would be a mistaken diversion of materials and man power to build transport planes. Transport planes already have a place in the rounded and proportioned program of airplane construction that is under way. If means can be found to increase the transport planes—without sacrifice of the program already under way—then by all means Heaven bless and speed Mr. Kaiser.

Mr. Kaiser, for his resourcefulness and energy, has the deserved respect of the Army and of all Washington. It may be he can find the way. What philosopher William James said of individuals, is true also of nations. In all of us are untapped resources, a second wind of energy and speed and ingenuity, which only emerges when we are pursued by the devil of necessity.

Briton Can Eat—And Eat Well—For 50 Cents A Day

By H. R. Knickerbocker

Chief of the Chicago Sun Foreign Service.

London, Aug. 20.—Sympathy between Great Britain and the Soviet Union has today reached its highest mark and that is due to the Red army's heroism and to the newly coined personal friendship between Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Josef Stalin.

But down beneath the current of superficialities is the fact that this country has adopted and vastly improved various Soviet social practices, until today Russia and Britain are in many ways startlingly alike.

Communal feeding is one of the most important of these practices, and a tour of some of the communal restaurants as well as some of the ordinary commercial eating places leads to some important conclusions about this war:

First, that Germany has utterly failed in three years of bitter submarine warfare to starve this nation out and has no prospects of ever being able to do so.

Second, that as Great Britain faces the fourth year of war, the British people are enjoying in their communal restaurants better food for less money than they ever had in peace time.

Third, that British citizens can buy in their restaurants without being rationed double the quantity of food that is incomparably better in quality than can the German people today, despite the fact that Hitler's armies now hold sway over some 300 million people.

Approximately 500,000 British adults ate in one or another of some 1600 communal restaurants opened by the Food Ministry since the start of the war. We watched some of 3000 daily customers at one of the Food Ministry's London "British Restaurants." They had food without using their ration cards, which meant that their restaurant food was in addition to their admittedly adequate ration received at home.

Travelers recently returned from Germany declare that no ordinary person could obtain anywhere in the Reich such food as we saw consumed in this typical London communal restaurant.

The quality of the food was high and the prices constitute their own comment. For 12 American cents, a customer received a generous helping of braised steak, greens, potatoes or liver sausage and soused mackerel and salad. For 3 cents he could get ice cream or a steamed plum roll or rice pudding, a roll and butter, cheese, coffee or lemonade. A vegetable salad big enough for a meal, called the "Woolton Salad," costs a dime. Tea is one English penny, or 1 1-3 cents in United States money.

This restaurant is open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. and in it a person could satisfy his reasonable eating requirements for 50 cents daily.

Luxury hotels don't count, but it is interesting to note that if you are able to pay the cover charge of seven shillings sixpence, plus five shillings for dinner or a total of $2.50, you can get a three course meal comparable to a similar meal in New York for which you would pay $1.25. The cover charge is to evade the law fixing a ceiling price for meat.

Also if one is looking for undemocratic excesses, they can be found in unrationed luxury foods in shops frequented by what is left of this country's rich people. In one Piccadilly shop, figs are 80 cents a piece; cantaloupes, $3 each; peaches, 65 cents each.

These are exceptions to one of the most significant facts of this war—namely, that of their own accord, freely and voluntarily, the British people have evolved a system of collectivist consumption of food which marks a revolution in one of the first conservative social systems in the world.

At the forefront of this revolution is Lord Woolton and his ministry of food. Woolton has the distinction of having created the first food rationing system in the world to be popular with the consumers it rations.

His ministry has actually fed the British people better with less food. Woolton's system of rationing and distributing food and of educating the people in its proper use has altered the food habits of tens of millions of the working and lower middle classes. Sociologists recognize that food habits are among the most difficult of all habits to change, but Woolton has changed them here.

Most critics of Great Britain, especially in the United States, object to the caste system of British society, which seemed to have installed a favored few as the governors, enjoying every luxury, while the common folk sweated and toiled and ate such notoriously bad food that they became smaller in stature and weaker in physique than the upper classes. Today this criticism is invalid.

One reason the "lower classes" suffered fro mmalnutrition was that they did not know how to choose or prepare their food. The task was to teach the British housewife food values and how to cook.

First the food ministry had to find out what food was best, second it had to buy, import and distribute these foods, and third it had to persuade the British housewife to accept them and learn to prepare them.

Portable cooking classes gave demonstrations in public places. Advertising, campaigns, posters newspaper articles and broadcasts kept up incessant instructions how to buy and cook food to the best advantage.

The government began spending 400 million dollars a year as a subsidy to keep the price of flour, bread, potatoes, eggs, meat and oatmeal to within reach of the common man. Another 60 million dollars yearly goes to provide a pint of milk a day for every child under 5 at about 3 cents, or free if the household is too poor to pay.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Wartime Mother Goose

Jack Sprat could eat no fat
His wife was glad, what's more
And so between the pair you see
They helped to win the war.

* * * *

Mary had a little lamb,
And everything was jake
Because it was a waste of time
To try to get a steak.

* * * *

Tom, Tom, the piper's son
Stole a pig and away he run;
They freed the kid, to his relief
. . . At least he hadn't stolen
BEEF!

* * * *

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
(Whatever a tuffet may be);
The cops now are taking
Miss Muffet for breaking
A tuffet priority.

* * * *

There was an old woman who
lived in a shoe
She had so many troubles she
didn't know what to do;
The shoe should have been handed over, we feel;
For it was attached to an old
rubber heel.

* * * *

Old Mother Hubbard went to the
cupboard;
A bone to her dog she oft fed;
But when she got there the cupboard was bare,
So she fed it a plastic instead.

* * * *

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin-eater
Had a wife and couldn't keep her;
She solved the problem quickly,
for
She joined the Women's Army
Corps.

* * * *

Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocket full of rye;
Four and twenty blackbirds
Baked in a pie.

When the pie was opened
There was an awful shriek
For blackbirds had been rationed
To two small birds per week.

* * * *

"Will you walk into my parlor?"
Said the spider to the fly;
"I'm no fool," the smart fly answered,
"You may be a Nazi spy."

* * * *

To market, to market
Some foodstuffs to buy;
Home again, home again,
Ceiling's too high!

* * * *

Bye, baby bunting,
Daddy's gone a-hunting
To get some gas and hear a "No!
—You gotcha quota long ago!"

* * * *

Jack and Jill went up a hill
And took a pail and kettle;
They quickly changed to paper
cups . . .
A drive was on for metal!

"Do you think that when Buck Private Gable has to take orders from a superior he'll be all ears?" asks Jerry Blanchard.

Request

My pet, your cheeks are pretty;
You really look quite fine;
But now that you have pockets,
Oh, please keep out of mine.

Oh Boy!

Just about the time we reach a conclusion that American railroading is a pretty efficient thing we happen to watch a ticket window attendant go through the rigmarole of issuing a ticket for an overnight trip.

Iron Ore Supplies Set All-Time Record

Cleveland, Aug. 20 (AP).—The Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today stocks of war-vital iron ore at furnaces and Lake Erie docks on August 1 totaled 37,326,533 gross tons, highest for the date since the association began keeping records.

This compares with the August 1 peak of 35,846,160 tons in 1938 and with 30,930,991 tons a month ago and 31,597,386 tons a year ago. At the current rate of consumption these lower lake supplies are sufficient for more than five months' operation of the steel industry.

Paying for the War

Congressional Committee Takes First Step Toward Improving Individual Income Tax

By Harley L. Lutz

Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University; former President National Tax Association; former member Commission of Financial Advisers to Chile and Poland; author of textbooks, reports, etc., on public finances and taxation.

At long last the first step has been taken by a Congressional committee in the direction of improving the individual income tax by inaugurating a plan of collection at source.

But the scheme for withholding in the House bill does not ring the bell. It is still cluttered up with the debris of traditional income-tax theory and practice. It is objectionable in two ways. First, it retains a universal exemption which is to be allowed to every one regardless of the amount of income. Second, it requires a return from each taxpayer for the annual period. The tax at source is to be credited against the total tax due on the return.

No argument is required to demonstrate the difficulties involved in computing, for each employee at each pay period, the amount of income to be subjected to collection at source under this plan. Furthermore, the withholding is limited to wage and salary incomes, although all of the arguments presented to prove the advantage of paying income tax out of current income apply with equal force to dividends, interest and other forms of income receipts. The plan for dealing with individuals in business and with rent income is most objectionable. Those persons are to be required to pay a first installment of tax equal to 10 per cent of surtax net income plus one-fourth of the balance of the tax after deducting such 10 per cent. In the illustrative case given to clarify this formula, a total tax of $324 would involve a "first installment payment of $216.

Sound Withholding Tax

Since the ice has been broken, it is of the greatest importance that the withholding tax be introduced on the soundest basis possible. It must involve a minimum of effort on the part of withholding agents. It must also achieve the maximum of convenience to the taxpayer. The following plan is offered as a substitute for that contained in the House bill:

1. The present normal tax on individual incomes should be converted into a tax at source. The obvious date for such a conversion would now be January 1, 1943.

2. As this conversion becomes effective, the liability of individuals to pay normal tax on 1942 incomes should be canceled.

3. The new normal tax should be a tax on individual gross income. The attempt to maintain an approximate net income basis for tax withholding will destroy and discredit the principal because of the labor and expense which will ensue, both for employers and for the Treasury.

4. There should be no exemption of income from withholding, except in the cases in which the total annual income is less than some stated minimum. This minimum could be as low as $800 for single persons or $1200 for married persons. A flexible adjustment would prevent the tax from reducing incomes slightly above these minima to levels below them.

5. Self-employed persons may act as their own withholding agents. The basis of normal tax in such cases would be the total salary, drawing account or other income received from or taken out of the business, trade or profession by the owner.

Plan Fosters Hostility

6. Returns of income should be required of individuals for purposes of surtax only. The House bill evidently contemplates this filing of returns by millions of individuals whose taxes are already paid in full under the withholding process. In all such cases the futility of the procedure will make compliance more difficult to secure. It will foster citizen hostility to the tax and immensely increase the Treasury's burden of receiving and examining returns. If a thorough system of witholding is set up, there need be no serious concern over the escape of any substantial amount of income payments, particularly those made as regular disbursements of wages, salaries, dividends and interest.

The two points at which the foregoing plan differs most sharply from the House bill are with respect to the conversion of the normal tax into a tax on gross income, and the allowance of the exemption from normal tax only when total income is below a stated minimum.

Both of these features of the foregoing plan are essential for the following reasons:

1. There is an urgent need for revenue. The customary allowance of a personal credit to any taxpayer, regardless of his total income, removes from the tax base an enormous slice of the national income. The only correct and effective way to broaden the tax base is to eliminate the personal credit, except as it becomes a minimum standard by which to determine whether or not to tax at all.

2. The use of taxation as a curb on inflation requires that it be applied to all income which is otherwise destined for consumption spending. Inflation is universal in its effect and any successful restraint through the siphoning off of consumer incomes must likewise be universal in scope and application.

Gross Income Basis

3. The withholding must be on a gross income basis to be workable at all. On this basis, the employer's record need show for each employe only his marital status and his rate of weekly, monthly or annual compensation. The extension of tax against payroll then becomes a simple matter. In contrast, the House bill would require in each payroll a preliminary determination of the excess of the pay for the period over the amount of the exemption for the period and then a computation of tax on that excess. In view of the variations of payroll from one period to another because of the difference in overtime, the burden and cost upon employers will be enormous. Under the plan proposed here the procedure will be simply an extension of the routine already established under the Social Security Act, and hence it will not be so likely to jeopardize the success of the undertaking as would an entirely separate and vastly more complicated procedure.

Surtax net income should be the gross income actually received (i. e., total income less tax withheld at source), reduced by the customary statutory deductions. The level of surtax net income at which surtax rates should first apply should be determined with due regard to the rate of normal tax. It would be both proper and necessary to anticipate a rate of normal tax well above the previous 4 per cent rate, since the actual burden of such a tax will be materially less under the withholding principle than it would be under the existing method of collection. For purpose of illustration, it is suggested that with a normal tax rate of 10 per cent, the surtax rates should not apply to first $2000 of surtax net income, and with a normal tax rate of 20 per cent, the surtax should not apply to the first $4000 of surtax net income.

Adjusted Surtax Rates

The yield of individual income tax in the calendar year 1943 would naturally vary with the rates. Under the plan prepared here, the income subject to normal tax at source would be at least 80 billion dollars. Normal tax would therefore produce revenue as follows:

5 per cent	$ 4,000,000,000
10 per cent	8,000,000,000
20 per cent	16,000,000,000

Surtax rates should be adjusted to produce at least three billion dollars. This would require an average effective surtax rate of about 33 1-3 per cent. Thus, at the very moderate normal tax rate of 5 per cent, the individual income tax would produce seven billion dollars in the calendar year 1943, or as much as may be expected under the House bill in that period. At a normal tax rate of 10 per cent, the total yield would be 11 billion dollars to December 31, 1943, and at a normal tax rate of 20 per cent the total would be 19 billion dollars.

The normal rate of 20 per cent suggested here as a possibility should not be judged by reference to our own earlier experience or to academic canons of equity, but by the revenue need and by contemplation of the worse evil of inflation. The standard or normal rates of English income tax are 10 shillings on the pound, or 50 per cent. If the English can live and work and fight under a 50 per cent normal tax rate, we should be able to endure 20 per cent. But the English can endure a 50 per cent normal tax because of the extensive use of withholding. Only by such a method can we endure the kind of income taxation which the war effort demands.

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ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

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MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

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Bridle Tan
White, Black
Golden Tobacco

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The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Maj. Robert S. Allen on Active Duty)

We've Recovered From Pearl Harbor

BEHIND THE SOLOMON ISLANDS BATTLE are some optimistic naval facts, entirely aside from the announcement of victory. These facts had to be very carefully considered even before United States naval chiefs started to invade the Solomons.

PEARSON

One of these naval facts is that the Japs have suffered very severe losses in cruisers. Although it has escaped public notice, United States forces have been bumping off this fast, important type of warship with deadly regularity, so that Jap cruiser strength is now cut at least in half, perhaps more.

Another known naval fact is that the Japs have lost approximately half of their airplane carriers. And with air power what it is today, this is the type of vessel they can least afford to lose.

On the American side of the picture is the fact that United States repairs of ships sunk or damaged at Pearl Harbor have been miraculously swift.

All this obviously was taken into consideration before the United States started a major engagement and the offensive in the South Pacific. For Admiral King had to calculate the risk of the Jap admiral's rushing a large force to the Solomon Islands.

Simultaneously he also had to figure the risk of a Jap attack on various other vital points—Midway, Alaska, Hawaii, even the continental United States.

Top admirals, these days, do not take chances. Not when the fate of a nation depends on them. Therefore, it requires only a mathematician to figure that the scale of American strength in the Pacific has turned. It reaches its low ebb just after Pearl Harbor, when the Navy was unable to do anything about the Philippines, Singapore or Java.

But now the Battle of Midway has shown that Hawaii and the West Coast can be defended by land-based planes. No Jap ship dares come near land-based planes without committing suicide.

This leaves a reinforced fleet to operate in the Pacific. Top naval men are not doing any crowing yet. But at least the naval picture seems to counterbalance some of the bad news from Russia—which is going to get a lot worse.

Labor-Capital Truce

When President Roosevelt received promises of industrial peace from the heads of the C. I. O., the A. F. L., the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce, which for years had staged knock-down fights between capital and labor, he remarked:

"Looks like the lambs and the lions were lying down together. Only I don't know which are the lions."

"However," added the President, "in this drama, I'm going to be Daniel."

Buried Silver

TEN YEARS AGO President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull held a series of discussions with the foreign ministers of Europe in preparation for the London Economic Conference, at which one of the chief proposals of the United States was world use of silver.

At these conferences the late Senator Key Pittman of the great silver State of Nevada droned through a regular 45-minute lecture on silver which American experts knew almost by heart and which put Hjalmar Schacht, German finance minister, to sleep. After Pittman had finished, the German minister woke up with a start, hastily brushed aside silver.

"We accept silver. Now this is what we want in return."

The London Economic Conference was a dismal failure. But the United States had committed itself so completely to silver in these preliminary talks, that it undertook a silver program, which actually meant that the world sold its silver to us at an artificial price and we buried it in the ground at West Point, N. Y. It was a fine thing for Mexico, China and Canada and a great victory for Senator Pittman and the Rocky Mountain States. Also it resulted in the United Treasury accumulating two and one-half billion ounces of silver—other than coin.

Today, however, there is a shortage of industrial silver. And yet the Treasury will not open up the great hoard of silver gathering mould at West Point.

Shortage Amid Plenty

What has happened is this. About five million ounces of silver monthly is being mined in the United States, which is ample to care for war needs, but not enough for ordinary commercial needs, especially for the silver industry of New England.

The silver industry, which makes knives, forks and household ware, formerly used alloys and critical materials—all of which have now been dispensed with. However, silver is not a critical material. There is plenty mined for the war effort but not enough to supply the 80 million ounces needed annually for the silver industry.

So New England silversmiths now ask that they be permitted to buy a mere 80 million ounces out of the two and one-half billion ounces which the Treasury has buried. They point out that the Treasury bought silver to keep it from being a drug on the market and to help the Rocky Mountain States. So now they would like to buy a small part and put it back into use.

However, the Treasury says no—unless there is an act of Congress.

Meat Rationing

About six months ago Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul Appleby urged his chief, Claude Wickard, to prepare for meat rationing. However, Secretary Wickard, knowing the United States had more meat than ever before in a decade, was skeptical.

PAUL APPLEBY

But just the other day Wickard called Appleby in and said:

"Paul, you are a prophet. We're in a tight situation regarding meat and it looks as if rationing would be the only way out."

One remedy for the meat problem which will be tried first is the reallocation of civilian supplies by areas. Some areas have plenty of meat, others don't, and the Government will distribute to areas which are short.

Also there will be fixing of prices on livestock, which means Government regulation of profits for meat packers and processers. This is drastic medicine and probably will put some small packers out of business. Wickard's advisers are urging that these be taken care of by Government subsidy, but so far there has been no decision. All this will precede meat rationing, which, however, is considered inevitable.

1300 Workmen Building Modern 'City' for 3000 On 75 Acres of Old McLean Estate at Friendship

FROM AN ATTIC WINDOW OF THE OLD MANSION at Friendship, formerly the home of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, the construction of apartment houses and dormitories is spread before you. The Washington Cathedral is visible in left background

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The estate that formed an appropriate setting for the Hope diamond—old Friendship, on Wisconsin Avenue—will be ready for some of its Government tenants in October.

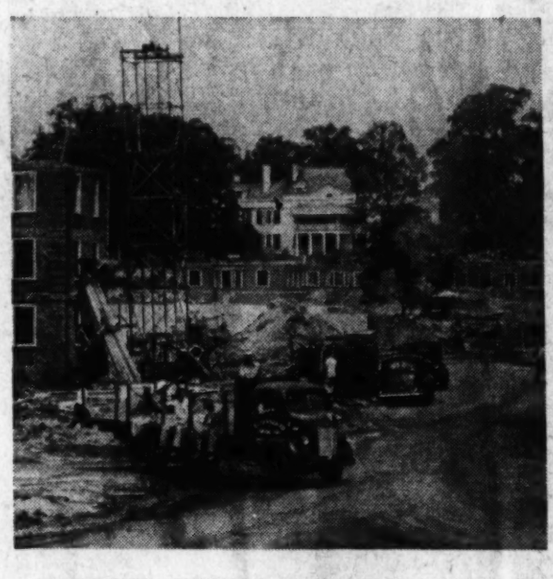
Its 75 acres were covered yesterday with the beginnings of 45 apartment houses and dormitories, all in various stages of construction. Stacks of lumber and a sawmill spilled over the long stone wall to the street's edge. Bathtubs, radiators, pipes, and window frames were piled up everywhere.

More than 1300 bricklayers, carpenters, cement men, and blueprint specialists worked rapidly to prepare approximately seven million dollars worth of housing for more than 3000 families and individuals.

Everything will be very modern and up-to-date. No signs remain of the golf course at which President Harding and his pals played. The swimming pool is gone, and soon the Friendship mansion where Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean gave her famous parties, will be sold for junk, a few mirrors and old mantels thrown in.

It is said some wings of the house date back to the early 1800's, when they provided a monastic retreat for priets of Georgetown University. But the Government has not found it worth saving, probably believing its high ceilings and big ballrooms would be out of place in a modern housing development. Three large oaks that marked the entrance to the house have been cut away, but many of the large old oaks have been saved and some of the ancient boxwood still is in evidence.

"We tried to save the trees and in some instances changed the plans a little to keep them in," Robert C. Waldie, the project manager, said yesterday. "Also, we have some of the statuary left and will try to use it in the front fountain development."



FRIENDSHIP MANSION (background), which soon will be torn down, is obscured by rising construction. The roadway shown will become a street in the new McLean Gardens

The stone wall along Wisconsin Avenue will remain, and possibly the large wrought iron gate—although the latter may be impossible to keep when the development becomes McLean Gardens, a public property.

"It's going to be the most exclusive building project in town, I think, with the wall in front and the park at back," Waldie said.

The manager insists there will be nothing about McLean Gardens to indicate "quick war building." Lighting fixtures, bathtubs, and heating equipment were bought early and are on the site. Priorities have been a bother, but substitutes have been "handpicked." "It's a permanent project and there's nothing shoddy about it," he declared.

Among the 45 buildings under construction are nine dormitories, for both men and women. They have 945 single rooms and 207 double rooms, nine lobby rooms, 18 lounge rooms, and 18 "alcove rooms" for dating. Thirty-one of the buildings are apartment houses and among them they have 720 family units, with 2673 rooms in all. In addition, there will be a large recreation and community center building, and structures for the heating plant, office, superintendent's home, and maintenance.

Furnishings inside the dormitories will be quite similar to those in Meridian Hill, recently opened hotel on Sixteenth Street. The apartments will be unfurnished, but will have refrigerators, electric stoves, and laundry rooms. The dormitories will have cafeterias.

Streets inside the development will be winding to conform to the hilly terrain. Nearly all of them have been renamed, which will cause changes on District maps—but not on travel, as they were paper streets and not cut through. "We haven't been able to save a street, but we are holding on to the front wall," Waldie said.

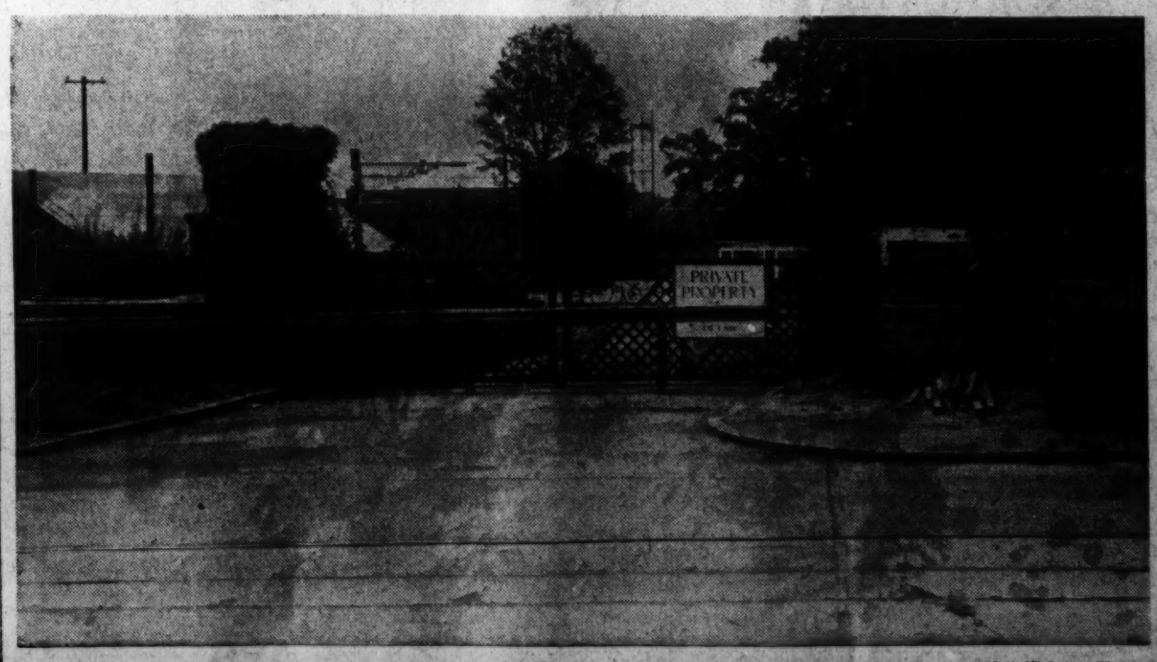
Nothing connected with the new project preserves the name of Friendship—but if all the wall is retained, the old name in large letters will still be visible to passers-by along Wisconsin Avenue.

Kenneth Franzheim and Alan B. Mills were the architects, and George A. Fuller and Co. the general contractors. If the weather behaves and the District comes across with quick performances on water pipes and streets, McLean Gardens will be completed next March.

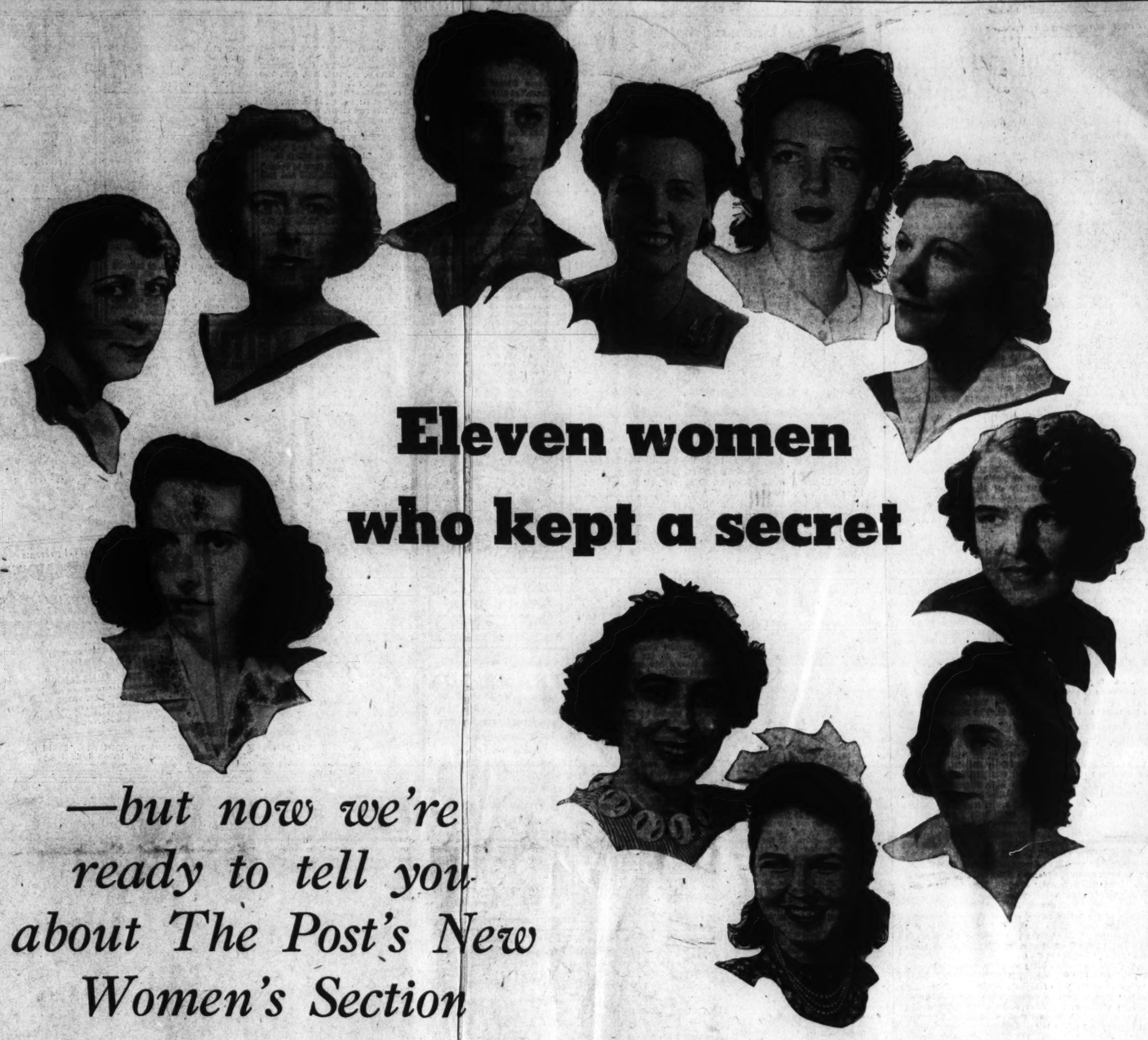
Panorama

View (right) shows how widespread is the construction at old Friendship. Its 75 acres are covered with 45 rising apartment houses and dormitories which will provide housing for more than 3000

LARGE WROUGHT-IRON GATES (BELOW) MAY REMAIN AT THE ENTRANCE TO McLEAN GARDENS



Post Staff Photos—Elsum



Eleven women who kept a secret

—but now we're ready to tell you about The Post's New Women's Section

A woman's town if there ever was one, with more women than men. That's what the Census tells us about Washington. And it's high time some newspaper did something about it. Something drastic. Something exciting.

The Post IS doing something about it—Monday, and from then on. Here's what:

First, all the items of special women's interest are being grouped together in a section of their own! Does your husband want the war news and the political columnists and the sports pages? Let him have them, lady! They'll all be up in that front section together from now on. And the things that delight *your* heart, the neighborly local news, the stories from Hollywood, that wonderful, personality-packed spotlight page of Hope Ridings Miller, the comics, the new serial story (yes, there's to be a daily installment of romantic fiction from now on), the women's club news, and above all the new women's page itself—all are to be in the women's section, put there just for you!

Half of Washington is feminine. Half of The Post will be feminine, too. What could be fairer?

Next, the ingredients of the new women's page itself. But every bride's biscuit testifies that it takes more than just the ingredients—skill, and experience, and imagination, and the deft touch of a master hand are called for, too. By which we mean simply this: The Post is adding one new feature after the other, so that you will find more helpful material about cooking, and housekeeping, and baby raising, and looking-your-best, in The Post than anywhere else—BUT you'll find these basic ingredients blended in a new, exciting, breath-taking way.

The new Post's women's page will be INTERESTING, first, last, and all the time! So help us! And it will be written for Washington. If the rest of the world has no peaches but Washington is flooded with them—The Post will give you peach recipes that will make your mouth water. If the world is a dust-bowl and dressed accordingly but Washington is rained out daily—fashions in raincoats will be featured in The Post. No routine for us from now on! No formulas. No cut-and-dried today-like-yesterday pages for Post readers. No, ma'am! Every day The Post's new women's page editor will find out what Washington women are doing, talking about, thinking of, gossiping over. And those are the things her staff will dramatize for you in these new women's pages.

We had a new idea for society, didn't we? And all America talked about it. And Washington ate it up.

That was only a beginning, ladies! Wait till you see our new women's page—in our new women's section.

Monday!

The Washington Post

The eleven women who are creating this new woman's section: Elisabeth Taylor, Malvina Lindsay, Mary Haworth, Genevieve Reynolds, Martha Ellyn, Jean Contini, Hope Ridings Miller, Elizabeth Henney, Carolyn Bell, Patricia Grady, Peggy Preston

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Pied Piper' Outwits Nazis at Loew's Capitol

Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall, Anne Baxter Star in Heartening Tale of France at War; Tony Pastor Orchestra Scores on Stage

"THE PIED PIPER." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of the novel by Nevil Shute, adapted to the screen and produced by Nunnally Johnson, starring Monty Woolley, with Roddy McDowall, Anne Baxter, Otto Preminger, J. Carroll Naish, Lester Matthews, Jill Esmond, Ferike Boros, Peggy Ann Gardner, Merrill Rodin, Maurice Tauzin, Fleurette Zama, William Edmunds, Marcel Dalio, Edward Ashley, Morton Lowry, Marcelle Corday, Odette Myrtil, Jean Del Val, Robert O. Davis, Henry Rowland, Helmut Dantine and George Davis. Directed by Irving Pichel. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

"THE PIED PIPER," now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, is another to be added to that gradually growing list of pictures that might have been thoroughly anguished and depressing, but which, thanks to Hollywood's expanding sapience, emerged as amusing and invigorating entertainments, instead.

This picturization of the Nevil Shute novel, both adapted and produced by Nunnally Johnson for Twentieth Century-Fox, like "Mrs. Miniver," "This Above All" and other recent releases, refrains from depicting the actual ravages of war, but reflects its horrors and demoralization in their effect upon the lives and characters of war's remote victims—in this instance, a group of small children a smug and crotchety Englishman endeavors to shepherd out of France in the disastrous year of 1940.

Mr. Johnson, with characteristic gayety, has wisely chosen to make the comic possibilities of such a situation outweigh its potential terrors. He has never lost sight of the comedy inherent in the spectacle of an aging "child hater" gradually succumbing to the innocent trust of a steadily growing band of youngsters, whose warm human sympathies, wisdom and humor frequently outmeasure his own. Neither has he neglected the need to emphasize the brutality of Naziism sufficiently to make the contrasts in his play dramatically vivid. It is in the nice discretion with which he has permitted the gay to overbalance the somber that his fable excels. It is a happy adventure.

As "The Pied Piper" opens, Mr. Howard, the gentleman of the title, is enjoying some tranquil and not too successful fishing in southern France. All he wanted was quiet, anyway—so the war broke out. In desperation, two frantic parents prevail upon him to deliver their two small children to relatives in Paris. Much against his inclination and better judgment, he reluctantly accepts the commission. As the expedition progresses in the direction of greater danger rather than safety, his charges accumulate an ever-enlarging group of other plaintive juveniles caught in similarly profound predicaments. By the time he has reached the border and is about to escape to England by boat, he is accused of guarding his flock as a transparent camouflage of enemy espionage. Since the manner in which he extricates himself from the Nazi high command is virtually the crux of the whole thing, it will not be divulged here, beyond the revelation that Mr. Johnson is pleased to believe that a Nazi can have a heart—just as Maxwell Anderson believed the same thing in "Candle in the Wind" and John Steinbeck in "The Moon Is Down."

Played With Strength and Charm

Monty Woolley, in the title role, here displays a fine change of pace. Beginning as crabbedly vitriolic an egocentric as "the man who came to dinner," he gradually softens, under the unobtrusive influence of his youthful charges, into a guide, philosopher and nurse who commands high admiration. It is a splendidly shaded character study. Among the juniors, the prodigiously capable Roddy McDowall and Anne Baxter, who enlists as chief aid to Mr. Howard, contribute performances that are immensely appealing, closely seconded by all the other kids in the cast, far too numerous for individual praise in this space. J. Carroll Naish, appearing briefly as a suspicious but helpful Frenchman, whose heart is with the French but his eye upon the invaders and his own security, and Otto Preminger, as the German commander, who could not at first believe what he saw, lend melodramatic zing to the most exciting scenes. The support is uniformly competent.

The beneficiary of far better screen support than was accorded Tommy Dorsey last week, Tony Pastor and his orchestra and specialists fared well yesterday at the hands of the first capacity audience. The Pastor band is about as usual, with a little too much stress upon the brasses, but was put over, anyway, by Eugenie Baird's nightingaling, Mr. Pastor's favorite vocal innuendo, "Let's Do It," and the inimitable tomfoolery of Terry Howard and Ralph Rio. Jimmy Rae turns in an energetic job of tophole acrobatic dancing and "Farradiddle Joe" Morris, gives an overwhelming demonstration of what an epileptic victim of St. Vitus dance might do if turned loose on a set of drums. The Rhythm Rockets round the thing out with a novel opening and tricky later routines.

The Fox Movietone News and Art Brown's session with the organ and the audience's vocal cords further decorate a bill on which the picture, this week, is the thing.

Helped Warm a Frosty Heart

ANNE BAXTER AND RODDY McDOWALL as the two youngsters who did most to ease the way of the crotchety Mr. Howard in his escape back to England from war-torn France. This would be in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "The Pied Piper," currently occupying the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Monty Woolley is starred in the title role, with Otto Preminger, J. Carroll Naish and numerous others prominently cast in support

C. U. Introduces a New Play

By Ernest L. Schier.

The unhappy plight of the present-day playwright—which finds him, up to the present moment, unable to comprehend and transpose effectively the current world conflict—is only further emphasized by the production of "Child's Play," by the young French author Jacques Blanchard. It has long been the contention of the most high-minded patrons of the arts that no great creative work can be produced during a period of bloody strife. How then does one account for a motion picture of the caliber of "Mrs. Miniver," or the magnificent expression of the Shostakovich "Leningrad Symphony?" This leaves only the stage to be heard from. It would seem then, that the playwright himself is deficient.

Being French, and, further, being young, it was no doubt the purpose of the author in setting his play in a French boarding school which fosters a potential dictator, to draw an analogy to the fall of his mother country. The arrival of an egoistic youth to join a group of bored students at the summer session is the basis for the opening of the comedy-drama. If the premise of the author is understood correctly, then France fell because its people were bored. Following the same reasoning, Hitler's rise is due to the ennui of the German citizen, or the Chinese were indifferent when Japan first stepped in. Economic and social oppression, of course, having nothing to do with the case.

The ingenuity with which the central character exercises his will on the other students is entertaining to observe. He formulates a plan for stealing pet canines and holding them for ransom. The success of his first venture encourages him to continue until he and his accomplices have a thriving business on hand. Foreseeing the possibility of being discovered, the young genius donates a large portion of their loot to charitable causes; in this way he is able to sway public opinion in their favor when the day of reckoning arrives.

The play builds slowly until the final scene, when the culprits are apprehended. Here, pressed for time, the play resorts to some wordy debates which are used to further the exposition and deliver the moral.

Even if we agreed with what the author pleases to call the cause of dictatorship, we would have to chide him for being a bit late since by now most people are aware of the whys and wherefores of the totalitarian state and, if anything, are looking forward to their solution. All in all we are afraid M'sieur Blanchard has missed the boat by some months.

The Catholic University production is still in the highest taste. Ralph Brown has created another excellent setting of a barn that has been converted into a studio, with a number of intricate gadgets that are responsible for much of the play's enjoyment.

The cast headed by Marvin Eppy, who is the guest performer, included an interesting performance by Hugh Franklin, as the lonely instructor who benefits at the hands of the youthful Robin Hoods. Others in the cast were James Lithgrow, Declan Klingenhagen, Tom McMorrow, Frederick Paul, Betty Wagener and Emily Upton.

Young Mr. Eppy is graced with enough good looks and poise to guarantee himself a place on the stage, but where an actor of his tender years picked up so many familiar cliches, we cannot imagine. When he rids himself of these and is less inclined to superficial indication he will probably be heard from.

Alan Schneider is responsible for the direction, and, wisely enough, he makes full use of Ralph Brown's double-leved ctage.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"My Sister Eileen," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Ten Nights in a Barroom," at 8:30 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Out of the Frying Pan," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—"Burlesque" at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Mrs. Miniver," at 10:20 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"The Talk of the Town" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:25, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The Pied Piper" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Gay Sisters," at 11:10 p. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Beyond the Blue Horizon" at 11:10 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pride of the Yankees" at 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Heart of Paris" and "Party Wire" continuous from 1:30 p. m.

Little—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Talk of the Town" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"The Spoilers" at 8:45 and 11:35 p. m. "Castles in the Desert" at 10:30 p. m.

Producer Donates Hats for His Film

Because of priorities upsetting purchases and shipping, RKO-Radio couldn't find the correct headgear, hats worn by New York men, for a scene in Damon Runyon's production, "The Big Street." Runyon mentioned it to his wife as an example of a new producer's troubles.

Mrs. Runyon solved the problem. She wired their New York apartment and ordered all her husband's hats (he owns scores of 'em) rushed to Hollywood.

And so, you film fans, when you see that restaurant scene in "The Big Street," you'll know that all the hats parked on hat trees in said scene belong to Damon Runyon.

AMUSEMENTS

Starts TOMORROW — PIX — 13th & H — Doors Open 1:30

TORTURE . . . A scream of pain . . . music to his ears!

DOUBLE HORROR SHOW

BELA LUGOSI — CHAMBER OF HORRORS — EDGAR WALLACE

His only master . . . the devil himself!

THRILLER No. 2

PLUS

DEAN JAGGER — REVOLT OF THE ZOMBIES

LAST DAY — RAMON "HEART OF PARIS"

Washington's Newsreel Theater

TRANS-LUX

Open Daily at 10 A. M.

HELD OVER

FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING

1942's MOST SENSATIONAL PICTURE

"INSIDE FIGHTING RUSSIA"

True! Timely! Powerful!

SEE Pictures of Russia's life and Death Struggle

SEE The Ferocious, Screaming Cossacks, Most Feared of Al Soldiers

SEE Russia's Fight for Her Oil—Her Wheat

SEE The Scorched Russian Earth That Hitler Has Captured

Also—Story of DIEPPE RAID

AMUSEMENTS

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Cool

MOVED FROM EARLE

TODAY

Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th

BARBARA STANWYCK

GEORGE BRENT · GERALDINE FITZGERALD

'The GAY SISTERS'

a Warner Bros. Hit

AMUSEMENTS

Festival of Famous Musical Plays

THE WATER GATE

Last 3 Days, Aug. 23, 24 and 25.

SAN CARLO OPERA CO.

presents The Hans Bartsch Production

"The Chocolate Soldier"

Oscar Straus' Tuneful Operetta with HELEN GLEASON and A NEW YORK CAST AND BALLET

Pop. Prices: 50c, $1, $1.50, $2 plus tax

Seats Now on Sale at

Gappel Concert Bureau, at Ballard's

1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3505

Always 3000 Good Seats at 50c.

2000 at $1.00, Plus Tax

Starting Wed. eve., Aug. 26, one week only, Franz Lehar's World Success, "The Merry Widow."

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NATIONAL

AMERICA'S VERY FINEST THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8:30

NEXT MAT. SAT. at 2:30

"The Season's Loudest Laugh"

MAX GORDON Presents

My Sister Eileen

AT SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES!

ALL $1.65 to $2.20 55c

EVES. Mats. 55c MATINEES 55c

SEATS NOW FOR THIS & NEXT WEEK

GAY 90's VERSION

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"

Melodrama plus Musical Olio

Seating at Tables

WILLARD ROOF

Nightly except Sun., Mon.

8:45 P. M., Rain or Shine

$1.65 including tax

Starting Next Week, "From Rags to Riches"

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S

OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH ST.

DOORS OPEN 9 A. M.

1st Week *50,000 saw it

2nd Week *45,000 saw it

3rd Week *35,000 saw it

So . . It Must be GREAT!

as we now announce a

4th WEEK!

* APPROXIMATELY

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

GARY COOPER in THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES

(THE LIFE OF LOU GEHRIG)

with TERESA WRIGHT

BABE RUTH · WALTER BRENNAN

WALLY and YOLANDA • PAT MORSE and His Orchestra

Directed by SAM WOOD

Released through RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

Screen Play by Jo Swerling and Herman J. Mankiewicz

Original Story by Paul Gallico

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Added . . . DISNEY'S "HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL"

Coming The FIRST FILM DRAMA of the FIRST AMERICANS TO FIGHT . . . "EAGLE SQUADRON" . . . Robert Stack, Dianna Barrymore, Jon Hall—and the Flying Heroes of the EAGLE SQUADRON.

Comedy so gay . . . drama so thrilling . . . love so exciting . . . it will be the talk of our town!

CARY GRANT ★ JEAN ARTHUR

AND

RONALD COLMAN

ARE

The Talk of the Town

with

EDGAR BUCHANAN

Screen play by IRWIN SHAW and SIDNEY BUCHMAN

A GEORGE STEVENS PRODUCTION

(he gave you "Woman of the Year" and "Penny Serenade")

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WORLD PREMIERE TODAY 10:30 A.M.

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Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

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BAILEY'S CROSSROADS, VA.

8:45 Nightly Except Sunday.

Now Playing

"OUT OF THE FRYING PAN."

Beginning Monday, August 24—

CATHARINE RYAN in

"THE VINEGAR TREE."

With Forrest Rosse, Zach Waters, Grace Pearson, Johnnie Barrie.

Buses leave 10th and D every half-hour.

Reservations—RE. 3926.

AMUSEMENTS

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CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

MATS 1:30 & 3:45

ELEANOR SHERIDAN

RIOTOUS JACK DIAMOND

EVES 8:30 REG. SEATS

Gary COOPER in his FIRST smash HIT since the Academy Award Winner

MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN

COOLED LITTLE 9th & F 30c-55c 44c-55c

CHILDREN CARS FREE — DUSK TO DAWN

LOEW'S OPEN-AIR

RT. 1, 3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA

HENRY FONDA "Rings On Her Fingers"

& "CASTLES IN THE DESERT"

ESCORT GIRL"

Loew's YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR U. S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

CAPITOL F at 14th

NOW . . . Doors open 10:15

MONTY WOOLLEY

"The PIED PIPER"

Stage

TONY PASTOR

and his BAND

A HIT!

PALACE F at 13th

NOW . . . Doors open 9:30

GREER GARSON

WALTER PIDGEON

in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's

"Mrs. MINIVER"

A HIT!

COLUMBIA F at 12th

NOW . . Doors open 10:45

DOROTHY LAMOUR

"BEYOND the BLUE HORIZON"

A VERITABLE HIT!

HEDDA HOPPER

Out of the 'Darkness!'

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 20. Errol Flynn's at it again. He is supposed to be sitting on his yacht in Balboa Bay, but he isn't. He's down in Mexico City for a few days' good hunting. Who's with him? I'm not a-tellin'. But he's escaping from "Edge of Darkness"—hasn't wanted to do it from the the first. I must say—the last time I saw him—he didn't look well enough to do any picture. But his role in this is small compared to others.

ERROL FLYNN

Helmut Dantine, who played the Nazi flyer in "Mrs. Miniver," is giving a marvelous performance; so's Walter Huston.

They tell me Flynn isn't needed for the film until the end of the month, and if he refuses to come back for it, his friend, Brnce Cabot, may step into his shoes.

Meantime, Lili Damita is staying in Long Island with her youngster. Still wears a bracelet reading: "Nearest of kin—Errol Flynn."

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Bert Wheeler is changing his "Little Mousie" routine to "Little Lousie"—and dedicating it to Hitler.

Joe E. Lewis, who has just been put in class 1-A in the draft, hopes he makes a better private for Uncle Sam than he did for Universal as "Private Buckaroo." He suspects the Government took one look at him in that picture and decided he ought to be drafted!

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Francis Lederer will return to Broadway this fall in "Adamant Eve," to be produced by Eugene Byrden, producer-director of the famous Salzberg Opera guild.

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Boris Morros will go to New York for the Radio City opening of "Tales of Manhattan" and will conduct the Radio City orchestra in a special version of Sol Kaplan's score of the picture.

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Una Merkel's there now to make some bond-selling public appearnaces, which is all very well, but why don't you come on home and make us a few screen appearances, Una? We're all lonesome for a sight of you.

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Naval officers are now going over the log books with an eye to doing a "This Is the Navy" show, patterned after Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army."

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Well, well, tempus certainly fugits. Eleven years ago Helen Parrish played the child's part in "X Marks the Spot" with Lew Cody and Wallace Ford. This week she started a Republic's remake of the same film—in the feminine lead.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Aug. 20.

Reginald Denham and Edward Percy, the authors of "Ladies in Retirement," have written a new play, "Malice Domestic." It recently was given a tryout performance at the Stony Creek Theater in Connecticut . . . Denham went to the theater to witness a rehearsal. On the bulletin board backstage he saw a list of "Don'ts" posted by the producers, cautioning the cast against violating the superstitions of the theater. It read: "Don't whistle in dressing rooms," "Don't throw your hat on the cot," "Don't quote the last line of the play at rehearsals" and "don't quote 'Macbeth'" . . . Mr. Denham kept his secret. He didn't reveal to the producer that the title of the play, "Malice Domestic," is a quotation from Macbeth.

IRVING BERLIN

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Private Ty Perry, of "This Is the Army," played, many soldier roles in Broadway productions. He was an Italian soldier in Orson Welles' "Julius Caesar," a French soldier in Welles' "Danton," an English soldier in "Shoemaker's Holiday," a German soldier in "Lorelei," and a Danish soldier in Leslie Howard's "Hamlet." When he was selected for "This Is the Army," he believed that at last he would play an American soldier. Instead, he was assigned the Lynn Fontanne role in the Stage Door Canteen number . . . Corpl. Jose di Donati, one of the stage-crew of the Army show, was married a few days ago. The cast wired him that day: "Don't forget your fifth "General Order." That Order is: "To quit my post only when properly relieved."

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Norman Anthony, who made a million dollars from "Ballyhoo," has become a playwright. He's just finished his first script . . . George Abbott gave an unusual audition to Joan Caulfield, the Conover model who wanted a part in Abbott's new show, "Beat the Band." The producer danced one rhumba with Joan, then signed her immediately . . . Zero Mostel, the Cafe Society comic, was a WPA artist in the days when Harry Hopkins was the administrator. Last week Hopkins' son, Stephen, was at the night club. Mostel joined his table, and then was asked to draw Stephen's picture. He finished the sketch, and autographed it: "Again I'm working for Hopkins."

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Martin Munkacsi, the photographer left his native Hungary nine years ago. Before Munkacsi went away, Egyed—a Budapest columnist who once was Ilona Massey's constant escort—asked that the photographer leave with him the excellent hat which he admired. The hat was presented to Egyed . . . One month later the columnist wrote an article excoriating Munkacsi. The photographer wrote him: "From now on, if you ever meet me on the street—tip my hat."

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Ernest Hemingway may leave his home in Cuba and go to M.-G.-M. to write an Army movie . . . The story of the writing of "God Bless America" will be used in the movie adaptation of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army." He wrote the song as part of "Yip-Yip, Yaphank," but didn't like it, and stored it for 22 years . . . Dillard Stokes of The Washington Post is favored now for the Pulitzer Prize this year—for his anti-Nazi propaganda exposures . . . When Harry Richman was introduced to four Dutch aviators Sunday night, they assured him they knew all about him." Then you've heard me sing" asked Richman. "We didn't know you're a singer," they answered. "We know you only as an aviator who made that round-trip transatlantic flight."

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The torrential rains last weekend brought havoc to Billy Rose's farm and to his town house here. The rain ruined his road and many of the crops at the farm. And it also flooded almost every room of his Beekman Place house, spoiling the furniture and making the floors and woodwork worthless . . . Mr. and Mrs. Rose surveyed the heavy, uninsured damages brought by the rainfall . . . "Well, Billy," sighed Eleanor Holm, star of his Aquacade, "Water made you and water now may break you."

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Harpo Marx has arrived here to consider some stage offers . . . Although Danny Kaye, who was signed by Goldwyn, still has no screen story assigned him for his first movie venture, the Forty-second Street film houses are headlining his name. They're playing a series of movie shorts Kaye made seven years ago . . . Mrs. Jimmy Gleason—actress wife of the screen star—will return to the Broadway stage this fall . . . Cornel Wilde, who was signed by Twentieth Century-Fox to be Ida Lupino's leading man, celebrated this important event by buying a new wedding ring for his wife. When they eloped to Elkton, five years ago, the only ring he could afford was from the 10 cent store. Mrs. Wilde won't relinquish that old 10 cent ring. That's why she now we ars two wedding bands.

Molzahn Case Expected to Go To Jury Today

By the Associated Press

Hartford, Aug. 20.—The Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn, accused of conspiracy to spy against the United States, may know sometime tomorrow night whether he can go back to his parish in Philadelphia or whether he must serve a prison term that might be as long as 20 years.

With the defense having concluded two days of summation, during which it contended the prosecution failed to show that Molzahn conspired or even had any intent to conspire, Federal Judge J. Joseph Smith said he would charge the jury of eight men and four women and give them the case tomorrow.

The Government's final summation, to be presented by Thomas J. Dodd, jr., special assistant to the Attorney General and head of the prosecution in the four-weeks-long trial, will precede the judge's charge.

For nearly six hours chief defense ccunsel James W. Carpenter protested the innocence of the 47-year-old one-time German cavalry officer who has been pastor of Old Zion's Church, founded in 1742, for 13 years.

"This defendant doesn't have to prove his innocence, but I respectfully submit that he has proved it beyond a reasonable doubt," said Carpenter at the conclusion of his painstaking summation.

"We contend that the Government has utterly failed to show any intent—and that is the vital thing—on the part of Pastor Molzahn to participate in any conspiracy to undermine the country."

Besides reviewing the entire defense case, Carpenter told the jury that America must share some of the blame for the Nazi's rise to power, declaring:

"There has been throughout the entire trial contempt hurled at the Nazis from the Government side. Don't think for one moment that I am here to defend the Nazis, but let's not be too smug, we Americans. What was the cause of the rise of the Nazis, and what part did we play in it as a nation?

"That (Nazism) did not come out of the heart and soul of the German people as portrayed by the defendant and his wife. That came out of the Versailles Treaty. I regret to say that through the mistakes of the United States of America, we, as well as the noble Germans who aren't represented by the Nazis, are responsible."

Train Victim Dies

Bluefield, W. Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—Howard Samuel Carter, about 25, of Dryden, Va., died in a hispotal today of injuries he received when struck by a Norfolk & Western Railroad train near Burk's Garden, Va., 15 miles west of here.

Bahr Says He Wanted to Give U.S. Nazi Data

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., Aug. 20.—Herbert K. F. Bahr testified in the fourth day of his espionage conspiracy trial today that he had intended to give the American Government all information he acquired during a three-year stay in Germany, including details of a "revolutionary type" airplane engine.

The 29-year-old scholar from Buffalo, N. Y., who earned a German degree in engineering, said he told a Navy official of the airplane engine aboard the diplomatic exchange liner Drottningholm after its arrival in Jersey City. He delayed revealing secret information given him by the Gestapo, he said, because he feared reprisal by Nazi agents in this country.

Bahr declared he had accepted training as a Nazi spy only to escape from Germany and that "there was no question in my mind about revealing the information given to me by the Gestapo." He added that "how I was going to do it I did not know."

Even in this country, he said, he could not talk until he was alone with only one or two Federal agents because "everywhere, no matter where, there are German agents."

George Bahr of Buffalo testified his brother went to Germany as an exchange student after urgings by him and his mother, adding that Herbert felt he should stay in this country to help support his mother, a widow.

The family received several letters from Herbert in 1938 and 1939 but after that never heard of or from him until his arrest last month, the witness said.

Another defense witness, Dr. Ray Palmer Baker, assistant director of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, said Bahr had requested the exchange scholarship shortly before he was graduated from the Troy (N. Y.) College because he had "a great ambition to study in Germany."

Rail Plan Protested

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 20 (AP).—Attorney General J. A. A. Burnquist today announced the filing of a protest on behalf of the State of Minnesota against the proposed reorganization of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad.

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CRANKY, NERVOUS
If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Try it!

Trujillo's Deals With Russian Hit Snags

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The association of George Jamhar Djamgaroff, the White Russian mystery man called before the grand jury here today, and Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo, the Dominican military dictator, did not come to an altogether happy ending, records of the District Court indicated yesterday.

While Djamgaroff was a registered foreign agent he got $50,000 a year from the Dominican Republic and his old friend, Representative Hamilton Fish—ranking Republican of the House Foreign Affairs Committee—got a flat $25,000 for what Fish said was oil speculation.

When his job ran out, Djamgaroff claimed he was entitled to $4212 more from the Latin dictator for "certain purchases" and "certain services." This claim was disclosed when George J. Lederer, New York, filed a suit against Trujillo for that amount.

Bought Claim from Russian

Lederer's complaint told the court here that he had bought the claim from the Russian but that General Trujillo "failed and refused to pay."

Lederer's suit named the defendant as Rafael L. T. Molina, but when United States deputy marshals served the summons at the Wardman Park, Molina turned out to be none other than the Dominican dictator. Moreover, he did not like the idea of being served with a summons and he explained emphatically that he was an "ambassador extraordinary."

The marshals reported this claim of immuniy to the court and the case is still pending, with no prospect of coming to trial, and, as a result, no liklihood that the public will learn what the "purchases" and "services" were.

Djamgaroff got his $50,000 openly but the $25,000 turned over to Fish remained a secret until it was reported by The Post a few weeks ago. Fish explained that he was just an agent for the dictator in a wildcat oil speculation, that he bought oil stock in his own name because Trujillo wanted it done that way.

"Generally Done That Way"

"It's generally done that way," the ranking Foreign Affairs committeeman explained.

Still under way is an Internal Revenue Bureau investigation of Fish's failure to mention the money in his income tax return. Fish gave $12,500 back to Trujillo and claims the rest was lost in oil speculation. If he suffered, but did not report, losses equal to the income involved he would not be liable for tax or penalty.

Appearing before the special grand jury on Axis agents today, beside Djamgaroq, will be Ray Helgensen, another former press agent for the Dominican Republic.

The calling of these men by Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and John T. M. Reddan suggested that the grand jury is interested in the Fish-Trujillo deal.

Meanwhile, four of 28 persons recently accused of seditious conspiracy, by the same grand jury, pleaded not guilty before Justice Matthew F. McGuire in the District Court yesterday. Eight others were given 20 more days to get lawyers and file pleas.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Thursday, August 20, 8:30 P. M., E. W. T.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Moderate temperature Friday; thundershowers Friday afternoon; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm; thundershowers during afternoon.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 87; lowest, 67.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 606 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1942, 25 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .87 inch.

Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1942, 7.83 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 79; lowest, 65.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	67	87
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	63	89
Atlanta, Ga.	70	87
Boston, Mass.	67	85
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	82
Chicago, Ill.	65	90
Cleveland, Ohio	66	87
Denver, Colo.	65	88
Detroit, Mich.	68	88
Fort Worth, Tex.	73	..
Kansas City, Mo.	72	90
Louisville, Ky.	66	87
Memphis, Tenn.	70	88
Miami, Fla.	63	90
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	..	92
New Orleans, La.	72	79
New York, N. Y.	67	85
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	85
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	85
St. Louis, Mo.	70	91

FHLB Issue Sold

New York, Aug. 20 (AP).—An issue of 22 million dollars consolidated debentures of the Federal Home Loan Banks was sold by public offering today at par. The debentures, carrying an interest rate of three-fourths of 1 per cent, will mature March 1, 1943. They were sold mainly to investment dealers.

Two Cities to Try De Guzman

Mimo De Guzman, 42-year-old Filipino, whom the FBI last week identified with a pro-Japanese movement, was cleared of District draft violation charges yesterday, but was sent to St. Louis to answer an indictment accusing him of forging a postal money order, and later will answer another selective service charge in Dallas, Tex.

Assistant United States Attorney John C. Conliff announced the Government's dismissal of the local charges at a hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday morning. The reason, he said, was that the Dallas charge against the diminutive Filipino was fundamental and more serious.

De Guzman, who was brought here from New York last week, is charged in St. Louis with forging a money order that was payable to the Pacific Movement of the Eastern World, Inc., which the FBI alleges is an organization devoted to aiding a Japanese invasion of the United States.

Speaking with reporters following the hearing yesterday, De Guzman denied these allegations, claiming that if he had done anything "wrong," it was merely because "somebody told me what to do."

Conliff said De Guzman is charged in Dallas specifically with giving a false name—Conrado De Leon—to draft registration officials.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

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Uncle Sam urges you eat *more* cheese. For, thanks, to America's patriotic dairymen, there's *plenty* of delicious cheese for *everybody*. It's a VICTORY FOOD SPECIAL in D. G. S. Stores right now.

Victory food special

SERVE CHEESE AND SERVE THE NATION

KRAFT'S CHEESE

IN PACKAGES American, Pimento, Velveeta or Swiss ½-lb pkg 19c

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Fresh, White CRAB MEAT lb 59c

Fresh PAN TROUT 2 lbs 21c

Fillets of HADDOCK lb 35c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP * 3 cans 20c

LIBBY'S Tomato JUICE 4 13½ oz cans 23c

Stokely's Finest BARTLETT PEARS Delicate and Delicious large No. 2½ can 25c

Stokely's Finest GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS No. 2 cans 2 29c

Serve With Cheese Sauce! Van Camp's TENDERONI FREE! 1 pkg. with purchase of 2 pkgs for 19c

D. G. S. SLICED BEETS 2 No. 2 cans 21c

KLEENEX DISPOSABLE TISSUES 150-Sheet Package 10c

BEE BRAND INSECT SPRAY pt. can 25c qt. can 39c

First of the Season!
FRESHLY KILLED
TURKEYS
lb. 45c

Auth's Tasty Luxury Loaf ¼-lb 10c
Auth's Spicy Liverwurst ¼-lb 10c
Auth's BOLOGNA ¼-lb 10c

Fresh Western Green Peas 2 lbs. 23c

California Baking Potatoes . . . 4 lbs. 25c
Crisp Red Radishes . . bunch 5c
Fresh Spring Onions . bunch 5c
Crisp Cucumbers . . 2 lbs. 15c
California Lemons . . . . doz. 23c
California Plums . . . lb. 15c

Sweet and Juicy California Oranges doz. 31c

NOTE: Items marked with (*) asterisk vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia due to Unfair Practices Acts of these States. Prices effective from Friday, August 21, until close of business Saturday, August 22. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

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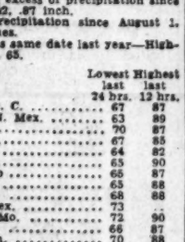

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AMUSEMENTS

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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. 4-4s Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. COL. 5535 1 P.M.
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town." at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Andrews Sisters, Dick Foran in "Private Buckaroo," at 1:15, 3:00, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Andrews Sisters, Dick Foran in "Private Buckaroo" at 1:30, 3:15, 4:50, 6:35, 8:15, 10:00.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 3841. Open 9:45
Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong in "King Kong" at 10:00, 1:25, 4:50, 8:15, Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl" at 11:40, 3:05, 6:30, 9:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 5600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Pete Smith Novelty.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Broderick Crawford, Virginia Bruce in "Butch Minds the Baby" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Edward G. Robinson in "Larceny, Inc." with Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford, Jack Carson at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" at 1:35, 3:30, 5:26, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari in "The Magnificent Dope" at 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:30. Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville in "Syncopation." at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2300.
Broderick Crawford, Virginia Bruce in "Butch Minds the Baby" at 6:25, 8:05, 9:45. Our Gang Comedy.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 5402.
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:35.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
George Sanders, Lynn Bari in "The Falcon Takes Over" at 6:40, 8:20, 10:00.

HOME 1239 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Ann Rutherford, Robert Sterling in "This Time for Keeps" at 6:45, 9:50, George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds" at 7:35.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4848
Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes in "Red River Valley" at 6:30, 8:15, 10:00. "Perils of Nyoka." Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340 Parking Space
Leon Errol, Anne Gwynne in "Melody Lane" at 6:00, 8:10, 10:30. Buster Crabbe in "Billy the Kid" in Law and Order" at 7:00, 9:20.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4311. Parking Space
Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush" at 6:15, 8:50. Donald Barry, Alan Curtis in "Remember Pearl Harbor," at 7:35, 10:00.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush" at 6:20, 8:00, 9:40. Popular Science.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 3548 or ZE. 9638. Free Parking
Completely Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
Brian Donlevy-Miriam Hopkins, "Gentlemen After Dark." Gene Autry, "Call Of the Canyon."

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
WA. 9776, Hyatts. 9623 Free Parking
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
Double Feature.
Bargain Matinee Today, 2:15. Cont. 11. Gene Autry, "Call Of the Canyon." Andrews Sisters, Dick Foran, "Private Buckaroo."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9191
Matinee 1 P.M. Continuous
AIR-CONDITIONED
Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew, Jane Wyman in "My Favorite Spy." Feature at 1:36, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CONGRESS 3921 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
AIR-CONDITIONED
Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville and All American Dance Band in "Syncopation." Also Cartoon.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. (Information Phone Oxford 1159—P. O. 1553)

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193.
AIR-CONDITIONED
Milton Berle and Brenda Joyce in "WHISPERING GHOSTS."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
AIR-CONDITIONED
Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown in "Joan of Ozark," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:55. Also Cartoon and Musical.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Air-Conditioned
Ginger Rogers, "ROXIE HART." 7 and 9.

HISER 3414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BR. 0105
AIR-CONDITIONED
At 7 and 9:30 p. m., Gary Cooper in "The Real Glory." At 8:35 p. m., Frances Langford, "All American Co-ed."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9080
Double Feature Program.
"Song Of the Island," in Technicolor. Also "Three Girls About Town."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MIch. 184.
Double Feature Program.
"Strange Case of Dr. Rx." Also "Adventures of Martin Eden."

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 2443. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
AIR-CONDITIONED
Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30.
AIR-CONDITIONED
George Raft, Pat O'Brien, "BROADWAY."

STATE Ample Free Parking
7 and 9
"THIS GUN FOR HIRE."
Veronica Lake, Robert Preston.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9
"LET'S GET TOUGH."
and "Devil's Trail."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING."
Rosalind Russell-Fred MacMurray.

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"STICK TO YOUR GUNS."
Bill Boyd-Andy Clyde.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"LARCENY, INC."
Edward G. Robinson-Jane Wyman.

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"GREAT MAN'S LADY."
Barbara Stanwyck-Joel McCrea.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9277.
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"MY FAVORITE SPY."
Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew.

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 5861
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
"Tortilla Flat." Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr. "Freckles Comes Home." Johnny Downs, Gail Storm.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
DOUBLE FEATURE.
"The Wife Takes a Flyer," Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone. "Unseen Enemy," Andy Devine, Leo Carrillo.

ACADEMY 535 5th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
DOUBLE FEATURE.
"Scattergood Rides High," Guy Kibbie, Dorothy Moore. "Mr. Celebrity," James Seay, Doris Day. First show at 5 p. m.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4606.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Positively No Increase in Our Prices.
"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie, Walter Brennan. Doors open at 12:30 p. m. Feature at 1:10, 3:56, 6:42, 9:28.

ATLAS 1231 H St. N.E. AT. 3300
Open Daily 12:30 Cont. 1-11
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"S O S Coast Guard," with Ralph Byrd, Bela Lugosi, Maxine Doyle. Also on the same program: "Castles in the Desert," with Sidney Toler, Arleen Whelan. On stage: The Preliminary Judging at 8:30 p. m. for "Miss Washington 1942." To participate in the "Miss America 1942," Atlantic City Beauty Contest as this city's representative.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Cont. Daily except Sat., 1 to 11 P.M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
"SHANGHI GESTURE."
With Gene Tierney, Victor Mature, Ona Munson. Also on same program, "I WAS A PRISONER ON DEVIL'S ISLAND," with Sally Eilers, Donald Woods.

Washington's Newest Theater

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9000
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie. (Shown at 6:40, 9:30.)

Friday Bargain Matinee at 1 P. M.
Randolph Scott in
"FRONTIER MARSHALL."
(Shown at 1:30 p. m.)

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Workers Must Forgo Raises, SaysOPA Head

Having obtained the support of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard for his campaign against above-parity farm prices, Price Administrator Leon Henderson warned last night that the battle against inflation will be lost unless workers forgo most wage increases and corporation profits are cut.

Speaking at Norfolk, Va., before a mass meeting of war workers, Henderson said the country was faced with "the hard implacable fact" that there are simply not enough goods in this country to meet the demands of our increased income."

He pointed out that 84 billion dollars of national income are trying to buy 75 billion dollars worth of goods this year, creating a tremendous pressure against price ceilings.

"Unless we step in and put a stop to further increases, those ceilings are endangered," he added. "It means that the cost of living will begin to skyrocket, that demands will outrace supplies and prices will finally outrace incomes in a dizzy, upward spiral that can only end—and will end—in economic chaos."

Henderson won a major victory in his fight against inflation Wednesday when Wickard in a radio address announced that he was willing to have above-parity farm price provisions of the price control act repealed. These provisions have prevented Henderson from placing ceilings on certain farm products even though they enter into the cost of living.

Declaring that wage increases amounting to $1,200,000,000 a month have been granted this year, Henderson asserted, "I say to you that if we are to win this fight against inflation, increases of that sort in the income of any one group must not continue.

"The wage earner must be prepared to forgo wage increases beyond those clearly dictated by necessity. He must be prepared to accept stabilization of wages."

Stockholders must also make a sacrifice, he declared.

"A program which is fair, a program which calls for equality of sacrifice—demands that the profits of business, accruing whether to individuals or to corporations, must, through taxes, be cut back into line with increases in farm prices and wage payments to workers."

Obituaries

Mrs. Duvall's Services to Be HeldTomorrow

Private services for Mrs. May G. Duvall, daughter of the late James Gilfillan, Treasurer of the tration of President James A. Garfield, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the old famil yhome, 182 M Street Northwest.

Mrs. Duvall, who was 83, died Wednesday at Emergency Hospital, where she had been taken on Saturday. She died following a cerebral hemorrhage.

The widow of W. Clarence Duvall, Washington real estate broker, Mrs. Duvall was the mother of three children, Miss Mildred Duvall of Washington, Ralph G. Duvall of New York City, and A. Malcolm Duvall of Washington. The latter succeeded his father in the real estate business.

Mrs. Duvall was born in Rockville, Conn. She received her education at Mrs. Somers School at Eleventh and M Streets, now Mount Vernon Seminary. She was married to Mr. Duvall more than 60 years ago at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest. For many years she and her husband were members of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, which was then at Fourth-and-a-half and C Streets Northwest.

Burial, also private, will be in the family lot at Congressional Cemetery.

Miss E. J. Lackey's Rites to Be Today

Funeral services for Miss Esther J. Lackey, 75, retired school teacher, will be held today at 3 p. m. at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Miss Lackey died Wednesday at her home, 5004 Jamestown Road, Yorktown Village, Md.

Born in Washington, she taught in schools here for more than 40 years before she retired about 15 years ago. She was the daughter of the late George and Elizabeth White Lackey. Surviving are two brothers, James B. Lackey of Washington and Robert M. Lackey of New York City.

W. H. Swanger Rites Today At Arlington

Private funeral services for William Henry Swanger, 51, Bureau of Standards metallurgist widely known for his research in platinum alloys, will be held today at Arlington National Cemetery. Mr. Swanger died Wednesday at his home, 7002 Arlington Road, Edgemoor, Md., after an illness of several months.

Mr. Swanger saw front line duty in the last war, serving with the Seventh Division, Twenty-First Machine Gun Battalion, throughout the conflict. He was commissioned a first lieutenant when he entered the Army in 1917 just after graduating from Pennsylvania State College with a degree in chemistry. Later he was advanced to the rank of captain and received citation for meritorious service from Gen. John J. Pershing. After the armistice, he remained in Europe with the Army of Occupation.

On returning to civil life in 1919, Mr. Swanger entered the research department of the New Jersey Zinc Co. He resigned in 1921 to enter the division of chemistry of the National Bureau of Standards. There he attained the rank of associate chemist and in 1927 was transferred to the division of metallurgy. At the time of his death, he was principal metallurgist and assistant chief of that division.

In later years he did much work in the mechanical properties of metals, particularly the fatigue and failure of metal structures under vibratory stress.

In recognition of his studies in connection with the failure of the suspension bridge at Mount Hope, R. I., he was awarded the Dudley Medal by the American Society for Testing Materials in 1937. He took an active part in this society and represented the Bureau of Standards on four of its committees on metals.

Mr. Swanger was elected to membership in the Washington Academy of Science in recognition of his work in chemistry and metallurgy. He was also a member of the American Society for Metals and the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Born in Lebanon, Pa. of pioneer American stock, Mr. Swanger married Miss Helen Heinly of Reading, PaP., in 1928. Surviving, in addition to his widow, are two daughters, Jane and Anne of Washington, and two sisters, Miss Minnie M. Swanger, Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. George P. Hoffman, Oelwein, Iowa.

William L. Flack Funeral Rites Today at 10:30

Funeral services for William L. Flack, 62, of 4628 Watkins Avenue, Bethesda, will be held at 10:30 a. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Joseph A. Little, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville.

Mr. Flack was fatally hurt Tuesday when struck by a crane while at work on a dam the Washington-Suburban Sanitary Commission is constructing on the Patuxent River, near Brighton. He died Wednesday at the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Flack and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie E. Flack; a son, William W. Flack, Washington; a sister, Miss Bertie M. Flack, Bethesda, and a brother, Francis A. Flack, Arlington, Va.

Members of the Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department, of which he had long been one of the most active members, will act as pallbearers.

Mrs. Fannie Sallee Dies After Illness

Mrs. Fannie Sallee, widow of Herman Sallee, died yesterday in Doctor's Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Sallee came to Washington several years ago from Ohio to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Levy, of 6040 Thirteenth Place Northwest. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Ironton, Ohio, with burial there.

Dr. S. E. Watkins' Rites Scheduled For Today at 2

Eight doctors will be honorary pallbearers today for Dr. Samuel Evans Watkins, physician here 50 years, who died Wednesday at his home, 1448 Harvard Street Northwest. Services will be held at St. John's Church in Lafayette Square at 2 p. m. with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

The pallbearers, all of whom were long time friends of Dr. Watkins, are Dr. Coursen B. Conklin, Dr. J. Thomas Kelley, Dr. Francis St. Clair, Dr. John B. Nichols, Dr Virgil Jackson, Dr. H. T. Harding, Dr. D. W. Prentiss, Dr. Edward E. Morse and Dr. Victor B. Rench.

Born in Washington February 11, 1871, son of Louis and Emily H. Evans Watkins, Dr. Watkins was graduated from Emerson Institute here in 1888. He received his degree in medicine from Georgetown University School of Medicine in 1892 and was graduated from the New York Post-Graduate Medical School in 1893. From 1892 to 1896 he was demonstrator of dermatology and genito-urinary diseases at Georgetown University and Emergency Hospital.

He was a member of the Medical Society of the District, Sons of the American Revolution, Academy of Sciences of the District, Potomac Lodge, No. 5, F. A. A. M., and the Royal Arcanum. A former senior warden of the Church of the Ascension, he was a member of St. John's Church at the time of his death.

Surviving are his widow, a son, Kennedy Campbell Watkins, an attorney in the Bureau of Internal Revenue; and two sisters, Miss Catherine R. Watkins and Mrs. W. C. Prentiss, both of Washington.

Two Services Set Tomorrow For Mrs. Scott

Two services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Ellen F. Scott, 64, of 1451 Park Road Northwest, a native of Washington, who died Wednesday at her home. At 8:30 a. m. services will be said at the home of her son, W. Francis Scott, 1701 Taylor Street Northwest. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. in Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth Street and Park Road Northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Scott was the wife of William H. Scott, night manager of the Kew Gardens Apartments. She was a member of the Sodality of Sacred Heart Church and the League of the Sacred Heart. Immediate survivors are her husband, a son, and a granddaughter, all of Washington.

Mrs. Perrell, D. C. Native, Dies

Mrs. Josephine Perrell, 43, 1411 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest, died unexpectedly at her home yesterday of a heart attack. Born in Washington, Mrs. Perrell was the daughter of Mrs. Nora Daly of the same address, and the late Mr. Daly.

Funeral arrangements will be made after the family is notified by the Navy Department whether a son, Harvey Perrell, now in the Navy, can obtain leave to attend the funeral. A brother, Arthur Daly, is also in the Navy.

Other survivors are four sisters, Mrs. Alice McGurk, Mrs. Mary Gallagher, and Mrs. Nonie Daly, all of Washington, and Mrs. Theresa Fricks of Baltimore; and three other brothers, John, Jerry, and Raymond Daly.

Frederick Lee Stone Buried in Arlington

Frederick Lee Stone, 66, vice president of the Universal Atlas Cement Co. in New York, was buried yesterday in Arlington National Cemetery. He died Monday in St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn.

Mr. Stone, a native of Camden, Ark., attended the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., and the United States Naval Academy. He started his business career with the New York Telephone Co. in 1894. From 1909 to 1911 he was financial editor of the Denver Post and the Denver Times.

Mrs. Minnie Griebel Succumbs at 68

Mrs. Minnie Griebel, 68, widow of Leonard Griebel, died yesterday at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home after a long illness.

A native of Germany, Mrs. Griebel came to this country alone at the age of 15 an dsoon afterwards made herself a home in Washington. She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Beuchert, of 542 Shepherd Street Northwest, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, with burial in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Samuel E. Cross' Funeral Monday; Was Machinist

Samuel Ernest Cross, 74-year-old retired machinist who spent 46 years in the service of the Washington, Brooklyn, Boston, Norfolk and Bremerton Navy Yards, died Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the Washington Sanitarium following a long illness.

A native of Washington, Mr. Cross resided at 904 F Street Northeast. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Cross; a son, Samuel E., jr., now in the Army; one stepson, Claison King of the F Street adress; a sister, Mrs. Maude Buckingham, 213 H Street Southeast, and a brother, Clifford Cross of Colonial Beach, Va.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Delma B. Nichols Dies in Bethesda; Funeral Sunday

Mrs. Delma B. Nichols, 61, wife of C. R. Nichols, died at 3:30 p. m. yesterday in her home, 4824 Auburn Avenue, Bethesda, Md., following a heart attack. She had been in ill health for more than a year.

A native of Montgomery County, Md., Mrs. Nichols had resided at Bethesda for the past 18 years. Besides her husband, she is survived by four sons, James C., John R., Ira S. and Harold M. Nichols, all of Bethesda; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys M. Ward, at home, and two brothers, Lawrence S. Cosgrave, 4316 Fessenden Street Northwest, and Harry Cosgrave, Urbana, Md.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, with internment in Beallsville, Md.

John Stewart Suicide

The body of John Stewart, 34, Negro, of 507 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, was found yesterday in a gas-filled room of his second-floor apartment. Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, deputy coroner, issued a suicide certificate.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Dreis

Rites for Mrs. Mary Frances Dreis, 46, native of Washington, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at her home, 813 K Street Northeast. Low mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. at the Holy Name Church, Eleventh and K Streets Northeast.

Mrs. Reis died Wednesday morning at Garfield Hospital, where she had recently undergone three operations. The daughter of Francis and Annie Martin, 5022 Rock Creek Church Road Northeast, she was graduated from the old Business High School. She was married to Mr. Dreis, a paint salesman, 25 years ago.

Surviving are her parents, her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Mundy, and a son, Ralph Dreis, all of Washington.

Vincent Cantalupo Is Dead at Age of 4

Vincent Cantalupo, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Cantalupo, 714 I Street Southeast, died Wednesday in Gallinger Hospital of complications following an appendectomy.

The body will remain at the Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast, until 9 p. m. today, when it will be taken to Thurmond, W. Va., for burial.

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Libby's VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 No. ½ cans 25c
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BRANDYWINE MUSHROOMS FANCY SLICED 4-oz. can 29c
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"33" HOUSEHOLD BLEACH Qt. Jar 11c

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SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS lb. pkg. 21c
X-PERT GINGERBREAD OR DEVIL'S FOOD MIX pkg. 19c
LIPTON'S CONTINENTAL NOODLE SOUP MIX 3 25c

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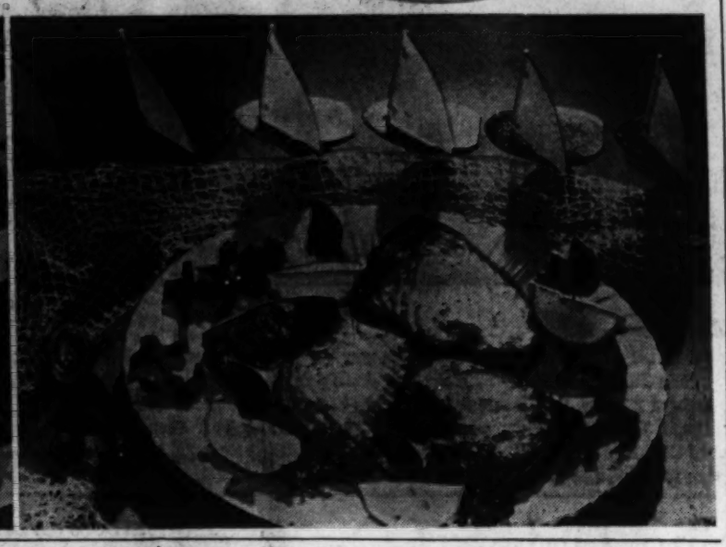
War Bride Economists

Wartime Washington brides are not daunted by rising food prices. Two of them here tell how they ease the food budget strain.

Mrs. Dennis Knight Pickens (left) finds the cow and chicken can come to the rescue in the present meat situation. Cheese, this week's Victory Food Special, is one of her standbys. She suggests for dessert a cheese tray as shown at lower left

Mrs. Frank O'Neil (right) recommends fresh vegetables and fish to supply attractive, nutritious dishes at reasonable cost. Lower right—A fish course, decorated with anchors cut from cooked beets, and further garnished with tiny lemon boats and beet sails



Martha Ellyn's PLATTER CHATTER

Kitchen Novices Meet Food Situation With Seasonable Fruits and Vegetables; Chicken and Fish Pinch-Hit for Meat

WAR BRIDES are going to need to use all the ingenuity at their command. The majority of the newlyweds have to sit down and figure out the way to get the most for their money in these days of shortages and soaring prices. Some items have been rationed—or will be soon—and some foods are just a bit beyond the financial reach of the newlyweds.

I have asked a number of this year's crop of brides as to what is their greatest concern in homemaking. There has been a variety of answers but the food problem takes first place in their planning.

"Feeding Georgie as mother did," is the answer. That bountiously. "Feeding Georgie as mother did," is the answer. That means steaks, roasts, cakes, pies and all the good things that mothers love to make for their men folks.

Old Chestnuts

It's an old "chestnut" that the kitchen novices pull boners that amount to genius—like the bride who set a cupful of water in the roasting pan when she read the cookbook which said, "put a cupful of water in the roasting pan." Of course the roast was charred to cinders.

Or the bridal cook who took the scissors in hand and tried to cut the cabbage into bits the size of a quarter because the recipe said, "cut the cabbage into quarters."

But not all brides are so unprepared to take over the planning, buying, cooking and serving of meals. I've discovered two spring brides who are not only planning the meals, but also going to business.

Mrs. Dennis Pickens, who until July 1 was Julie Targarona, is a bride who knows all about vitamins and minerals, proteins and carbohydrates, low-cost foods and reducing diets. Julie has taken to her meal planning with great enthusiasm.

Julie's slogan in meal planning is "Think Ahead." The Pickens are having dinner guests tonight, and steak is to be the piece de resistance. So Julie placed her order for steaks on Tuesday so there would be no disappointment and reconstruction of the menu.

Chicken Aids the Course

This young homemaker finds that chicken is one answer to the meat problem. She uses the breasts, second joints and drumsticks for crisp fried chicken and then serves the remaining less popular pieces in various ways. Curried chicken with rice, creamed chicken on waffles, chicken chop suey and rice and chicken ring are all appealing dishes that this young homemaker suggests making out of the leftover pieces of chicken. The following is the way to make the rice and chicken ring:

Rice and Chicken Ring—To 1½ cups diced cooked chicken, add 2 cups cooked rice, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, ⅛ cup chicken fat, ½ teaspoon paprika, 2 beaten eggs, 1½ cups chicken broth and milk. Mix well. Pack into a buttered ring mold. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 45 minutes. Let stand in a warm place for 10 minutes to steam loose from the pan. Turn onto platter and fill the center with mushroom sauce or chicken gravy.

Eggs, too, Mrs. Pickens thinks, are an excellent way to get a protein food into the diet. An omelet made with herbs and finely chopped ham or thinly sliced mushrooms, some grated onion, a dish of caraway seed or some chopped crispy cooked bacon. She just lets her imagination and inventive spirit take their course when she starts assembling an omelet.

To make the omelet for two Mrs. Pickens uses the following basic omelet recipe:

Omelet With Chives—Heat 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet. Mix 4 slightly beaten eggs with ¼ cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper and 1 teaspoon chopped chives, and pour all into the skillet. Cook slowly at low heat. While cooking, lift edge gently with spatula, allowing uncooked portion to run underneath. Continue cooking until mixture is creamy. Increase heat for only a few seconds and brown. Serve at once. Serves 2.

A Victory Food

Cheese, too, Mrs. Pickens believes, has a very important place in the diet, because it is such a substantial food, combining high nutritive value, excellent flavor and economy. She thinks that besides using it in cooked dishes, such as macaroni and cheese, au gratin dishes, rarebits, souffles and a host of other appealing and nutritious dishes, that it is especially nice for dessert. One of the desserts that she serves most frequently is a cheese tray, with wafers and sometimes fruit.

So if you want to find a way around the present meat situation, try the savory cheese souffle made by the following recipe:

Cheese Souffle—Melt 3 tablespoons of butter and add 3 tablespoons flour and ½ teaspoon salt and stir to a smooth paste. Add 1 cup milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add 1 cup grated cheese, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard and a dash of paprika and stir and heat until cheese is melted. Cool slightly and add 3 egg yolks beaten until thick and lemon colored, mixing well. Fold into 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 40 to 50 minutes, or until firm. Serve at once. Serves 4 generously.

Mrs. Frank O'Neil, the former Molly Stonestreet, is one of this summer's brides. She too goes to business but keeps the wheels of her household in Silver Spring in smooth running order.

Fish Help Fill Dinner Dish

Molly thinks fish is a food that is being overlooked by many cooks. She recommends using it any day in the week, not just on Fridays and during Lent. With meat being the food problem that it is, and Washington having a splendid source of it she thinks it the answer to many a cook's perplexities.

If you will check the local fish markets you will learn that there is a fine selection of fish to be had at reasonable prices. So all you have to do is decide which fish to use.

Black sea bass at 20 cents a pound; sea trout at 15 cents a pound; croakers at 15 cents a pound, mackerel at 20 cents a pound; porgies at 15 cents a pound; salmon at 35 cents a pound and soft-shell crabs at $1.25 to $2.50 a dozen, gives the cook who wants to serve fish, a fine lot of fish to put into the kettle.

This young homemaker suggests cooking bass in a flavorsome sauce of tomato. And this is the way to do it:

Bass in Tomato-Sauce—Cut 2 strips of bacon into small pieces and place in a frying pan. When the fat begins to bubble, put in 1 sliced onion and a small garlic clove. When the onion has turned brown and soft, add 1 cup of canned tomatoes, ½ teaspoon thyme, and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer until the sauce thickens. Cover the pan and cook slowly until the fish flakes easily when fork-tested. Serve the bass on hot platter covered with the sauce and garnish with lemon slices and parsley. Porgy, butterfish, flounder and any of the fillets may be cooked in the same manner.

Deviled crabs, too, made this bride's way are a food you eat in anticipation. Here is the recipe:

Deviled Crab—Melt ¼ cup butter in a saucepan. Add ½ teaspoon of mustard, ½ onion grated. Season with ½ teaspoon salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Crumble in 2 slices of bread. Let this bubble while you pick over a half pound of crabmeat. And 1 teaspoon of minced parsley to the crab. Then pour on the butter mixture and tuck into patty shells. Strew well with cracker crumbs. Dot with butter. Bake until the crumbs brown and the crabmeat is sizzling hot.

"Know your vegetables and use them while in season for real economy." That is something that Molly has learned in her findings of how to help along the food budget and yet have good nutrition. She also thinks that many vegetables are slighted in meal planning. Potatoes she says are a grand vegetable, but that we should remember the eggplant, the carrot, cabbage, squash, cauliflower and other vegetables are all appealing when properly cooked.

Economy Through Vegetables

So let's consider the eggplant. Stuff it and bake it to a golden tenderness and you will have a noble dish. Use this recipe:

Baked Stuffed Eggplant—Cook 1 eggplant for 15 minutes in boiling salted water. Cut a slice from the top and carefully remove the pulp with a spoon, taking care not to break the skin. Chop the pulp and add 1 cup soft stale bread crumbs. Cook ½ tablespoon finely chopped onion with 2 tablespoons butter, or bacon fat, for 5 minutes. Add to pulp, season with salt and pepper and if necessary, moisten with a little stock or water. Cook for 5 minutes, cool, and add 1 well beaten egg. Refill the eggplant, cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake for 25 minutes in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees. Serves 6.

Summer squash also lends itself to an excellent dish. Herbs are the accent note in the following recipe:

Fried Squash with Herbs—Peel and slice 2 medium sized summer squash. Roll slightly in flour. Saute about 15 minutes in 4 tablespoons butter or other fat, to which add 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon chopped chives. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Serves 6.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Pickles, catsup, chutneys and relishes.

QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; ten $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, August 22.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, Post Food Editor.

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Get a third more! Asco CORN FLAKES 8-oz pkg 5¢
Made with Louella Butter—Asco TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 1¼
Luscious BARTLETT PEARS 2½ can 21¢
Sliced Lemon Cling PEACHES No 2½ can 18¢
Sunsweet PRUNE JUICE qt jar 20¢

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FRESHLY KILLED FRYING CHICKENS lb 37¢ SELECTED ROCK FRYERS lb 39c

FANCY, MILK-FED VEAL
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SMALL, LEAN, SMOKED SHOULDERS lb 32¢

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Hope Ridings Miller

Newest Minister in Washington Is Baffled—And Vexed—By Capital's Housing Problem

No cut-to-pattern diplomat, dealing in conventional compliments and blandly tossing off banalities is the new Turkish Minister, Mehmet Ali Sevki Alhan.

Either he declines to discuss a subject entirely, or he says exactly what he thinks . . . and what he thinks at present about Washington leaves much to be desired.

Early this week, the first Turkish Minister to America since his homeland established an embassy here, had his initial glimpse of the United States when he stepped off a Pan American Airways clipper at LaGuardia Airport. Arriving here a couple of days ago, he hardly has had time to get his bearings . . . but already he has formed some pretty definite, and disparaging conclusions about Our Town, and some of our important citizens—hotels managers, particularly.

So when I went over to the Turkish Embassy yesterday morning, all prepared to hear another newly-arrived diplomat say the same old thing—that he loved-Washington-found-the-people-charming-and-the-landmarks-delightful—I had my shock of the week.

Turkish Minister

What did he think about Washington? "I think it's terrible," he said softly, with just the hint of a smile. "I think the people—some of them, anyway—are the rudest I've met anywhere in the world. I've had such a terrible time the past two days trying to talk to hotel managers that I've been tempted more than once to give the whole thing up . . . and start back to Turkey.

"But of course," he went on, "I won't do that. His Excellency," he said, with a nod in the direction of the Turkish Ambassador, Mehmet Munir Ertegun, "is kind enough to let me stay here . . . until, somehow, I can find another place."

The Ambassador nodded back, and smiled. That smile told, more eloquently than words, that while he realized and appreciated the housing difficulty which the Minister is facing, he also understands wartime Washington's acute housing situation. Meanwhile, His Excellency made it clear that until the Minister finds suitable quarters, he is to stay on at the Embassy.

Coming to this Nation's Capital after nine years as his country's envoy at Cairo, Minister Sevki Alhan brings to his new post an extensive and distinguished background of experience in his country's service. He was Counselor at the Turkish Embassy in London for a number of years; later returned to Ankara to accept a post in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and was sent from there to Egypt.

Like most diplomats from countries which are struggling to maintain a neutral status, he declines to say much about the international situation. In a half-hour interview, he expressed his views only to this extent:

"My country's position is well understood by both sides in the present conflict. Our people earnestly hope that Turkey will not again be a battle ground. Every treaty that our government has made in the past is being kept to the letter. Both the Allies and the Axis know that we want to keep peace if possible, but everybody concerned knows, also, that if our country is attacked, we will fight to the last man!"

Of the situation in Egypt he had even less to say. That, he implied, was a story that should come from other sources. "But I'll tell you one thing," he averred, "I am glad I have left there."

Tall and slender, Minister Alhan has blue eyes, a thin blond mustache and blond hair tinged with gray. He speaks perfect English (he was educated at London University); talks engagingly, and is a bachelor—which should assure his popularity in a city where even in wartime the women outnumber the men. I prophesied that before he had time to turn around in Washington, he would be besieged with dinner invitations.

"I doubt it," he said with a grin. "I'm too old. You see, I'm 57."

He looks at least 10 years younger, and is much more handsome than the photograph included in this column would lead you to believe. In fact, I've an idea it might have been taken one morning after he had finished talking to one of those Washington hotel managers . . .

Besides, what Minister Sevki Alhan probably doesn't yet know is that a diplomatic bachelor of any age is a widely sought-after commodity in this Nation's Capital.

Homestead Studio.

No Lollipops for Them—

These children are putting their ice cream and candy money into war bonds and stamps. At the summer colony now at the Homestead in Virginia Hot Springs, the children are among the biggest stamp buyers. Mrs. John R. Newbold, jr., of Washington, assisted by Mrs. F. Worthington Hine, has as customers Randy Shriver, son of Lieut. Beverly Shriver, U. S. Air Corps, and Mrs. Shriver of Pittsburgh, and Amarilice and Alexander Miller, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Cobham, Va., and New York. Mr. Miller was formerly Secretary to the American Legation in Cuba, and is now "somewhere" on Government business

Wait a Bit—

Mrs. Donald Crisp, Hollywood Writer, Finds Weather Here Better Than Expected

By Carolyn Bell

Although in private life she is Mrs. Donald Crisp (she admits she cried over her husband's superb performance in "How Green Was My Valley") Jane Murfin has done a bit of mass tear jerking herself with "Smilin' Through" and "Lilac Time."

"They told me it would be hot as hades here," laughed one of Hollywood's top ranking screen writers. "But like visitors to California during a rainy spell—I'm told the weather is a bit unusual" and again she chuckled.

In town—she is stopping at the Mayflower—for a brief stay Mrs. Crisp admits she is here to gather material for another scenario. But on the subject she is mum. Yes, it's about Washington. Yes it has a feminine angle. And, of course, it touches on the war. But further than that she would not be prodded.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Donald Crisp

Mrs. Crisp thinks it stimulating and exciting to be in Washington, "Which after all is the hub of the universe"—and that from a Hollywoodite! Asked about the goings-on in the film capital she replied that everyone in Hollywood is busy trying to make pictures and trying to find out just what kind of movies the public prefers during wartime. Do they want war shows or do they prefer "escapism"? This is still the burning question.

Personally the writer—and she should know as there are numerous "hits" on her list—believes that the public wants good movies, regardless of subject. "Perhaps," she expanded, "they don't wish to be harrowed any more than necessary but if it's a good war movie the public will go—and in droves."

Mrs. Crisp, who wrote the movie script for "The Women" and "Pride and Prejudice," has been working on a new story for the films and has high hopes for it. "The Life of Alexander Hamilton" is the name of the play and they hope to get it into production shortly.

With Jane Cowl, Mrs. Crisp collaborated on the successful "Smilin' Through" and "Lilac Time." And it was through a dog that she gained another slice of fame. She purchased Strongheart—the police dog who turned movie actor—and wrote several plays around him for filming.

She plans to be in the Capital a few more days before returning West. Mrs. Crisp is in Washington for another reason—to attend the wedding today, of Mrs. Marjorie Noble of the British Purchasing Commission here and Dr. "Nick" Ransohof of New York. Mrs. Crisp is an old friend of the bride's mother, Lady Bain of England.

Lieut., Mrs. Welles At Dorchester House

Lieut. and Mrs. Arnold Welles have returned from their wedding trip and are residing at the Dorchester House. He is the son of the Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

Clare Hall To Join WAACS In September

Miss Clare W. Hall, one of Washington's officer candidates in the WAACS, thinks Army life is swell. However, she admits that her experience is somewhat limited since she is beginning her military career with a 45-day furlough.

As a matter of fact she is anxious to be off September 6 for her date with her corps in Des Moines. With her induction into the Army several weeks ago, she automatically lost her job as an apprentice with the Federal Housing Authority since the Government does not allow one person to be listed on two payrolls. Since then she has been at odds trying to find things to occupy her time and is leaving next week for a visit in Chicago en route to Des Moines.

Daughter of Mrs. A. Hall of 4831 Thirty-sixth Street, Officer Candidate Hall was one of the first women in the city to apply for Army duty. Among her other qualifications is the fact that she is a toter of rifles from away back having been a member of the rifle teams of Central High School, Illinois University and George Washington University, where she was captain of the team. The Army didn't seem interested in this phase of her accomplishments, she reports, but questioned her mostly about her college degree in languages. This, she hopes, infers they intend her for foreign service.

She Did—

She Wanted to Wed an AP Man; Now 3 A. M. Calls Are Her Fate

(Editor's note: Jenifer White is the wife of J. D. White, Associated Press-Wide World correspondent who has been in the Far East since 1932. They were married in Peiping, China, in 1934, and she has helped him cover many of the angles of the crisis: The outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese conflict in 1937 and the Tientsin blockade in 1939, among them. She was on her way to California when the war caught her and was interned in Manila. In two Wide World stories, Mrs. White highlights her life as the wife of a foreign correspondent in the Far East, and under the bombings and in the internment camp in Manila.)

By Jenifer White

Aboard S. S. Gripsholm at Sea, Aug. 19 (Wide World).—The life of a correspondent's wife is full of crises and upsets; you never know what's going to happen next. Maybe I'm used to it now, but thinking back over eight years, it seems rather natural.

Perhaps, that's because it's the sort of life I've wanted since I was 14. I decided then that I wanted to marry a foreign correspondent, preferably one working for the Associated Press. At that tender age I met a very nice A.P. correspondent while crossing the Indian Ocean on my way to England. I blush to admit that I've forgotten his name, but I do remember that it didn't take me long to decide I wanted an A.P. correspondent of my own.

Even so, I took an awful chance on my husband, as we were married a whole year before he joined the A. P. We had been living a quiet life in a Chinese garden. But when Jady was assigned to cover North China for the A. P., we were brought into the real world with a bang.

I don't know why it should be so, but 3 o'clock in the morning seems to be the fashionable hour for telegrams to arrive, ordering one's husband off on the next train, plane, bicycle or donkey, after a story which may be just across town or hundreds of miles away.

The first time this happened Jady had to go to Kalgan to track down a Chinese woman who was rumored to have outdone Mrs. Dionne by producing nine children all at once. Any woman could have told him this couldn't be done, but no, Jady had to go just the same. He came back with the first story of a new puppet government which the Japanese had set up in Inner Mongolia when no one was looking.

This was our first separation and my introduction to what since has become an old story. I kept one eye on the office and the other on the house, building up credit with the cook by trying religiously to be on time for meals.

These times were more than made up for by the feeling of being right in the middle of the exciting things that were happening around us. I helped my husband get out some of his stories when the Chinese-Japanese war started just outside the city walls in 1937, taking short breathing spells to go upstairs to listen to the guns booming and banging across the countryside.

Even answering the telephone was fun, because every time you picked up the receiver there was a chance that you were going to hear something pretty exciting.

Peculiar things were always happening. Peiping and Chinese houses with their large gardens are particularly favorable for the growth of large pet populations, and we had reached the total of three dogs, seven cats, and five kittens.

We decided to build them a small Chinese house and courtyard of their own in our garden, regardless of the fact that a war was going on. The old Chinese stonemason and the carpenter who contracted for the job (for three United States dollars) both took their work so seriously that they refused to be interrupted by the Japanese planes flying over the house to drop demolition bombs just outside the city.

We've seen it many times since, the way the Chinese have of going about their business no matter what is happening around them, but it was a little startling then.

During quiet times, we lived the sort of life anyone lives in Peiping. We spent a great deal of our time with friends, going on moonlight picnics on the palace lakes, or on short trips to old temples and tombs in the western hills, and flying Chinese kites in the spring. We spent hours in old Chinese shops, hunting for things for the house. By the time we had found something special, bargained for it, and perhaps had gone back to the shop many times, it had a little history of its own.

But sooner or later 3 o'clock in the morning would come and another telegram would take Jady off on another story. Sometimes, when it wasn't too far off and I wouldn't be in the way, I was able to go along, but mostly I had to stay at home. This was hard to take when Jady was sent some place we had planned to see together, Harbin, for instance, or northern Korea or Inner Mongolia. But I felt better when he came back with a small and typical something for me or for the house.

But I was with him when the war began in 1937, and again in 1939 I spent a month in Tientsin while Jady was there covering the Japanese blockade of the concessions.

Well, eight years of this sort of thing taught me not to be too surprised at anything—no matter what.

Perhaps that's why I wasn't too upset when the war I was trying to outrun caught me alone in Manila on my way to America. I found myself interned with 3000 strange people, and no way of getting in touch with Jady. It was five months before we knew what had happened to each other, and seven before we were brought together again at Shanghai for repatriation.

Embassy Annex Will Be Scene Of Housewarming

With the completion of the new annex to the Mexican Embassy in the immediate offing, Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera are making plans for an informal housewarming there upon their return from Montreal later this month. They will leave for the Canadian city on Sunday.

The annex adjoins the first chancery built several years after the main house was bought by the Mexican government for its envoys. The house itself is one of Washington's most elaborate and is especially adapted to entertaining. It was built orginally by the late Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh as a gift to her husband, Secretary of the Treasury in the Taft Administration.

War Marriage?

No Such Thing, Says Authority; But War Does 'Crystallize Decision'

Girls of marriageable age, attention.

The peak of wartime marriages has been reached and a definite slump is in progress. All indications—recent reports from marriage license bureaus and the lessons of history—are that there will be a continuing decrease in weddings as the war continues. It happened in this country after the first few months of World War I and it has happened in other countries during the course of the present conflict. So, if you have it in mind, better leap on the band wagon before the trend is too noticeable.

On the subject of "war marriages," Mrs. Evelyn Millis Duvall, executive director of the Association for Family Living, has some very definite ideas on wartime matrimony. In a recent speech at the University of Chicago, Mrs. Duvall stated that the term "war marriage" was a misnomer, that there are no war marriages because war does not produce, but simply crystallizes, the decision of people who would marry anyway.

"Girls who are getting married today are somewhat younger than a few years ago, but in general they are marrying about the same young men they would have married under peacetime conditions," said Mrs. Duvall. "It was not the declaration of war itself, but the threat of the draft and the freer flow of wages that coincided with the recent upturn in what we call war marriages."

Kilgour–Carey Engagement Told

Mrs. Walter H. Dawson of Chevy Chase announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nina Kathryn Kilgour to John Andrew Carey of Middletown, N. J., and New York City.

Miss Kilgour, a native Virginian, is the granddaughter of the late N. Janney Purcell of Hillsboro, Pa. She was graduated from George Washington University where she was a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority and for the past few years has been working with the Pan American Airways.

Mr. Carey, son of Mrs. Robert L. Stamp of Syracuse, N. Y., was graduated from Syracuse University, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He is assistant vice president of the Church Life Insurance Corporation with offices in New York.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 10, at the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration with the Rev. John J. Queally officiating.

ArmyOrdersChange WeddingDateAgain

The wedding of Miss Lalla Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Burr Powell Harrison and the late Mr. Harrison, to Capt. Clarence Dodge, jr., originally planned to take place from their home at Leesburg, Va., will take place September 5 at Fort Sill, Okla., because of a change of orders for the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Harrison will leave the end of the month accompanied by her mother and possibly her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. James Stanley Cox and Mrs. Cox of Burlington, N. C. The Rev. Mr. Cox will perform the ceremony.

Don't Wait

Better Buy Those Xmas Gifts for Soldiers Now

Hurry, hurry, hurry. There are less than a hundred shopping days until Christmas and if you want your Yuletide gift for that man in the service to arrive in time for the December holiday overseas, the next few weeks will be busy ones.

The Army has already laid down its edict with regard to Christmas packages. They have to be in the mail by November 1, weighing 11 pounds or less and measuring 18 inches or less across. And, asks the Army, no food, please.

Of course, overseas servers are going to be doing their own Christmas shopping very soon. Stores in Alexandria and Cairo are already doing a rushing "Christmas business." The British officers and sailors of the Mediterranean fleet seem to know what they want for the folks at home. Knowing that they are hard to get in England, these navy men are putting in large orders for women's hosiery and candies at Northern African shops. Stores are so confident that these packages will arrive at their destinations that they are giving a money-back guarantee if packages are undelivered.

It would seem, despite indications to the contrary, that the world goes on.

Flying Grandmother—

Is Governor's Wife, Who, Though Currently 'Grounded,' Hopes It Won't Be for Long

"A flying grandmother who has been grounded"—is the way breezy Mrs. Charles Harwood, wife of the Governor of the Virgin Islands, describes her current plight.

With nine years of flying experience and 800 hours in the air to her credit, she feels a little frustrated at not being able to take active part in the war effort. "But if and when the Civilian Air Patrol gets into action I hope to have a spot in it—something practicable at my age of course," she added laughingly.

Stopping at the Mayflower Hotel with her husband, who is here to report on the Virgin Islands, Mrs. Harwood will leave today for their home in Westchester, N. Y., and doesn't know just when she will be returning to the Virgin Islands. "That all depends on conditions—and I do have a large family here, even though most of them are married," she said.

Her "headquarters" seem to be in Westchester County, an airport, or the Virgin Islands. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Harwood, make their home in Harrison, N. Y., just down the road away from Westchester. Another son, Charles, jr., still takes a bit of her time.

At present her plane, which she used to whip about the country with abandon, is at Roosevelt Field, where she can do nothing more than take a longing look at now and then. "Wish I could," said Mrs. Harwood when asked if she oculd take part in the feminine bomber ferrying service organized by Jacqueline Cochrane, "but at my age," she added again. However, she is waiting to see what develops along civilian air patrol lines. She feels that she could certainly take part in a courier service across country—as she has flown across the continent a number of times.

"Anything workable I am willing to do," she concluded.

Maruca Sacasa To Marry Actor

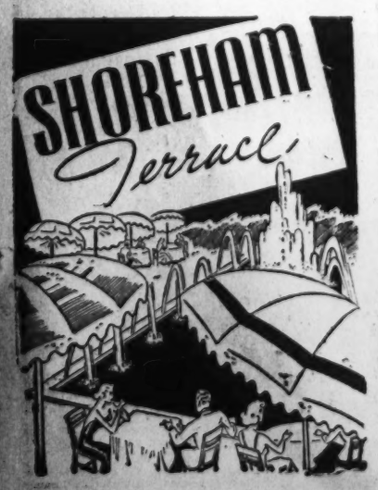
Of interest here will be the wedding of Miss Maruca Sacasa and Robert Ramirez, screen and stage actor, which will take place in Los Angeles, Calif., tomorrow where the bride-elect's parents, the former President of Nicaragua and Mme. Sacasa, have been making their home for several years.

Both Maruca and Gloria, the latter was married last month in California, are well known in the Capital where Juan Sacasa once served as Minister to this country from Nicaragua. The bridegroom's stage name is Robert Tafur.

Pettengills Leaving Navy Yard Soon

Although their plans are still uncertain, Admiral and Mrs. George Pettengill will leave their quarters at the Navy Yard on September 15—after a six-year tour of duty.

Admiral Pettengill is commandant of the Navy Yard and will be detached from his present post at that time. With no particular plans, as yet, the Pettengills expect to remain for a while before shaking the dust of Washington from their feet.



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Care of Wool Rugs Important as Scarcity Looms

Keeping Them Clean Best Preventive Of Deterioration

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

With wool rugs fast getting into the category of precious possessions, their care becomes a more serious business than usual. Here are some tips for guarding them:

Good wear depends on three things: compactness of weave, thickness of pile and the quality of materials. You can judge the first two by examining the rug closely but usually, you must depend on the reputation of the manufacturer for the quality of materials. All pile fabrics will "shade" out with use—that is, the light will reflect unevenly because the pile bends under pressure of foot traffic or furniture. This is more noticeable in plain color cut pile rugs than in loop pile, twist weaves, textural types or patterned rugs. This is less noticeable if the rug is placed so that the lay of the pile is pointed away from the light. A rug cushion aids in keeping the pile from flattening, and a proper electric cleaner helps lift and straighten the crushed pile. Wet shampooing sometimes helps in getting rid of shading. This tendency to shade is an inherent quality of all pile fabrics, and in the luster type of rugs, it is deliberately depended on for brilliant shaggy effects.

When to Clean

It is much easier to get rid of the surface dirt before it has become embedded in the back of the rug and grinds out the weave. So use your electric cleaner for a short time each day, especially where the rug gets the hardest wear. Once a week give the rug a thorough cleaning with the electric cleaner. Surface litter can be picked up with a carpet sweeper or with a soft-bristle broom. When you are through cleaning, brush the surface gently with the lay of the pile. Small rugs should never be shaken by gripping at one end and snapping at the other, as this is apt to break the yarns in the back.

Spots can often be removed by using a good quick-evaporating cleaning fluid. Absorbent powders are also satisfactory for many rug cleaning jobs. Soap solutions are risky because of slow drying and because they leave a deposit of residual fats. Ammonia solutions are dangerous because they are likely to change or injure colors.

When something is spilled on your rug or carpet, catch the spot quickly before the stain has had a chance to set. Blot up liquids at once with a clean, absorbent cloth or with white blotting paper; scrape up excess of semi-solids with a dull knife or spatula. If rug has been wet to the back, blot the pile surface as dry as possible, then insert the rod and hose of your electric cleaner under the carpet to reach the wet spot and dry it with the blow of the cleaner. If you don't know what caused the stain, sponge first with water or a water solution of a reliable soapless lather cleaner. If this doesn't work, try a solvent cleaner. Many spots will come out if treated with carbon tetrachloride. Work from the outer edge to the center.

Moths are bad about getting at the edges of rugs that are under radiators or under heavy furniture. The turned-under part of the nailed-down carpet is also a vulnerable spot. Thorough and regular cleaning with the electric cleaner will protect against moths and be sure to move heavy furniture often to clean under it. Occasional spraying with moth proofing solutions will help, too.

Professionally Cleaned

All rugs will benefit from a good going over by a professional rug cleaner from time to time. And some types of rugs must be cleaned professionally—white or light colored rugs, for instance, and luster types and rayon rugs should have expert care.

Expert laying of carpet has a lot to do with its wear. The carpet will wear twice as long if it is reversed occasionally so that the same spots don't get continuous wear. If a stair carpet is cut a foot longer than the actual need, this extra length can be folded under the top risers; this will allow length for several shifts so that the hardest wear spots—at the edge of the treads—won't get a chance to wear through before the rest of the carpet is worn. With stair carpets, under-cushioning is essential, and it is desirable for longer wear of all carpets, especially when the floor isn't absolutely smooth. An under-cushion is also necessary on a concrete or marble floor, and in this case the cushion should be cemented to the floor.

A reliable electric cleaner can be used on a rug regularly from the time it is brand new without harm. The "fluff" from a new rug comes out no matter how the rug is cleaned; this is lint and loose yarn that gets into the pile when the yarn is cut, and has nothing to do with the wear of the rug. If occasionally you find a long tuft sticking up, clip it even with the pile—never pull it out.

With home furnishing scarcities looming, the homemaker is especially interested in how she makes the most of her present furnishings. The trim calico curtains shown at the window above may be replaced, but the replacement of a wool rug may be another story. So it is of timely concern that floor coverings be given excellent care. A pattern rug as used here will need to be reversed occasionally so that the same parts do not get continual wear.

Women Fliers Plan Swim Party

The monthly meeting tonight of the Women Fliers of America will be preceded by a swim party at the Shoreham Hotel from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, to be followed by a dinner at the Smorgasboard.

D. C. Women To Be Feted at Moose Parley

THREE Washington women, officers of Columbia Chapter 368, Women of the Moose, will receive the degree of the academy of friendship at Mooseheart, Ill., where the annual Moose convention opens tomorrow. They are: Mrs. Mary Jane Small, graduate regent of the chapter; Mrs. Marie A. Clark, graduate regent, and Miss Eleanor Shaw, coworker. The degree is given for outstanding work in the Women of the Moose organization.

On Sunday afternoon the college of regents degree will be awarded those women who have served one year as senior regents and one year as graduate regent of their respective chapters and who have complied with the requirements of the national office. This ceremony will be followed by a seminar of regents, presided over by Grand Regent Frieda Clinger.

Mooseheart, where the convention will continue to Wednesday, is known as the Child City of Moose. It is built on an estate of 1200 acres, 35 miles west of Chicago, and has been the home and school of approximately 4000 children of the members of the Loyal Order of Moose since it was founded in 1913 by James J. Davis.

Also attending the convention will be a delegation from Columbia Lodge 126, headed by John Meikle, governor; Howard Clark, past governor, and Milton Hanson, secretary pro tem.

War Dept. Cites Waste Fat Gains

These conversion figures on waste fats have been realesed by the War Department.

One pound of waste cooking fats will produce enough glycerine to manufacture one-half pound of dynamite.

One pound of waste cooking fats will produce enough glycerine to manufacture one and three-tenths pound smokeless powder used in heavy artillery ammunition.

Two pounds of waste cooking fats will produce enough glycerine to fire five 37 mm. anti-tank shells.

Broken Vase Furnishes Idea For New Button

Hollywood, Calif.—"Designers are not going to stores to pick up notions these days, but are going to the machine and carpenter shops on the studio lots for dress trims" says Milo Anderson, Warner Bros. costume designer.

These words were occasioned by a remark concerning the clever button trim Anderson had used on a costume he designed for Irene Manning. He explained the colorful, but oddly shaped buttons as "pieces of a broken cloissone vase that had been used in a movie scene and had been sent back to the prop shop as a discard."

"I also had a stunning necklace fashioned for Miss Manning that was originally part of an ivory-inlaid table. Somehow the top was broken and it had to be replaced. So I fell heir to the pieces, had the edges trimmed down and made them up into a necklace. It's very interesting, looks as though the pieces were cut that way on purpose.

"In the carpenter shop," continued Anderson, "there are many interesting bits of wood that are considered waste material. I've gathered up a lot of these to use as buttons, lapel ornaments and other trim. I found some small cubes that I had sandpapered down and then lacquered in bright colors. I used them on a sport coat to be worn by Julia Bishop."

This clever usage of odd materials may well serve as inspiration to the average woman who wants to brighten up a costume with new accents.

Marian Martin Pattern

Quick Change Button Frock

PATTERN 9043 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 16 CENTS for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

American Fashion on Review—in our smart Summer Pattern Book! A parade of fabric-conserving, time-saving patterns for miss, matron, and small fry; for active service and "time off." Send just 10 CENTS!

Send your order to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Food Survey Cites Ample, Varied Supply

By Ida Jean Kain

OUR SUGAR situation won't get any worse—we can buy as many eggs as last year, we will be able to get all the butter we want, and the ceiling on food prices will keep them from going sky high. That is the forecast by O. V. Wells, of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics—and good news it is!

Time was when a report that the farmer had been asked to step up egg production by 15 per cent would have been cut and dried statistics. But now it is as interesting to the homemaker as tomorrow's grocery list. An analysis of the percentage increase shows we can all have 288 eggs apiece, the same as last year, and continue shipments to our Allies. By the way, the English are now getting two eggs per month instead of one.

Increased Production

There is also to be increased production of meat and milk, two other vitally important foods.

Even reckoning with the milk needed for the lease-lend shipments, we shall be able to get all we want. This is good news to us and to the British, for dried milk is one of the foods they need most.

Our fruit crop will be normal, and there will be plenty of containers for putting up as much as we want. There will not be any shortage of vegetables.

Mr. Wells tells us that although we have been eating about the same amount of food here in the United States since 1909, we have made some striking changes in our habits of eating. After World War I we began to drink more milk. More recently we have begun eating more cheese and using more dried and canned milk. Such changes are definitely for the better.

But we are tending to shift away from some of the other good foods, such as potatoes and cereal products. We may go back to eating more cereals, for we are informed that the consumption of both whole grain and enriched breads and cereals will be limited only by the housewife's demand.

Bright Economic Future

There is no prospect of a further cut in our use of sugar. We had been eating far too much, and we are getting along nicely on considerably less. It may be that we shall have to restrict fats and oils somewhat, but not below the quantity we need. We all know that we can look for shortages of tea, coffee and spices because of transportation difficulties. But our per capita consumption of these had increased very rapidly during the past 30 years. We shall probably be able to get all that are good for us, although perhaps not so much as we like.

The economics side is bright, too, for we have the assurance of price ceilings. On the whole, food prices will be stabilized and at the March level.

And there, based on the Agricultural Bureau surveys, is the outlook not only for the remainder of this year, but through 1943. Our next year's meals are already in the bag.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is now on vacation. Her column will reappear August 31.

Perc Westmore Offers Advice on 'Ears That Show'

Hollywood, Calif.—"There are ears and ears," points out Perc Westmore, Warner Brothers make-up expert. "All women have them, Mary Astor belong to the group that does, because her ears are the showable kind."

It wasn't so long ago, according to Mary, that she hesitated to uncover her ears, "I had always thought that women's ears—like feet—weren't very pretty at best," she says.

"I am glad that Mary has changed her opinion of this particular point of a woman's beauty. Pretty ears, especially when adorned with appropriate and attractive earrings, do much to enhance loveliness," Westmore says.

"But there are some women who may not be as fortunate as Mary in possessing finely contoured ears which nestle close to the head and carry earrings with grace. Perhaps they are feeling just a bit sorry for themselves, particularly in summer when such attractive and gay earrings are seen everywhere.

"To these women I would like to say that there is more than hope that they, too, can bare their ears to summer breezes and sport fanciful clips and rings in them. There are two things to observe:

"Build up the coiffure behind the ears so as to make them appear smaller and close to the head. Secondly, select earrings that do not compel all attention to the ears, but rather, lend a harmonizing touch."

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Day of Reckoning

Never mind, my hoity-toity misses
(Who'd never be an ad for dentifrices)
Who are so bored to serve me food,
Who show me hats with lassitude,
And take my letters—if you're in the mood—
The day may come when after all the armistices
You'll hunt for jobs—and just be met with hisses.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

Truthtown society debts and matrons who are vacationing at nearby Clamport and Barbecue Beach are now doing their bit to win the war by merely lolling in the sand.

A benefit art exhibit of candid photographs of the beach lollers in one-piece bathing suits will be held throughout September at the Neo-Bohemian Galleries. Funds from the admissions will go to support the canteen for upper ranking commissioned officers recently established by Mrs. Diogenes Dither.

"Judging from the Sunday supplements," said Mrs. Dither, newspaper photographers have obtained so many effective beach studies of our more pulchritudinous social leaders that we feel it is a shame not to preserve this art. We also hope to arrange for postcard reproductions to be sent to our fighting men to bolster their morale."

The Cycle Set

Democracy has received a setback in the heated rivalry developing among Truthtown's better element over its bicycle makes. Mrs. Eustace Tinfoil, who formerly owned the most luxurious limousine in town, has now become the sensation of the downtown district by flitting about on a glittering bicycle of foreign make with red handle bars and wheel spokes. Mrs. Tinfoil is always accompanied by her smartly liveried former chauffeur, who trails her on a small second-hand bicycle, in order that he may guard her handsome vehicle when she is shopping or calling.

Mrs. Lucius Gilderlyly and Mrs. Mike McPace, formerly distinguished for their stunning road-

sters, now are boasting British geared bikes, and Mrs. Parvenu Popinjay, former owner of a Rolls-Royce, now has a dashing two-seated streamlined custom-built bicycle, with orange wheels, on which she travels with her French poodle, Fifi. So great has the bicycle rivalry become that Mrs. Rufus Wormley recently was socially snubbed when she arrived at a cocktail party on her son's "flivver" bike, as the more ordinary makes are known.

Despite the bicycle rage, Mrs. Forsythe Bleakhouse rides grandly along in her ancient electric brougham, which is now propelled by her chef, her chauffeur and butler both having been drafted.

Mrs. Bartholomew Beetle, Truthtown's eccentric dowager, is traveling about in a fawn-colored beach chair, propelled from the back by a motorcycle on which sits her butler. Mrs. Montclair St. Vitus, ace achievement woman, is riding a motor scooter as she tears about town looking after her various charity and war enterprises.

The Mendicants

"I hear the Countess de Menthe had to leave all her objets d'art in Paris."

"Yes, but what are possessions these days?"

"Absolutely nothing. Material things don't interest me in the slightest any more."

"Me either. The whole thing we've got to face is that the world is changing."

"Exactly! And we've got to do without things."

"Well, of course I haven't anything any more. I'm down to bed rock—since I moved into the hotel."

"So am I. We've stored everything and I think we'll take a furnished villa in Florida next winter."

"It's surprising, isn't it, how little you can't get along with—when you have to."

"It certainly is . . . Say, I have to run along! I have an appointment at Pelt's."

"Oh, are you getting a new fur coat?"

"No, just having my chinchilla altered."

"Well, I can drop you there. I'm expecting my chauffeur any minute."

"I wouldn't want to take you out of your way——"

"That's all right. I'm going by Sparkle's. I'm having my emeralds reset."

Transforms Sports Dress

With the basic silhouette what it is today, it's the small, ingenious touches that count. Unusual combinations of materials, for instance or originality in trimming; or perhaps the use of both.

For instance, Nancy Kelly, young actress, trimmed a simple summer dress with hand-crocheted lace—and in wool yarn, of all things.

First she had her dressmaker whip up a plain little pale-blue linen dress, buttoned all the way down the front. Then, Nancy, who's a whiz with a crochet-hook, made little jackets for wooden buttons in navy-blue yarn. At the top of the pockets, around the collar and cuffs, she crocheted a band of narrow lace in navy and white wool. Combining the two colors again, she braided some of the yarn into an imaginative belt, fastened with two of the crocheted buttons.

THE NEWER Jelleff's

Back up the Boys buying WAR BONDS!

Elizabeth Arden

Velva Leg Film

Glamorous "Liquid" Stockings

$1 (3 oz. bottle)

Flattering as the sheerest stockings. Velva Leg Film goes on easily, stays on well; gives your legs a silky-smooth, blemish-free look. Cool, comfortable, stocking-saving and *correct* both in town and out.

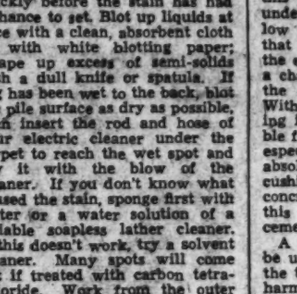
(Plus 10% tax)

Most inexpensive 3-oz. bottle, about 20 applications.

Simple to apply, takes just about two minutes.

Won't powder off on your clothes. Only soap removes it.

Jelleff's—Exclusive Arden Section, Street Floor



Three-Piece Suit

100% Wool

One of those adaptable, go everywhere, classic ensembles in tune with America's wartime tempo. 100% soft wool suit that's good for the duration, with a matching topcoat. In Brown, Camel Tan, or deep Aqua. Sizes 12 to 20.

Special Pre-Season Prices

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THE NEWER Jelleff's

Shop Today, Store Closed Saturday

This tiny hat is black felt with a swirl of feathers. $12.50

"Five O'clock" Frocks gala with color and sparkle

A romantic collection—

Sequins sparkle "little suits," short sleeved dresses. $29.75 and $39.75.

Harem-skirts the new glamour in Magnolia-pinned dresses. $29.75.

Little Suits—gleam softly in jewel-toned rayon velvet. $49.75.

Peek-a-boo Backs—very gala black with spangles. $39.75.

Pictured

—enchanting rayon crepe frock with "sweetheart" ruffled bodice and rhinestone encrusted "sweetheart" buttons; in five dramatic colors.
Sizes 12 to 18, $25.

$25

Kelly Green *Gala* *Petunia*
Parma Violet *Red* *Hunter Green*

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Important!—The time is getting short, so if you want a Winter Coat or Suit, or a Fur Coat . . . buy now . . . buy *Jelleff* quality!

"Most Popular Place in Town"
Variety of 50 Popular Mixed Drinks
30c
GILBY, 10 Yrs. Old Scotch. Only Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks.
30c
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
THE HI-HAT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
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WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 800-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
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Every Friday is WAR BOND DAY at the Lafayette
50% of our Gross Receipts every Friday will henceforth go into War Bonds. We are glad to do this for our country, and by your patronage you'll be helping, too.
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Just Good Food
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THE INCOMPARABLE
ARTHUR WARREN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Dancing from 8 o'clock Nightly
NO COVER CHARGE
Minimum Mon.-Thurs., $1
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LORENE • MME. ZOOE
The 400
1425 F ST. N.W.
INTIMATE ENTERTAINMENT IN A BANQUET OR A BANQUET
LUNCH 50¢ DINNER 75¢ TO $1.50
Cocktails from 30¢
AIR-COOLED-EXECUTIVE STYLE
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● Steak, Chicken, Chops, Lobster & Sea Food Dinners.....$1.00 & $1.50
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PAUL KAIN ORK. OF 12 AND THAT O'BRIEN GAL MAKES THE 9 TO 12 DANCE SESSIONS AT GLORIOUS
THE WASHINGTON GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
SPANISH GARDENS BALLROOM ONE GREAT BIG TIME FOR DANCERS WHO LIKE IT A LA SWING, SWEET OR PEPPY. EVERY NIGHT EXC. SUN.

4 KEYBOARDS Complete ORCHESTRAL EFFECTS
COLLINS & ARLO
Novachord & Hammond Organ
Bob & Bertie HELLMAN
Europe's Peerless Pianists
4 Keyboards producing a complete symphony of sound. Washington's most sensational musical ensemble.
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DANCING AND A BIG FLOOR SHOW 35c
Nightly—Sat. 55c
The Sensational
JACK COFFEY
And His 12-Pc. Orch.
Monday Night: Jitterbug Night
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VICTORY REVUE
Featuring
THE 8 MAJORETTES
500 TABLES
BEER Mug, 15c Pitcher, 50c (7 Glasses)
Largest Dance Floor in Entire South—Lowest Prices in Town.
Summer Garden
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Victory Room
MARIA KRAMER
Presents
RAY KINNEY
The Idol of Hawaii
For Dinner and Supper Dancing
2 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
Featuring
MEYMO HOLT
Famous Movie Star
THE ALOHA MAIDS
Alluring Hawaiian Dancing Girls
Tea Dancing Sat. and Sun. 5 to 7
Special Sunday Dinner 'til Midnite
WITH DANCING and FLOOR SHOW
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
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Stand up and drink at our Diamond Bar until 2:00 A.M.
DANCING
7 Nights a Week Starting at 9:45
To the Music of
Ralph Hawkins and his "Dixie Rhythm Band" with Carol Jones vocalist
CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS
Regular and a la Carte Suppers & Dinners
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GOOD TIMES FROLIC
BRAND NEW SHOW
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8 LOTUS BELLES
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● LOU WILLS, JR. Direct from Broadway
● SZITA AND ANIS Beauty and grace
● HALE HAMILTON & CO. Variety show
No cover charge
Dinner, $1.25 (Sat.-Sun. $1.35) Lunch, 50c (Sat. 55c)
The LOTUS
Chinese American Restaurant
4th & K Sts. N.W.

TODAY
Big SEAFOOD day
at
OLMSTED RESTAURANT
1336 G STREET Off 14th St.
Completely Air-Conditioned

Ringside Table
With Mary Harris

WAR COMES TO GLEN ECHO. The Man With the Whiskers has just tapped Don Lamond, Paul Kain's new ace drummer who's been with the band in the Spanish Ballroom for only a few days . . . Maestro Paul has been trying to peddle his grounded Piper Cub aeroplane to the Government. But it's no go. The Air Corps wants only planes with tandem seats and the Cub seats are side by side . . . Songstress Iris O'Brien is practicing up on her horseback riding. Hay will be easier to get than gas . . . Guitarist Bill Gibson is looking forward to after-the-war activities by working new electraharp designs against the day when they'll go into production again . . . The democratic pattern of militarism prevails at Glen Echo. On any eve you'll see young officers and enlisted men with their girl friends sharing autos, cigarettes and friendship.

Helen Hamilton, owner of the Troika, has booked Sheila Barrett and the Di Gitanos, polished dancing stars, for the early fall. Troika reopens on September 10.

A VERSATILE TROUPER is Hale Hamilton, jr., now at the Lotus. A few weeks ago he was doing a unicycle act at Lotus. Now he's back with a dizzy slack wire act. He swings back and forth on the wire like mad, juggles knives while he's walking, rides a steel hoop (and they say this the hardest stunt) on the contraption. Finally, all tuckered out, he lies down on the wire as though it were a hammock. Young Hale, junior member of a family of troupers, looks like a slim edition of Mickey Rooney.

A DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENTS is Barbara Blane, now dancing on the Shoreham Terrace. While touring Army camps with Kay Kyser's Band she was given quantities of regimental pins, enough to cover the big red pocketbook.

Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle was among the crowd watching the flying fingers of Little Jack Little at El Patio lately. She was with a dozen airline people . . . The entire El Patio staff will picnic at Larry Kelly's Maryland home on Sunday.

"HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE!" says Duke Art, now at the Casino Royal. And does just that. By tossing big gobs of mud at his clay masterpieces, changing them from one likeness to another in a matter of seconds. Among Duke's best diversions is the modeling of some pretty ringsider or other as she looks now and then changing the bust to his idea of how she'll look 45 years from now.

THE BANDSTAND BOYS. The Rafols Trio, now at Restaurant "400," play Hawaiian, Spanish, American and Russian music. Ray was formerly the maestro of what was known as the world's most exclusive hostelry—the Tiny Hotel of Shanghai . . . Violinist Durward Bowersox of Burt's Trans-Lux, is part of the fine violin, harp and 'cello trio that plays on the roof of the Army and Navy Club on Sunday evenings . . . The Rainbow Room Band is rejoicing in their third set of gift cravats for the summer. All were donated by "Mac" Broome, the gentleman who sold the District of Columbia all those air raid sirens . . . Maestro Dick Abbott of Mayfair says that he had the surprise of his life when he arrived in Buenos Aires and found the big South American Capital had five subway systems. "I thought all they did down there was dance the tango," says Dick . . . Beach Johnson, star sax and trumpet man, will join Pete Macias' Lounge Riviera Band this evening . . . The new guitarist with Jack Neal's Banner Boys in Hi Hat is Charles Russell Noble who hails from Richmond . . . Ward Duval, new member of Al Norton's Merry-Land unit, has a splendidly trained baritone voice, recently sang in concert in Baltimore.

Lucille Lincoln, pretty graphologist of the Starlight Roof, will soon be married to Dr. Loell Failor of Iowa. They'll be married in Iowa's famed Little Brown Church in the Vale.

PROSPERITY NOTES. Del Rio has proven that Washington does go for big visiting bands. The Carl Ravazza Orchestra has established itself as one of the most popular of the chain of star orchestras that have visited Del Rio . . . Owners Edgar Baum and Eddie Smith of the Crossroads, report that their last weekend was the biggest ever, gas rations and all. They figure that people are getting the knack of pooling their cars . . . The Burlington's coffee shop and dining room are both to be done over this fall to take care of increased business . . . Olmsted's is planning its redecoration in such a way that there'll be no interruption to business . . . River Bend is handling the biggest crowds in its history, with the officers and men from nearby Camp Belvoir dropping in in droves.

Nostalgia for the South Seas brings many parties to the Victory Room to hear and see Ray Kinney's Band and the Aloha Maids. Former Governor Poindexter of Hawaii was in recently and Head Waiter Wesley Kutch tells us that many of the visiting Army and Navy parties speak of their happy tours of duty in the islands.

CHIC WAITRESSES. Owner J. T. Richards of the Louisiana has provided brilliant scarlet formals for his waitresses. They look like a bunch of fireflies . . . The Dubonnet Room waitresses are dressed to match the spot in pink silk blouses, dubonnet skirts and with perky hair bows of pink and dubonnet . . . We'd like to know who buttons up the crisp uniforms of the Neptune Room waitresses. The buttons run from neck to hem in back, look unreachable by the wearer. Adman Del Beman says, "It looks like nice work if you can get it."

"MUSICIANS' MUSIC" is now on tap at the Plymouth. Evelyn Scott, splendid young violinist, and Tommy Reynolds, equally accomplished pianist, will play any of the classics or light operatic numbers you prefer.

GINNY BRAYNARD, tricky little songstress with Jack Coffey's band at Uline's Summer Garden. She'll be warbling with the "Victory Revue," opening tonight

RIVER BEND
GEN. WILLIAM MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
13 Miles From Washington
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Chicken—Ham—Steak
Dance to
GEORGE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA
ALexandria 3133 for Reservations

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Romantic Voice of the West...
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COCKTAIL HOUR 4:30 TO 7:30 P.M.
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Never A Cover Charge
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Evening Revues 7:30—10:15—12:30
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YEN FOR BURT'S
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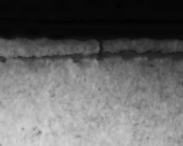
EVERY AFTERNOON
5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★ ★ ★
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord 8 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly Mgr
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking



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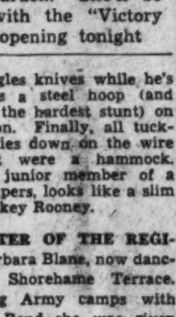
Chinese Food—Native Style
Authentic Chinese Family Dinners
Luncheons 40c—Dinners 65c
Cocktails and Mixed Drinks 25c up
Newest and most modern Chinese Restaurant — Completely AIR CONDITIONED — Good Food—Fine Service.
Open 11 A. M. to 2 A. M.
CHINESE VILLAGE RESTAURANT
8TH AND H STREETS N.E.
Next to Hamilton Bank, N.E. Branch

WILLIAM JAMESON Irish American BRAND WHISKEY
25% 20 YEAR OLD 75% 4 YEARS OLD



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583,264 Daily--

1942 Circulation
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TRANSITADS (car cards)
a bigger advertising VALUE!

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Washington is an important city to the world. Its people do important work. They must be—they are—alive, alert, progressive. They can be the best of all customers — substantial, steadily employed, steady buyers. The great majority can be reached through Transitads in the cars and buses. Circulation per month now totals 35 million rides, an average of 4.5 rides per family per day!

When every day, continuous contact with these important people can be had for so low a cost; when your message can be placed before them in dominant 11x28" size, in full color, lighted at night; when your advertisement can be seen for 15 to 20 minutes just before the customer leaves the car in the shopping district or near a store; when all this can be bought for the amazing low cost of less than 5c per thousand circulation—why not look into it at once? These are the reasons why so many alert Washington advertisers, so many national advertisers, so many Washington advertising agencies have done so with profitable results. For the whole story

Call NAtional 2804

LESS THAN 5¢ BUYS 1,000 CIRCULATION for this 11"x28" AD
Today's NO. 1 OUT-OF-THE-HOME Medium

National TRANSITADS Inc.
Colorado Building
OFFICES IN 23 PRINCIPAL CITIES

Navy Returns Bayonne Plant To Its Owners

By The Associated Press

Bayonne, N. J., Aug. 20.—The General Cable Corporation plant, working on war orders, was returned to private management today by Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, who had been in charge since last Friday.

President Roosevelt ordered Government control terminated on recommendation of the Navy and a short time later Admiral Bowen turned the plant back to Dwight R. G. Palmer, president of the company. The admiral and two aides left a few minutes later.

Not Company Fault

In Washington, Secretary of Navy Knox said the Government's action in taking over the plant was in no way occasioned by any fault on the part of the company. He added:

"I hope this incident will bring home to war workers everywhere the necessity for discipline and order in the face of the enemy and recognition that the War Labor Board is the umpire in industrial disputes."

In a statement issued after relinquishing control, Admiral Bowen said:

"The realization by the employes of the plant that their stoppage of war production was giving aid and comfort to the enemy made possible the termination of Government operation and averted the possibility of grave consequences."

A Wildcat Strike

The Navy took over operations when 1000 strikers, members of the A. F. of L.'s Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, voted to continue a four-day walkout in protest over a War Labor Board decision refusing to grant them pay raises. The strike, which was not sanctioned by the A. F. of L. union, caused a complete shutdown of the plant.

The strike ended the day the Navy took command and the workers returned under the same conditions that prevailed under company management.

On Tuesday night the workers voted against further production interruptions during the war and asked that the plant be returned to the company.

Objective Accomplished

Admiral Bowen said that six hours after the Navy moved in normal production was resumed, "thereby fully accomplishing the only objective of the original possession order."

In giving control back to Palmer, Admiral Bowen said "The Navy appreciates the splendid cooperation and assistance of the corporation's executive and management staffs." Palmer replied: "The General Cable Corporation is deeply grateful for the Navy's accomplishment and a job well done."

Reynolds Outlaws Absentee Workers

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 20 (AP).—Workers who failed to return to their jobs at the Reynolds Metal Co. plants today were removed from the company payrolls and will not be reemployed under any circumstances, Carl K. Greene, industrial director of the concern, said.

Greene said 71 workers did not report this morning.

Army Takes Over Second Woods Plant

Boton, Aug. 20 (INS).—The Army today seized a second plant of the S. A. Woods Machine Co.—one engaged in the production of civilian goods.

The company immediately termed the military action "unwarranted and purely coercive."

"The Government revealed the punitive and oppressive character of its proceedings by also taking over our other plant," the management statement asserted.

Maj. Ralph F. Gow of the Boston Ordnance District, who is in charge of the seizure, replied that "under the order we were instructed to maintain production necessary to the war effort and that includes not only shells, but civilian goods as well. It's all one plant as far as I'm concerned."

The two factories face each other across an intervening street and company officials claimed each had its own personnel and bargaining agency. The munitions producing plant was taken over yesterday on Presidential instructions after the company had refused to comply with a War Labor Board order that it grant maintenance of membership and arbitration to the C. I. O. Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' Union.

Millions Lost

Morgenthau's Tax Outlook Questioned

By Cecil B. Dickson

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Democratic and Republican Senators working on the Treasury-House $6,271,000,000 war revenue bill yesterday began to question why Secretary Morgenthau failed to have a war tax-financing program ready for submission to Congress immediately after the Nation went to war last December.

"A war tax-financing program designed to encourage business to produce more goods for the armed forces and to meet civilian needs would have been passed by Congress within a few days after the war was declared if one had been prepared and submitted," one Democratic Senator said.

Millions Lost

"Millions of dollars in revenue could have been collected in the last eight months. Besides helping to finance the war, these taxes would have been a deterrent to the inflation problem now facing the Government.

"Instead, Secretary Morgenthau did not have a program ready until March and then it contained all kinds of social reform proposals, and a philosophy, which, if permitted to be enacted, will destroy businesses that have responded to the Government's call for war production.

"As a result, the Senate Finance Committee has the difficult job of finding revenue needed to finance the war and the only sources still untapped are a general sales levy, or a gross income tax or both."

Asked to Devise Program

A Republican Senator, who also did not want to be quoted directly, said he understood that a year ago Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Chairman Marriner S. Eccles had urged Secretary Morgenthau to get a war tax program ready for submission to Congress immediately upon this country's entry into war.

While these Senators were discussing "hindsight," Chairman Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia, announced that many amendments to the pending bill dealing with plans for more taxes and relief for both individuals and corporation hard hit by the war, would be ready for consideration by the full Finance Committee on Monday.

Ann Rutherford To Be Here Aug. 31

Andy Hardy's sweetheart, Ann Rutherford, will be among the many film stars due here August 31 to launch the movie industry's Nationwide Billion Dollar War Bond Campaign during September. Also participating in the "Stars Over America" premiere will be Irene Dunne, James Cagney, Edward Arnold and Charles Laughton, the Treasury Department announced.

The tour, covering more than 300 cities, is sponsored by the Hollywood Victory Committee and the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry.

New Fall Styles in Your

Judy Bond Blouses

Mallinson's Will O' Wisp Rayon Multifilament Crepe

Look at the tailoring, stitch by stitch. Then you'll know why, season after season, women come back for our Judy Bond Blouses. From the new Fall group—a tailored shirt with convertible neckline, stitched collar and pockets. Gray, wine, pink, blue, maize, white. 32 to 38.

2.25

LANSBURGH'S—Neckwear—Street Floor

GILDED BEADS

$1

Tempting hordes of make-believe gold, riches for your new black dresses, ornate accent for your twilight purples, your greens and browns. In both choker and sweater lengths.

Ropes, 60-inch length..1.95
Cluster Ear Buttons $1
Bracelets $1

Prices subject to 10% Federal tax.

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor.

For Your Precious

FALL SUIT

22.95

Wherever the Fall finds you—behind your desk, at Red Cross meetings, back on campus, or anywhere—you're perfect in plaids. They're cheery, warm-looking, spirit-lifting. They combine with a myriad of pastel blouses and sweaters. They "take to" tricky hats. We give you a style for juniors, 9 to 15, and one for misses, 12 to 18. The plaids are predominantly blue, beige, brown, or green. Wool, rabbits' hair and rayon, properly labeled.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Suit Salon—Second Floor

SEE OUR PLAID SUIT FEATURED IN MADEMOISELLE.. 100% All Wool Plaid for Juniors, in green, brown or rust. $25

Simple Way to Shop on A Budget

Credit Coupons

Use the same as cash in any dept. On purchase of $5, or less, no down payment. For item over $5, down payment of one-third is required. Convenient monthly payments (plus small service charge).

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 8800

It Cleans Everything!

MINUTE MOP

and Drainer

1.45

For Mop, Handle, Metal Drainer

Pail Extra, Priced According to Size

Time-saver for a multitude of chores. Keeps hands out of water . . . saves wringing. Drainer fits any pail.

It's perfect for floors, woodwork, walls, windows, linoleum, tile, bathtubs and other jobs.

Mop, handle & metal drainer, 1.45

Extra mop heads, each, 89c

LANSBURGH'S Housewares—Sixth Floor

ANNUAL SALE

Entire Stock of New Fall

PIED PIPERS

Our Exclusive Shoes for Boys and Girls

16⅔% TO 21% OFF

High shoes, strap slippers, oxfords. White, patent, tan, or black elkskin. FITTED BY X-RAY!

3.25 First Step Shoes, 2½ to 6 .....2.70
$4 Infants' 6½ to 8 .....3.20
4.50 Children's 8½ to 12 .....3.70
$5 Misses', 12½ to 3 .....4.20
5.75 and $6 Junior Misses,' 3½ to 9 .....4.70

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

Choose Colors for Your Fall Wardrobe!

SILK STOCKINGS

All-Purpose, Three Thread Weight Chiffons!

1.25

Three-thread silk—the weight in chiffons that you'll wear everywhere—with both street and dress-up costumes! You'll be delighted with their sheerness and durability! Cotton or rayon tops. Town Mist to wear with jewel-toned fashions; Amber Spice to dramatize your dark dresses. Complete size range: 8½ to 10½.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

AIR COOLED LANSBURGH'S

THE QUICKEST, SUREST WAY TO HELP WIN THE WAR—BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains!

FRIDAY—SATURDAY SPECIALS

SELINGER'S

Credit Jewelers
818 F Street N.W.
Look For The Big Clock

14-k, Solid Gold Ladies' Ring Mountings

Friday and Saturday Only $8.95 *Plus Tax*
(Price Includes Setting of Stone)

$10 and $12.50 Values!

Have your diamonds remounted in any of the new, up-to-the-minute styles in our large selection!

PAY ONLY $1.25 A WEEK!

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.

BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT R N.W.

LATE MODEL
Reconditioned Auto Radios

$9.95 up
Can be quickly installed . . . slight extra cost

Specially priced until Sunday, Aug. 23, 1 P.M. . . . see this large array of late model used sets, thoroughly reconditioned in Manhattan's own service department. They have been traded in on the new Motorolas and Philcos.

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST BUYS

AUTOMOBILE PROTECTION

All necessary material for Protecting and Repairing Your Car

- Blowout Patches
- Tire Innerliners
- Tube Repair Kits
- Heavy Duty Jacks

Gas Tank Locks .....59c up
Tire Locks.....from $2.95 Set

Open Evenings . . . Sundays and Holidays Until 1 P.M.

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Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
10th & E Sts. N.W. . . . in the Star Parking Plaza

Regular $3.95
Polly Pierce Slack Suits

FRI. & SAT. ONLY $2.95

Famous 'Polly Pierce' Slack Suits at $2.95?—that's an amazing buy! Tailored smartly for Milady, Polly Pierce slack suits are Hollywood inspired. All sizes from 12 to 20 in the group.

OPEN TONITE 'TIL 9
OPEN SAT. 'TIL 10 P. M.

Drive in Star Parking Plaza for FREE PARKING.

SHAH OPTICAL CO.

Eyesight Specialist 927 F St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

Kryptok INVISIBLE BIFOCAL Glasses

$15.00 and $18.00 Value GLASSES Complete—You PAY ONLY $9.75

Yes, genuine Kryptok inviable bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

Friday and Saturday Only!

$9.75 $15 and $18 Value COMPLETE

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"Home of Bit O' Kentucky"

SENSATIONAL SALE OF IMPORTED ROYAL CLUB 10 YEARS OLD

Rare Old Whiskey, Carefully Distilled From Choice Grains and Aged in Wood

THIS WHISKEY IS TEN YEARS OLD

86.8 Proof Made to Sell for $4.85

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY $2.69 FULL FIFTH GALLON

No Deliveries—Cash and Carry!

ROYAL LINOLEUM CO.

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To Modernize and Beautify Your Kitchen See This Beautiful

Armstrong's Inlaid Laid & Cemented

Free

$1.39 Sq. Yd.
Friday and Saturday Only

Newest 1942 Patterns
Reg. $1.85 Sq. Yd.

Royal Laid Floors Are Guaranteed

We pride ourselves on the workmanship of our mechanics and believe that it is unsurpassed in the city. At this low price you get GENUINE ARMSTRONG'S INLAID, cemented to the floor with ARMSTRONG'S CEMENT, and steel at Doors FREE.

Our Estimator will cheerfully submit samples and measure your room WITHOUT COST. DIstrict 8342.

Asphalt Tile—For Your Recreation Room—16c Sq. Ft.

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At F and G, Between 12th and 13th
810 7th St. N.W., 3128 14th St. N.W.

Hand Painted
Table Covers

89c SIZE 52x52

- Guaranteed First Quality
- Hand Decorated • Fast Color
- Variety of Colorful Patterns

SHRUNK AND LAUNDERED READY FOR USE

These can also be used to make the popular Broomstick Table Cloth Skirt

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2-Pc. Jodhpur Outfits

Actual $6.90 Values!

Fri. & Sat. Only!
$5.49 Complete

Consists of:

- All-leather Jodhpur shoes in tan or black; all sizes, regular $3.95 and 3.95 values!
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- Ideal for hiking, cycling, defense work, etc.

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Washington's Largest Stock of Electrical Fixtures for the Home

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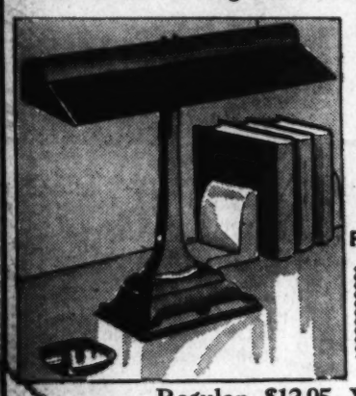

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For Home or Office
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

$7.95 Complete With Tubes

Regular $12.95 Value

The efficient, cool, modern and power-saving light for your desk. Stands 14 inches high and 18½ inches wide. Strong cast base, streamline design in Morocco bronze. Takes 15-watt bulb and comes complete with transformer, cord and plug. Operates on AC current. Buy one for your son away at school and one for your home or husband's office.

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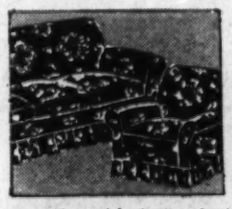

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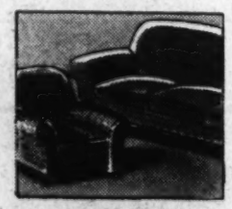

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★ *Free Storage until Fall on orders placed now.* ★

Any Two Piece Suite $44.00

2-Piece Upholstered Furniture Cleaned.....$8

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One of America's Leading Vacuum Chains

925 F ST. N.W.
Open Eves. to 6—Thurs. to 9

FREE PARKING at 9th and G Pl. N.W.

Beautifully Rebuilt Electrolux VACUUM CLEANER

$18.95 Full Cash Price
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Cleaner

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Complete with set of housecleaning tools. Rebuilt to perfection by our own corps of expert mechanics using new parts wherever needed.

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For free demonstration in your home.

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4—Great Building Material Stores—4

MAIN OFFICE 15th & H Sts. N.E. — BRIGHTWOOD 8025 Ga. Ave. — ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave. — FALLS CHURCH, VA. Lee Highway

Plaster Wallboard

Make an Extra Room from Waste Space!

Fire resistant, 3/8" thick. Large sheets, 4x6 ft. to 4x10 ft. Easy to apply.

Change unused space into an extra bedroom or cozy recreation room.

Open Week Days & Saturdays to 5:30.

Phone Orders ATlantic 1400

4¼c SQ. FT. DELIVERED

Visit Our Falls Church, Va., Store

MURPHY'S

At F & G Between 12th & 13th

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Official Urges 'Meatless Days;' U. S. to Be 3 Billion Lbs. Short

From Washington Post, August 13, 1942.

There's No Shortage of COLLEGE HILL CHICKEN

Week-End Specials

STEWING HENS Cleaned and Drawn When Killed 43c lb.

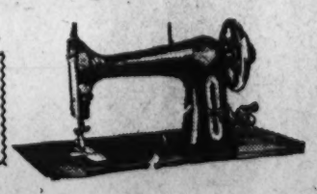
Frying Gizzard . . . 31c lb.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

(COMBINED WITH THE PIANO SHOP)
1015 Seventh St. N.W. NAtional 3223

Sewing Machines
New Whites, Domestics, Used Singers

$49.50 UP



Parts and Supplies for All Makes

We have the largest selection of new and used electric machines in the city—desk models, night tables, consoles and portables—all kinds of machines from the lowest to the highest priced. Get our prices before you buy. Cash or terms.

A & N TRADING CO.

For 20 Years, Headquarters for Military Clothing & Accessories
8th & D Sts. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

REGULATION ARMY OFFICERS'
Gabardine & Tropical Worsted SLACKS & SHIRTS

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

$7.90 EACH

Be cool! Be comfortable! Be smartly attired in a pair of these slacks and one of these skirts. Handsomely tailored to fit you perfectly . . . to give you lasting satisfaction. All sizes. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. We accept Post Exchange and Ship Service Orders.

BLACKISTONE, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300

Week-End Flower Gift Box

Lovely Fresh Cut Flowers

Consisting of
A colorful assortment of choice flowers arranged in gift box delivered in city or suburb.

A $2.50 VALUE

COMPLETE $1.75

Phone Your Order and Charge It

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1942 23

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Pentagon Building Bigger Than Ever

Army's huge Pentagon Building will be bigger than ever. The top floor is being remodeled to provide for 300,000 to 400,000 additional square feet. It's now believed that upward of 40,000 employes will be housed in the world's largest office building within a few months.

Army's housing needs, however, still haven't been satisfied. It now wants another temporary building constructed near the Armory for family allotment employes. The family allotment division is rapidly expanding, and will be kept at its present location.

Army has more than 50,000 civilian employes here now and before it got tough on the hiring of new workers six weeks ago it was estimated that there would be 71,000 on July 1, 1943. However, some now believe the figure will be between 60,000 and 65,000 on July 1. Army will keep its new building and the temporary structures surrounding it. Also the Munitions Building, 1818 H Street, the "tempos" at the War College, the Air Corps buildings at Gravelly Point, and the family allotment group. It may give up the old SEC building and a few others.

Foreign Funds is moving out of the apartment house at 1610 Park Road and National Housing is trying to work out a deal with the RFC Mortgage Company to throw it open to warworkers. The same sort of arrangement may be worked out for the new apartment house at 2501 Q Street which will be vacated next month by Board of Economic Warfare. RFC Mortgage Company has both buildings under lease and it's doubtful if the owners will take them back, as neither lease has expired. Apartments in both buildings would be restricted to Federal workers in war agencies under a plan being worked up by NHA.

Interior Secretary Harold Ickes formerly got very mad when memos and other confidential papers were delayed in reaching him. Ten years in the cabinet has mellowed him and now when papers are delayed he comments philosophically: "I'll get them eventually, the messengers haven't had time to read them yet."

Busy Moving

The Baruch rubber committee has established offices in the LaSalle Building at Connecticut and M. Office of Price Administration is giving up its space in the building. Incidentally, OPA is concentrating its activities in the Census Building and Tempo D. WPB will take over its space in Tempo S . . . All these moves, and there are lots of them, keep 1400 employes of Public Buildings Administration here busy every day . . . The Fish and Wildlife Coordinating Committee will be moved from Dupont Circle to New Interior . . .

Draft deferment of essential Federal employes is becoming a much-debated subject. Many Federal workers are getting commissions or joining the Army despite the fact that they are deferable and would be of a greater service to the country if they stayed in their civilian jobs. They're human and they don't want to be called a draft-dodger by some over-zealous person. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, in a letter to Senator Tydings, brought out that a relatively large number of persons who were deferred have voluntarily enlisted.

To protect civilian employes who are deferred, it's being suggested by a number of Federal officials that the employes be given some sort of a "necessary" card or button and that the widest possible publicity be given to their cases to prevent them being called draft dodgers. By and large, there have been very few deferments from the Federal service. Selective Service is investigating Federal employes deferred, at the suggestion of Senator Tydings. The Senator pointed out that a number of persons in their early 20's were deferred and he surmised, like anyone else, that young men could hardly be so expert that they can't be replaced.

Civil Service Commission is assigning representatives to each Federal agency with broad powers on classification, recruitment and the like. These representatives will have the power to approve personnel actions at the operating units and they should eliminate much paper work and general running around. Papers will clear the commission after they have been approved and put into effect.

A Family Affair

When Mrs. Emma Pappas, of Gary, Ind., found her kitchen cabinet overturned and broken dishes scattered about she suspected burglars. She called police and officer Charles Hassan took fingerprints from the cabinet. The prints lead to George Pappas, 6, who promised mama that he wouldn't climb up on the cabinet any more.

No Sugar, No 'Shine'

Moonshiners near Griffin, Ga., have been asked to contribute their stills to the Government's scrap campaign.

"You can't get sugar to make moonshine," Salvage Chairman W. O. Patterson told them, "so donate your still. It will be rusted out by the time sugar rationing ends. No questions will be asked."

Leak Charge Arouses White House

Chief Warden Called In to Tell Source Of Story That Raid Test Was Disclosed

A White House investigation of charges made by the District's Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham, that some of the "leaks" in connection with Tuesday's supposedly surprise blackout originated from the Executive Mansion will be instituted at once, reporters were informed last night.

Called to the White House to substantiate his statements, Mileham told White House Press Secretary Stephen Early his tips were given him by friends, and that because of these friendships he could not divulge the names involved.

Early reminded Mileham that in "times like this other things count above friendship," and Mileham agreed then to consult with these persons to see if they were willing to release the names for the sake of the investigation.

To Investigate Anyway

Whether or not these people are willing to cooperate, the investigation will go on, Early told the chief warden.

Mileham had no statement to make after emerging from his interview with Early yesterday morning, and last night repeated that he thought any comment on the interview should come from Early's office.

Early said that, although he believed Mileham was entirely sincere, nevertheless, flat charges had been made and must be cleared up.

"There is every disposition at the White House to keep secrets," Early told Mileham. "Persons working here are not given to loose talk—or else they wouldn't be here."

Mileham said that a number of his deputies had heard that hotels and department stores had already made arrangements for the blackout, and that the word had come from White House circles, among other sources.

No official action has yet been taken by the local civilian defense office to trace the other soruces of the city-wide tipoff that the surprise blackout was coming. Civilian Defense Executive Col. Lemuel Bolles said that additional efforts would be made to enforce secrecy, but remarked there is an irreducible number of persons who have to be told in advance of the plans.

Restaurateur Fined

Meanwhile, in Municipal Court yesterday, Joseph Boulad was fined $25 for failing to blackout his restaurant at 1116 Ninth Street Northwest in Tuesday's blackout test.

Judge George D. Neilson of the D. C. branch imposed two fines on the offender—$20 for failing to darken the shop and $5 for disorderly conduct.

Sergt. Joseph A. Wheeler of the Second Precinct, who made the arrest with Lieut. Elmer F. Lewis, said that Boulad used profanity after the officers had warned him twice that he would be prosecuted for violation of blackout regulations if he did not pull down the window shade. Boulad, pleading guilty, told the court he did not know the curtain had not been drawn all the way.

She Makes a Pretty Picture

Post Staff Photo

"MISS WASHINGTON" CONTESTANT—Ruth Hartig, 7314 Flower Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., was selected last night as the winner of the semifinal contest to select a "Miss Washington" to represent the Capital in the "Miss America" beauty contest at Atlantic City, September 7-13. Miss Hartig, 20, is employed in the office at Children's Hospital. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 122 pounds, has light brown hair. Second place went to Margaret Curry, Arlington, Va.; Bette Jean Knudson of Bethesda won third place. The contest is sponsored by Radio Station WWDC and the Apex Theater

Policeman Denies Selling Gun on 'Hill'

Felix E. Martini, 34-year-old Capitol policeman, yesterday denied a charge that he sold a .22 automatic pistol without a retail dealer's permit, and demanded a jury trial at his arraignment before Judge John P. MacMahon in Municipal Court.

Richard A. Harman, his attorney, indicated later that a plea in abatement attacking the legality of the accusation would be filed within the next five days.

Martini, who lives at 247 Eleventh Street Southeast, is specifically charged with selling the gun to Norman Stewart of 1717 Evarts Street Northwest, an employe in the Capitol power plant. The former New York detective told reporters he had never made such a sale, but did operate as a wholesale dealer selling weapons to a Virginia retail firm.

He also denied a report that soon after his arrest Wednesday night he had resigned from his post on the Capitol force, which he has held for more than a year.

Martini explained the accusation with the statement that he had merely delivered the gun to Sewart, who had purchased it from a Virginia retailer.

Judge McMahon continued bond at $1000 on the recommendation of Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz. Martini posted the bail and was released the night of his arrest.

Victory Sidelights

Newcomers Warned on War Secrets

Persons entering the United States were cautioned yesterday against helping the enemy by giving away military information they might have picked up abroad.

Acting Attorney General Charles Fahy announced that circulars would be given new arrivals by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

In the circulars, Attorney General Biddle warned that prosecution under the Espionage Act would be ordered if military information were disclosed willfully or through gross carelessness.

The Attorney General said persons who have been out of the country may have learned things valuable to the enemy—naval and military figures, production data, ship movements and the like—and urged loyal persons to say nothing about these subjects, even to their families.

"The consequences of carelessness," said Biddle, "might be disastrous."

Civilian Defense Wants:

Entertainers to Go to Camps in Third Corps Area:

TYPES NEEDED—Singers, dancers, dramatic artists, jugglers, card manipulators, comedians or comediennes, black-face comedians, tumblers, groups of voices, girl orchestras, high-class vaudeville artists. Must appear in formal dress. Auditions under the sponsorship of volunteer camp shows. Elida Morris Cooper, director.

HOURS OF WORK—Evenings.

WHERE TO REGISTER—Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, or at the Civilian Defense Registration Center, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. If already registered with the CDVO, entertainers may volunteer by telephone REpublic 5105.

$1100 Loot Taken In 3 Burglaries Here Within a Day

Police yesterday were investigating three District burglaries in which thieves made off with more than $1100.

Eulolia C. Myers, 3942 Benning Road Northeast, reported that $525 was stolen from the dresser drawer of her second floor apartment between 7 and 10:30 Wednesday night.

Also under investigation was the robbery of the Emerson Grill, 907 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, where the cash register was forced open yesterday morning and $347 taken.

In the third burglary, John McAvoy, manager of the Fat Boy Restaurant, Bladensburg Road and New York Avenue Northeast, reported to police that early yesterday thieves entered the premises by breaking a door on the roof garden and descending through the dumbwaiter shaft. They took $325, McAvoy said.

Postlude

Trio Gives Eloquent Recital In All-Beethoven Program

By Ray C. B. Brown

Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress presents the University Trio (Antonio Brosa, violin; C. Warwick Evans, violoncello; Gunnar Johansen, piano) on Thursday night in Coolidge Auditorium. Beethoven program: Violin Sonata in F major, op. 24; Violoncello Sonata in G minor, Op. 5, No. 2; Piano Trio in C minor, Op. 1, No. 3.

Coolidge Auditorium held its capacity of absorbed and appreciative listeners last evening while the University Trio played the third of four concerts devoted to sonatas and trios by Beethoven. The absorption was in the mental and spiritual qualities of the composer and the appreciation directed at the finished performance and the poetic eloquence of the players, who have so fine an agreement in their readings. Much can be said in favor of one-composer programs, and the best argument of them all is that one is kept in communion with a single character long enough to study his different traits of expression and correlate them without interruption.

Brown

Antonio Brosa began the concert with Gunnar Johansen in the F major violin sonata, notable for the felicity of phrasing, the pertinence of the themes and the skill in scoring the two voices. It was not Beethoven who dubbed it the "Spring Sonata," but the nickname is a happily chosen one, because it prepares the listener for the mood of the work. The long and undulant theme of the opening allegro has a quality of invocation to a season of joy, and the beautiful adagio of the second movement is filled with glowing contentment. The brief and witty scherzo, with its charmingly humorous trio episode, never fails to elicit from an audience a murmur of delight. The concluding rondo is based on a jolly tune very Mozartian in its contour.

C. Warwick Evans and Mr. Johansen continued the exposition they started on Tuesday night of the two violoncello sonatas published as Opus 5. Of this pair the G minor sonata is the better in the sense that it is more Beethovenish in its idiom. Its structural peculiarity is the combination in the first movement of a long and mysteriously phrased adagio with an impassioned and headlong allegro. The adagio, by the way, contains a repeated phrase that Verdi either borrowed or subconsciously remembered for use in "Aida." The rollicking rondo makes merry with a telling melody directly related to Haydn.

The concert concluded with the C minor trio from Opus 1, a work which is stamped with Beethoven's personality, early as it comes in the list of his compositions. Its designated tonality of C minor is no clue at all to the boundless optimism of the music and to the sparkling flow of its vitality. Beethoven's contemporaries must have been struck at once by the daring modulations and by the vehement loveliness of the music. The minuetto, for all its exuberance of feeling, is as perfectly built as a sonnet, contrasting in its elegant workmanship with the relentless precipitancy of the finale.

This Beethoven series will be finished on Saturday afternoon, when the visitors from the University of Wisconsin will play the piano trio in E flat major, Op. 70; the G major violin sonata, Op. 96; and the D major violoncello sonata, Op. 102.

Woman Stabbed 19 Times, Neighbor Held

Stabbed 19 times with an ice pick, Mamie Bucannon, Negro, 47, of 140 Pierce Street Court Northwest, decided last night that she had enough. She walked—a city block—to Sibley Hospital.

Police charged Eva Pollard, Negro, 30, of the same address, with assault. The fray occurred in front of Mamie's home.

Funds Asked To Bring Art Gift Here

National Gallery To Get Wideners' Great Collection If Pa. Tax Is Paid

Speedy Senate action to bring the National Gallery in Washington the famous Widener Art Collection was promised last night, following President Roosevelt's request that Congress appropriate $195,000 to make possible acceptance of the $3,900,000 gift.

Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut, chairman of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, which received the President's message for study, said that he had conferred late in the afternoon with Treasury officials, and will introduce a bill Monday to carry out the President's request. In addition, he said, he will call a meeting of the committee Tuesday to study the plan.

Collected by Father and Son

The President told Congress that 24 hours earlier Joseph Widener of Philadelphia had offered to give the collection gathered by himself and by his late father, Peter A. B. Widener, to the National Gallery.

Appropriation of the $195,000, the President explained, was necessary to pay a Pennsylvania State tax on the gift, and the will of Peter Widener specified that presentation of the gift could not result in payment of an inheritance tax by his estate. The National Gallery has no funds of its own to pay the Pennsylvania tax, the President said.

The gift, said Roosevelt, is "probably the greatest private art collection in existence today." He added that an appraisal for the Treasury had fixed the present value at $3,900,000, but "the actual cost to the Wideners was several times that amount."

Magnificent Donation

President Roosevelt, calling the gift a "magnificent donation worthy of a great museum," sent Congress a 16-page inventory of the 101 paintings, 46 sculptures, and numerous other art objects included in the collection.

The paintings, according to the National Gallery, include many of the world's greatest masterpieces. Among the 14 Rembrandts are "The Mill," considered one of the greatest landscapes in the history of art. The gift includes such equally famous works as "The Feast of the Gods" by Bellini, "The Small Cowper Madonna" by Raphael, and "Venus and Adonis" by Titian. Other artists include El Greco, Van Dyck, Vermeer, and the most famous of the Dutch, Flemish, English and French schools, down to the last century.

Besides the paintings and sculpture, there is a wealth of sixteenth century Italian jewelry, rare Italian and French furniture, tapestries, Oriental rugs, books and drawings, and Chinese porcelain.

Printers Felicitate John B. Dickman, 83

A resolution felicitating its president, John B. Dickman, on his eighty-third birthday, was adopted by the Association of Veteran Union Printers yesterday. The resolution read:

"Be it resolved, That we are very thankful to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe for having granted to our president, John B. Dickman, the great privilege of having lived to reach his eighty-third birthday. We are further thankful that he has been our president for so many terms, ruling us as he has with the kind hand of a sage. May his years be further increased so that the members of the AVUP's will be privileged to enjoy his continued rule and counsel."

Old National Hotel 'Leveled' In Simulated Air Raid

Post Staff Photo

"BURIED IN THE DEBRIS"—Vernon T. Fox, "trapped" in wreckage at the old National Hotel, is discovered by Lieut. Paul Grisso of Rescue Squad No. 1. Auxiliary Fireman S. E. Via clears the way

The old National Hotel, unofficial headquarters of the Union high command in the Civil War, got a taste of the twentieth century variety of wholesale manslaughter last night.

Not actually—it was make-believe, but it could have happened—the National was bombed by enemy airplanes. The old building, where John Wilkes Booth and his confederates hatched the plot against Lincoln's life and where Andrew Johnson was sworn in as the Emancipator's successor, was "leveled" in the simulated air raid and several persons were buried in the debris.

Earlier the air raid sirens had fictitiously screamed a warning for the city to douse its lights and the emergency medical unit of George Washington University Hospital mobilized at the hospital to stand by for possible duty, as is its practice whenever the sirens sound.

The call came a few minutes after the air raid alert. It came from the District's main control center. Direct hit on the National Hotel at Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, the control center said. Several persons injured. Emergency unit needed.

The unit's four emergency teams under Dr. Maurice Protas, each consisting of a doctor, a nurse, a nurses' aide and Red Cross motor corps members and shock feeders, piled into ambulances and sped to the hotel.

District auxiliary firemen and rescue squad workers were digging the casualties from beneath the debris when they arrived. Those rescued were given first aid by the emergency teams, then loaded into an ambulance and taken to the casualty station at No. 3 Engine Company firehouse. There the injured were given further treatment and hot drinks.

It was all for the benefit of motion picture cameras, directed by the National Red Cross to obtain movies of its workers "under fire" as an aid in recruiting more volunteers.

But it could have happened, remarked one of the participating doctors. And it can happen, he added.

2000 Carpenters Idle in D.C.; Union Blames Lumber Dearth

Despite the Capital's war building boom more than 2000 carpenters in the Washington area are out of work today, carpenters' union officials reported last night in disclosing that Government building contractors had been requested not to work any carpenters more than 40 hours a week.

The oversupply of carpenters, it was said, is due largely to a shortage of lumber, caused by transportation difficulties, and to the fact that the peak of the Government's building program here has apparently passed.

Limiting the work to 40 hours is designed to spread the available work among as many as possible. Carpenters working more than 40 hours are subject to a fine under a ruling adopted by the District Carpenters Council.

Some objection to the ruling has been voiced by men who have been working as much as 11 hours a day, including Saturdays, receiving time and a half pay for all work over 40 hours a week. Thus, a number have been paid as much as $128 a week. Under the new rule, they can receive no more than $65.

Mrs. May Clark Ends Life by Gas Poisoning

Mrs. May Clark, 48, of 1841 Columbia Road Northwest, died of gas poisoning last night in the kitchen of her apartment. Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, deputy coroner, issued a certificate of suicide.

According to police, Mrs. Clark was in ill-health. Her husband was at work and her only son was out of the city.

War Needs Delay Cut In WPA Roll

Fleming Notifies Randolph Slash Is Postponed Till Late in September

Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, acting WPA commissioner, disclosed yesterday that the pending slash in the District's WPA rolls has been postponed from August 30 until late September.

The disclosure came in a letter to Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee, who had previously protested against the proposed reduction of workers here.

Under present plans, the number of local workers will be cut from a present quota of 1374 to 950 during the last week in September.

Reason for the postponement, Fleming said, is the urgency of completing a number of defense projects on which the men are now engaged. Among these he listed work at the Navy Yard, the building of access road for Bolling Field, and the salvaging of unused streetcar rails.

If materials can be obtained, he added, there will also be a need for men to continue the construction of "sabotage fences" to protect the District water supply system.

In addition to the men required for these projects, Fleming added, there are 868 men employed in the service and training reemployment division, some of whose activities are "more vital than the construction projects."

"It is possible," he said, "that it would be necessary to employ the entire quota of 950 on service division projects such as those relating to health, welfare, school lunches, defense recreation and war services beginning October 1."

Randolph had pointed out, in protesting the proposed cut in the employment rolls, that the reductions would seriously tie up completion of the defense projects. He said that the men working on these projects were receiving only $70 a month, and that it would be almost impossible to get laborers to replace them at this rate of pay.

D. C. Files Suit On Contracts

The District government filed a suit in District Court yesterday asking that two contracting companies and two insurance firms be compelled to pay a total of $7892 to the York Ice Machinery Corp. of Washington for equipment it supplied for the installation of air-conditioning in the new Municipal Center Building.

Named as defendants were the D. M. W. Contracting Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Norair Engineering Corp., 1114 Twenty-second Street Northwest, which contracted for the equipment, and the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., 925 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. of the Investment Building, said to have bonded the construction for $3,574,000.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

That squawk by Comdr. Gene Tunney, who says he wishes the sports writers would "lay off the men in the service and give them a rest from their athletic reputations," comes from a strange direction. The last time we saw Tunney he was whooping it up to create the same effect he now deplores.

POVICH

That was in late June when Lieut. Comdr. Tunney and his naval colleague, Lieut. Mickey Cochrane, were laying it on thickly at a special press conference called to glamorize Bob Feller, Cecil Travis and a grist of other Army and Navy lads who would play in the all-star game at Cleveland and for the benefit of dependents of Army and Navy men.

Two short months ago Tunney was inviting the sports writers to go to town on the athletic reputations of men in the service. In the weeks immediately after Pearl Harbor, Tunney, as head of the Navy's physical education program, started handing out specialists' ratings to prize fighters with an alacrity that threatened to create one new landlubbing boatswain's mate for every able-bodied seaman in our Navy.

Nobody complained about that except a misinformed Congressman or two who couldn't quite appreciate that Tunney wanted rugged men in his outfit, but Tunney's office never attempted then to soft-pedal the press notices of his famous recruits. But now, chums, it looks like a complete flip-flop.

Pot-Shotting at Big Grid Games

Tunney says he fears the return of "the era of wonderful nonsense" in sports in the '20's of which he himself was a part. He doesn't like the idea of extravagant sports spectacles in wartime. The kind of hysteria and big crowds which, he recalls, paid him a million dollars for 30 minutes of fighting against Jack Dempsey at Chicago in 1927.

If Tunney is pot-shotting at the Army and Navy football games in which professional and college stars who have joined the service will play National League teams for the benefit of service relief, he ought to get together with other Army and Navy big-shots who are thumping loudly for such a program.

From almost every Army and Navy post where there is a football team boasting at least a stationary guard who got honorable mention on the Bugle-Gazette's All-American team, sports writers' desks are being flooded with press releases. If Tunney doesn't like it, then the proper course of action would be to stop such tub thumping at its source. Sports writers don't like to ignore official releases.

Army Asks for Sports Publicity

Just how the upcoming football spectacles or the bouts that Joe Louis has fought for the benefit funds has interfered with the war effort is difficult to understand, but Tunney apparently doesn't like the idea. Others in the service, and high up, apparently do, however. Particularly they seem to like the hundreds of thousands of dollars that have been raised for Army-Navy relief by the big sports shows.

Certainly somebody must have given the green light to naval aviation, which has gone in for big-time football in a huge way. The Naval Flying School at Iowa University, for example, has arranged a schedule for its football team under Maj. Bernie Bierman which would shame the suicide schedules of Notre Dame. All of this couldn't have happened beyond Commander Tunney's notice. He is supposed to be at least the nominal head of the Navy's physical education program and the whole she-bang of big-time Navy football is plotted under the broad heading of Navy physical education.

Tunney deplores the trend toward big wartime sports spectacles generally, but apparently he doesn't speak for the Army, which, at last reports, was very much enthused about the whole idea of pitting its service football teams against the pro league's best. Last month in New York, Col. John Thomas Taylor tossed a rousing luncheon at Toots Shor's to enlist the metropolitan sports writers in support of the Army's football games. He had no such qualms as Tunney concerning any such thing as "wonderful nonsense," whatever that is.

If Wrong, It's on Large Scale

If it is nonsensical to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars to help dependents of the Army's and Navy's maimed and missing, then Commander Tunney is, of course, justified in beefing about the whole program. It is being attempted on a very large scale, you know, and if it is wrong, the whole thing should be called off at once, it not sooner.

But there are men in the service who do not see eye to eye with Tunney, apparently, and the program has gained a lot of headway as a result. It's going to be awful tough for Tunney to keep sports writers from recalling the athletic reputations of the stars who went into the service, unless, of course, he swings some kind of a deal that labels athletic relations as military secrets. That would fetch 'em.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 20.—Ed Barrow's worries, over whether or not his charity double-header Sunday will outdraw the city's rival attraction, the Dodgers-Giants double-header, should cease.

CONSIDINE

We have just received the sum of $3.30 from "Skeets, Moiph, Clarence and Minnie"—Brooklyn fans, of course. They "want it should be" used to buy a couple of tickets for the Yankee-Washington double-header and that the tickets be turned over to service men.

That's a touching harbinger, Ed, that your show will go over the top.

This is as good a time as any to drag in our favorite Walter Johnson story. We doubt if it's true, but it's an elegant picture of the kind, gentle, thoughtful Kansan who owned the fastest fast ball ever hurled.

Seems that one hot day an awful pest button-holed Walter in the lobby of a Washington hotel, when he was managing the Senators, backed him in a corner and yapped away at a lively rate for nearly an hour. During this time Walter's celluloid collar melted with the heat and he mopped his brow repeatedly while he nodded his head in humble assent.

Finally the pest ran out of words and Johnson escaped, limply. Goose Goslin, who had watched the scene, saw Walter later that day and said, "Walter, what could that punk have been talking about, that you'd listen so long?"

Johnson said, "he was telling me he works with my sister, Goose."

"Oh! . . . that's different," Goose said. "I didn't know you had a sister."

"I haven't," Walter said.

Speaking of Johnson, who, as you know, climbs into a Washington uniform Sunday to pitch to Babe Ruth at the stadium, he almost became a Yankee. Or rather a Highlander, as they were called when Johnson was a pup.

Clark Griffith brought the American League to New York in 1903, built its first park with the backing of a Tammany politician, battled John McGraw for patronage and then fell on hard times in 1906 and early 1907. Desperate for pitchers, after a long losing streak, Griff finally decided to go through his mail and buy one of several bushers who had been offered to him, for train fare. He decided on one Walter Perry Johnson, who had been a county wonder out in Idaho and Kansas. The man who could deliver Johnson had written Griff several times, begging him to give Johnson a chance.

Griff was so desperate he actually wired Johnson's "agent" to send the big kid along for a trial. The "agent" wired back that Griff's wire had come a day late. A Washington scout had signed him the day before for $100. The scout had been given $200 to give to Johnson, but pocketed a century. Five years later Griff went to Washington and became Johnson's boss.

Wonder how many games Johnson would have won with a good team? He won 414 with a punk one.

Jimmy Thomson may be through with golf for the duration. He is going to get a little closer to the war effort than the well-manicured pastures. But before leaving the game behind him he recently got in one final swat which should last him until the war ends.

He drove to the edge of the green on a 485-yard par 5 hole at Chautauqua, N. Y.—with witnesses. His ball carried 300 yards to a macadam road that splits the course, and leaped onward nearly 200 more yards. There never was a driver like this, of course.

And while we're on golf, Craig Wood tells us about a recent interview with dour old John Black, the pipe-smoking Scot who nearly won our 1922 Open. Black is now a pro in California. Craig asked him to name the greatest golfer he had ever seen—and expected him to choose from among Jones, Hagen, Sarazen or one of the modern hot-shot pros.

"'arry Vardon, of course!" Old John snapped, after due deliberation. "'arry 'ad only one flaw; the second 18 of a 36-hole match. 'is ball always came to rest in 'is bloody divot marks of the earlier round!"

It's about time golf quit for a while, to let the players catch up with it. A pro who had a 288 for the 72 holes of the recent Rochester tournament won the grand purse of $66.66. Now 288, of course, is four 72's, and 72 was par for that course. But he was hopelessly out of the running, though he had achieved the ambition of every dub.

In the St. Paul Open, won by Chuck Harbert, 288 finished out of the money completely.

Darn sport is getting too fast for its britches.

Dodgers Beat Giants, 2-1, on Wyatt's One-Hitter

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Alsab Scores in Washington Handicap

Star Carries 128 Pounds To Victory

King's Abbey 2d By Half Length; Prep Race Captured With Woolf Aboard

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Al Sabath's Alsab, prepping for the $80,000 American Derby, August 29, carried 128 pounds to a sizzling triumph in a $5000 added Handicap for 3-year-olds at Washington Park today.

Spotting his five opponents anywhere from 4 to 28 pounds, Alsab stayed closer to the race than usual, then came nicely in the stretch to defeat Louis B. Mayer's King's Abbey by half a length. Another five lengths back in third was Wis, Payne's Some Man.

With Regards, Aletern and Bayridge completed the field and finished in that order before a crowd of 13,000.

Under the able handling of Jockey Georgie Woolf, Alsab ran the mile in 1:35 1-5—fastest of the meeting. His prices were $3.20, $2.60 and $2.40.

Alsab surprised by breaking first and staying there briefly. Then front-running With Regards snatched the lead, followed by King's Abbey. Alsab was third on the backstretch and at no time was he worse than that. He wasn't far behind With Regards, either.

Woolf stuck to the leaders around the far turn and going into the stretch turn. Alsab went around the first two at the top of the stretch and as soon as they were straightened out Woolf hit Alsab sharply a couple of times.

Alsab quickly gained ground. With Regards dropped out of it suddenly and King's Abbey took the lead. With Jockey Ralph Neves whipping desperately, King's Abbey tried to stay, but Alsab, coolly ridden by Woolf, slowly closed the gap to win handily.

It was the colt's third start since a leg injury after finishing second to Shut Out in the $53,000 Belmont Stakes June 6.

Whirlaway Enters Trenton 'Cap at Camden

By the Associated Press

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Aug 20.—Whirlaway, world's champion money winner racing for Warren Wright, will be shipped from Saratoga to Garden State Park Saturday or Sunday to fill his engagement in the Trenton Handicap, $10,000-added feature here Saturday, August 29, Trainer Ben A. Jones notified Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan today.

Jones will ship four other thoroughbred bearers of Wright's famous devil's red and blue colors to the New Jersey track. Included in this division will be Pround One, fleet 4-year-old daughter of Blenheim II, a nominee for the Colonial Handicap for fillies and mares, here September 5.

Trainer Jones will accompany the shipment from Saratoga which will give New Jersey its first home view of the world's champion and the silks of Warren Wright, master of Calumet Farm's broad acres at Lexington, Ky.

Whirlaway became the leading money winner of all time when he won the $50,000-added Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs last July 16. He added $43,850 to his total earnings by virtue of his victory in the Massachusetts, which brought his lifetime winnings to $454,336, some $16,606 more than Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit. His second to Rounders at Arlington Park in the Arlington Handicap, August 3, added $4000 more to his earnings.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	78	41	.655	....
Boston	67	51	.568	10½
Cleveland	62	56	.525	15½
St. Louis	62	58	.517	16½
Detroit	60	62	.492	19½
Chicago	51	62	.451	24
WASHINGTON	47	68	.409	29
Philadelphia	48	77	.384	33

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 9-6; WASHINGTON, 2-1 (second game 12 innings).
Boston, 7; New York, 4.
Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 5 (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

WASHINGTON at New York—Wynn (8-11) vs. Borowy (11-2).
St. Louis at Detroit—Auker (12-9) vs. White (8-10).
Chicago at Cleveland (night)—Smith (3-19) vs. Harder (9-10).
Boston at Philadelphia (night)—Wagner (10-11) vs. Fowler (5-8).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	81	35	.698	....
St. Louis	74	42	.638	7
New York	65	54	.546	17½
Cincinnati	59	57	.509	22
Pittsburgh	54	60	.474	26
Chicago	54	63	.443	30
Boston	48	72	.400	35
Philadelphia	37	79	.288	46½

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 3.
Brooklyn, 2; New York, 1 (twilight).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Cincinnati at Chicago—Starr (13-10) or Riddle (5-8) vs. Lee (12-11).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Klinger (7-8) vs. Beazley (14-5).
(Only games scheduled.)

'Sabby' Back on His Winning Ways as He Scores Again

Prepping for the $80,000 American Derby at Washington Park in Chicago tomorrow, Alsab (No. 5) shown crossing the finish line yesterday to win the $5000-added Dick Welles Handicap, with King's Abbey (No. 3), who placed, close behind. Alsab paid $3.20, $2.60 and $2.40 in the mutuels

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

4 Unearned Runs Win for Reds by 5-3

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 20.—Four unearned runs in the first inning gave Cincinnati's Reds their first win in seven starts today, a 5 to 3 victory over Pittsburgh.

Johnny Vander Meer hurled six-hit ball, and had the Bucs blanked until the eighth when, after a single to Jimmy Wasdell and a walk to Maurice Van Robays, Vince di Maggio lined his fifteenth home run of the year over the leftfield wall to account for all his mates' scoring.

A costly error by Frankie Gustine, Buc, second baseman, set the stage for the Rhinelanders' first-inning two-hit "splurge."

Lonnie Frey grounded out, Bert Haas walked and all hands were safe when Gustine bobbled a double-play grounder from big Max Marshall. Bob Elliott threw out Eric Tipton, then Frank Kelleher singled to score Haas and Marshall. Frank McCormick caught one in the groove for his twelfth circuit smash of the year, scoring behind Kelleher.

Rip Sewell yielded 10 hits but, except in the first, he had fair sailing until the seventh when three singles and a sacrifice netted the Reds' final tally. The big right-hander walked but one.

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,ss	5	1	2	3	Frey,2b	4	1	4	4
Wasdell,rf	4	2	4	0	Haas,3b	3	0	1	2
VanR'yn,lf	4	0	1	0	Marshall,rf	4	2	3	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	0	2	Tipton,cf	4	0	3	0
F'tcher,1b	4	0	4	0	Kelleher,lf	4	1	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	2	0	F.McC'k,1b	4	1	9	0
Gustine,2b	3	0	3	2	Lamanno,c	4	2	8	0
Lopez,c	3	0	5	1	Phillips,ss	4	2	1	2
Sewell,p	3	0	0	0	Van Meer,p	2	1	1	0
*Stewart	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	5	24	8	Totals	33	10	27	8

*Batted for Sewell in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3
Cincinnati	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—5

Runs—Wasdell, Van Robays, DiMaggio, Haas, Marshall, Kelleher, F. McCormick, Phillips. Errors—Gustine, Lopez. Frey. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (3), Marshall, Kelleher (2), McCormick (2). Two-base hit—Marshall. Home runs—DiMaggio, McCormick. Sacrifice—Vander Meer. Double play—Lopez to Cascarart to Lopez. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 1; off Vander Meer, 3. Struck out—By Sewell, 3; by Vander Meer, 8. Wild pitch—Sewell. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Sears. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Gun Shoot Tomorrow

Practice for the Grand American Handicap, which will occur next week at Vandalia, Ohio, is expected to highlight action this Saturday at The Washington Gun Club. Regular events at 25 and 50 targets will be held over the Bennings traps.

'Spectator Sports' Seen On Way Out in Services

Competitive Football Schedules Canceled At Air Corps Technical Training Schools

By the Associated Press

A possible first step toward eventual elimination of most "spectator sports" activities on the part of service athletes was seen today in the cancellation of all competitive football schedules at schools of the Air Corps technical training command.

The cancellation order came from Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, commanding general, who wrote the various commanding officers that competitive football would interfere seriously with the urgent program of training mechanics and other technicians for the air forces.

Disclosure of the order followed a statement earlier in the day by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson that constant study was being given to the cutting down of "spectator sports" which draw upon athletes in military training.

Patterson was replying to press conference questions about a recent statement by Commander Gene Tunney, Navy director of physical training. The former heavyweight boxing champion had said that "you can't train a man to be a fighter by having him play football and baseball."

Topic Under Study

"The topic is under constant study and development as to how far we may go in cutting down events of that type," Patterson said.

Although there was no official connection between the Undersecretary's statement and Weaver's order, speculation immediately arose as to whether the grid cancellations might be the forerunner of a widespread movement affecting service sports.

One War Department officer pointed out that students usually attend the air corps technical schools for only six weeks. He said Weaver felt that the men "couldn't be good football players and at the same time learn to be good mechanics in that time."

There was no ban on intra-mural football or other sports.

The schools under Weaver's command number several scores, but the actual total and the locations of many of them are restricted information. Some of the larger schools, however, are located at Lowry Field, Colo.; Scott and Chanute Fields, Ill., and Keesler Field, Miss. Weaver's headquarters are at Knollwood Field, N. C.

Umpire, Evans; Batter, Ruth; Johnson, p.

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 20.—Billy Evans, who umpired the first major league game Walter Johnson pitched back in 1907 and who was calling them the day Babe Ruth hit his record-smashing sixtieth homer in 1927, will be behind the plate again Sunday when the Big Train and the Babe put on their exhibition in Yankee Stadium.

Ruth will take his cuts at what is left of Johnson's fast ball as part of the ceremonies arranged for the Yankees and Washington Senators double-header for Army and Navy Relief. The Yanks announced that Evans had notified the club from his Cleveland home that he was coming to take part in the exhibition.

Four field events with members of both the Yanks and Senators competing also will be on the program. They are a 60-yard dash, a five-man relay, a fungo hitting contest for pitchers and a test of the accuracy of catchers' throwing arms, with Yankee and Nat receivers standing on home plate and trying to toss balls into a barrel at second base.

Redskin Ticket Deadline Near

The Office of the Washington Redskins yesterday warned all season ticket owners that September 1 is the deadline for picking up tickets to the Chicago Bears exhibition here September 13. After that date all remaining tickets will be placed on general sale at regular prices.

Bosox Beat Yankees, 7-4; Tabor Helps

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 20.—Jim Tabor's third home run in two days carried the Boston Red Sox to a 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees today and enabled them to take the series, three games to one.

The slugging third baseman's timely blow came with two mates on base in the fifth frame, climaxing a six-hit, six-run outburst which brought the Red Sox from behind and chased Starter Marvin Breuer to the showers.

By winning again today, the second-place Red Sox whittled New York's lead in the American League to 10½ games.

Bill Butland started on the mound for Boston and registered his third triumph against one defeat, but he had to have help from Oscar Judd when the Yankees threatened in the seventh.

Butland held the Yanks hitless over the first four frames and his mates gave him a one-run lead in the third when Johnny Pesky singled and scored as Charlie Keller dropped Bobby Doerr's liner for an error.

Bill Dickey tied the score in the fifth with his second homer of the season, the first hit off Butland, and the Yanks moved ahead with another run in the same stanza on a double by George Selkirk and a single by Phil Rizzuto.

Breuer, who suffered his seventh loss against six wins, permitted only three hits until the roof fell in on him in the fifth. Dom DiMaggio started the rally by doubling with one down. Pesky scored him with a single and Ted Williams singled to put Pesky on third, from where he tallied on an infield out.

Tony Lupien's single seat Williams home and Lou Finney rapped another one-baser to set the stage for Tabor's wallop, which brought Marius Russo in to replace Breuer.

Russo retired the side and pitched hitless ball in the sixth before stepping down for a pinch hitter and turning the game over to Norman Branch. Branch also was effective, permitting only one hit in the last two frames, but the Yankees couldn't catch up.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	4	2	2	4	D.DiM'gio,cf	4	1	1	0
Raffo,3b	3	0	0	3	Williams,lf	3	2	1	0
Heusch,1b	4	0	9	0	Pesky,ss	5	2	2	4
J.DiM'gio,cf	3	0	1	0	Doerr,2b	3	0	1	7
Keller,lf	4	1	1	0	Lupien,1b	4	2	11	0
Gordon,2b	3	0	1	3	Finney,rf	4	2	2	0
Dickey,c	3	2	1	0	Tabor,3b	3	2	1	1
†Hayback	0	0	0	0	Peacock,c	4	0	8	0
Bonder,c	0	0	0	0	Butland,p	2	0	0	0
Selkirk,rf	4	2	3	0	Judd,p	1	0	0	1
Breuer,p	2	0	0	0					
Russo,p	0	0	0	0					
*Rosar	1	0	0	0					
Branch,p	0	0	0	1					
‡Raffing	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	11	Totals	33	10	27	13

*Batted for Russo in seventh.
†Ran for Dickey in eighth.
‡Batted for Branch in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	—4
Boston	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	2	x	—7

Runs—Dickey (2), Selkirk, Rosar, D. DiMaggio, Pesky (2), Williams, Lupien, Finney, Tabor. Errors—Keller, Doerr. Runs batted in—Dickey, Rizzuto (2), Pesky, Doerr, Lupien, Tabor (3). Two-base hits—Selkirk, D. DiMaggio. Three-base hit—Rizzuto. Home runs—Dickey, Tabor. Stolen bases—Dickey, D. DiMaggio. Double plays—Rizzuto to Gordon to Heusch, Gordon to Rizzuto to Heusch. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Breuer, 3; off Branch, 2; off Butland, 2; off Judd, 2. Struck out—By Russo, 1; by Branch, 2; by Butland, 4; by Judd, 2. Hits—Off Breuer, 9 in 4⅔ innings; off Russo, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Branch, 1 in 2 innings; off Butland, 6 in 6⅔ innings; off Judd, 1 in 2⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Butland. Losing pitcher—Breuer.

MacPhail's Job Not For Me, Says Terry

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 20.—Bill Terry, former field manager and now general manager of the New York Giants, tonight denied published reports that he would take over Larry MacPhail's job when and if the President of the Brooklyn club goes into the Army.

"I know nothing about such reports," Terry told International News Service. "I haven't even seen the story. And, most assuredly, I have not been approached by any member of the Dodger organization regarding such a move.

"The Giants are going places under Mel Ott as manager. They are in third place now," Terry continued, "and there is no reason why we shouldn't get back to the top of the National League in the years to come.

The Yankee Clipper Is Grounded at Boston

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Despite a hard slide, Joe DiMaggio, Yankee slugger, is out at home plate in this eight-inning shot of yesterday's game with the Red Sox. DiMaggio was forced in when Bill Dickey grounded to Pitcher Oscar Judd with the bases loaded. Judd tossed to Johnny Peacock for the out, saving Boston a 7-4 victory

22,729 See Mize Homer In Second

Flock Boosts Lead To 7 Full Games; Only 3 Reach Base Against Whitlow

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 20.—The Brooklyn Dodgers stretched their National League lead to seven games tonight by nosing out the New York Giants, 2 to 1, as Whit Wyatt gave up just one hit—a homer by Johnny Mize—in chalking up his fifteenth win of the season before a crowd of 22,729, including 934 service men.

With the second place St. Louis Cardinals idle, the Dodgers went to work early to pick up half a game in the pennant race at the expense of their old Bronx rivals.

They pushed both their tallies across off Tim Sunckel in the second inning with the help of a ball that Centerfielder Babe Young misjudged badly and let fall for a triple by Dolph Camilli.

Meantime, except for the fast ball that Mize poked into the centerfield scoreboard in the second for his twentieth homer of the year, Wyatt found a large assortment of "cousins" in the Giant line-up.

He didn't walk a man, and only two reached base, besides Mize. Mickey Witek got a "life" on third baseman Lew Riggs fumble in the fourth, and Mel Ott, who was hit by a pitched ball immediately afterward.

Wyatt fanned six, including the entire side—Mize, Young and Babe Barna—in the seventh.

Except for Mize, no one passed second base, and only Witek got that far.

After the Dodgers got their two runs on Johnny Rizzos single, Camilli's somewhat lucky triple and Mickey Owen's base hit, Harry Felman was rushed onto the mound for the Giants and he allowed only two hits for the six innings he worked before being lifted for a pinch-hitter. Altogether, the Brooklyns collected six hits.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
M'yaard,3b	3	0	1	2	Reese,ss	4	0	3	0
†Marshall	1	0	0	0	Herman,2b	4	0	1	4
Witek,3b	4	0	2	2	Reiser,cf	3	1	1	0
Ott,rf	3	0	1	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	1	0
Mize,1b	4	1	10	0	P.Dan,rf	4	1	2	0
Young,cf	3	0	4	0	Walker,rf	2	1	1	0
Barna,lf	3	0	2	0	Camilli,1b	4	1	9	0
Danning,c	2	0	5	0	Owen,c	3	2	6	1
Jurges,ss	3	0	0	1	Riggs,3b	3	0	1	2
Sunkel,p	0	0	0	0	Wyatt,p	3	1	1	0
Feldman,p	2	0	0	2					
‡Lohr	1	0	0	0					
Adams,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	1	24	8	Totals	31	6	27	7

*Batted for Feldman in eighth.
†Batted for Maynard in ninth.

New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Brooklyn	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Mize, Rizzo. Runs batted in—Mize, Camilli, Owen. Three-base hits—Reiser, Camilli. Home run—Mize. Left on bases—New York, 5; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Feldman, 2. Struck out—By Feldman, 3; by Adams, 1; by Wyatt, 7. Hits—Off Sunkel, 4 in 1 inning (none out in 3rd); off Feldman, 2 in 5 innings; off Adams, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Wyatt (Ott). Losing pitcher—Sunkel. Umpires—Bartick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes. Attendance—21,795.

Tough Grid Card For Great Lakes Naval Eleven

By International News Service

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 20.—The Great Lakes Naval Training Station football team will open a 12-game schedule September 26 against the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Lieut. Comdr. J. Russell Cook, athletic officer, announced tonight.

The complete schedule was announced as follows: September 26, Michigan at Ann Arbor; October 3, Iowa at Iowa City; 10, Pittsburgh at Cleveland; 17, Wisconsin at Soldier Field, Chicago; 24, Michigan State at East Lansing; 31, Missouri at St. Louis; November 7, Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.; 11, Camp Grant at Rockford, Ill.; 14, Marquette at Milwaukee; 21, Illinois at Urbana; 26, Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., and December 5, Notre Dame at Soldier Field, Chicago.

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A's Rout Nats, 9-2 and 6-1; Nightcap Is Decided in 12th

Masterson And Newsom Are Victims

Russ Christopher, Bob Harris in Fine Mound Performances Nats Blow Chances

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats yesterday achieved the lowest possible form of failure in the American League. They lost a double-header to the eighth-place Athletics. Their first defeat wasn't very complicated. The A's simply slapped 'em down, 9 to 2. In the second game the Nats went to a lot of extra innings to take a 6-to-1 defeat, which happened in the twelfth.

That the first game was a push-over for tall Russ Christopher, who held the Nats to seven hits while his pals backed him with a 17-hit assault that drove Buck Newsom from the box and made matters unpleasant also for Bill Zuber and Bill Trotter.

But in that second game, Walter Masterson got a fine shoving around from his own mates, who couldn't get the winning run over in the ninth when they filled the bases with none out, and couldn't score either in the eleventh when they filled the bases with one out.

The only thing the Nats won during the afternoon, which lured 6000 ladies day fans to the Stadium, was the left-on-base-honors.

Harris Is Hero

Bob Harris was the hero of the second game for the A's although Phil Marchildon ultimately received credit for the victory when the Athletics unloaded five hits and five runs against Masterson and Ray Scarborough in the twelfth inning. Two Washington errors and a wild pitch in that inning didn't hurt the A's any.

The Nats apparently had Harris on the ropes in the ninth when, with the score tied at 1-1, Spence and Cullenbine led off with singles to right field that put the winning run on third with none out. In this crisis, Estalella was purposely passed and the A's strategy paid off completely.

Connie Mack called his outfielders in close on the theory that the winning run would score, anyway, on a moderately hit fly ball, and it was clever maneuvering. Right fielder Valo snared a line drive off Vernon's bat that permitted nobody to advance, and when Pofahl drove a liner into short center, Kreevich was on the scene to grab it and hold the runners on their bases. Campbell made a complete washout for the Nats by pinch-hitting for Croucher and popping up.

Again in the eleventh the Nats threatened to win the ball game, when Cullenbine led off with a walk. But Connie Mack relieved the tiring Harris and Marchildon came in. Estalella popped up after two futile attempts to sacrifice, but Vernon singled to right to move Cullenbine to third. In this situation, the A's walked Pofahl purposely to fill the bases, and Marchildon took care of the situation by fanning Clary and causing Evans to pop out.

Masterson ran into trouble rapidly in the twelfth when Kreevich led off with one of the A's 18 hits

See NATS, Page 27, Column 3.

We Wuz Robbed!

First Game

Philadelphia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kreevich, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Valo, rf	2	2	1	2	0	0
Blair, 3b	5	1	2	1	3	0
Siebert, 1b	5	2	3	10	0	1
Johnson, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
McNair, ss	5	2	3	2	0	0
Davis, 2b	5	1	3	3	6	1
Swift, c	5	0	1	7	0	0
Christopher, p	5	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	42	9	17	27	13	3
WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf	3	2	0	3	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Cullenbine, 3b	5	0	2	2	2	0
Campbell, rf	5	0	1	7	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	0	2	3	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	2	4	3	0
Clary, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Evans, c	3	0	1	4	2	1
Newsom, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Trotter, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Estalella	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	7	27	10	1

*Batted for Zuber in seventh.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	5	0	2	0	0—9
WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2

Runs batted in—Johnson, Cullenbine (2), Davis (3), Blair, Siebert (2). Two-base hits—Cullenbine, McNair, Siebert, Blair. Sacrifice—Evans. Double play—Cullenbine (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 12. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 2; off Christopher, 5; off Zuber, 1. Struck out—By Newsom, 3; by Christopher, 5. Hits—Off Newsom, 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Zuber, 4 in 3 innings; off Trotter, 5 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Hubbard and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—6000.

Second Game

Philadelphia	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kreevich, cf	7	1	4	3	0	0
Valo, rf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Suder, 3b	5	1	3	2	3	0
Siebert, 1b	6	1	1	13	1	0
Johnson, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
McNair, ss	5	0	1	4	4	0
Davis, 2b	6	1	1	1	2	0
Swift, c	5	0	1	6	0	0
F. Harris, p	5	0	2	0	5	0
Marchildon	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	49	6	15	36	15	0
WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf	6	0	0	1	0	0
Spence, cf	6	0	2	4	0	1
Cullenbine, 3b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Campbell, rf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Vernon, 1b	5	0	3	11	3	1
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	4	2	0
Pofahl, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Croucher, 2b	3	0	0	4	6	0
Clary, 2b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Evans, c	5	0	1	4	2	0
Masterson, p	3	0	0	1	1	1
Scarborough, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Campbell	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Hudson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	1	9	36	20	3

*Batted for Croucher in ninth.
†Batted for Scarborough in twelfth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5—6
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs batted in—Davis (2), Vernon, Suder, Siebert, Swift, Johnson (scored on wild pitch in 12th). Sacrifices—Suder, Masterson, Valo. Double plays—Davis to McNair to Siebert, Sullivan to Vernon, Cullenbine to Croucher. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 13; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Masterson, 4; off R. Harris, 2; off Marchildon, 1. Struck out—By R. Harris, 5; by Masterson, 5; by Marchildon, 2. Hits—Off R. Harris, 8 in 10 innings (none out in 11th); off Marchildon, 1 in 2 innings; off Masterson, 16 in 11⅓ innings; off Scarborough, 2 in ⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Scarborough. Winning pitcher—Marchildon. Losing pitcher—Masterson. Umpires—Grieve and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 31 minutes. Attendance—5000.

Not the Ellipse, Not Baltimore, but Russia

Wide World Photo

Russia still has time for sports, too, as this photo shows a soccer battle in Moscow's summer league

Wade, Battles To View 'Skins In Squad Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

San Diego, Aug. 20.—Although most football fans are prone to look upon intrasquad games in the light of exhibitions, there will be at least two "busy bees" on hand here Sunday in Balboa Stadium when the Washington Redskins put on their second annual East-West clash.

Perhaps the most interested spectator in the bowl will be Maj. Wallace Wade, former Duke University mentor and now coach of the Western all-star Army contingent, which will supply the opposition for the Skins August 30 in Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum.

Wade and Cliff Battles, one of pro football's top running backs as a performer with the Washington club some seasons back, are expected to spend a busy afternoon jotting down notes on offensive maneuvers and defensive setups employed by the two squads. Betting circles in Los Angeles are booming the Western Army aggregation as no worse than an even money choice to take the measure of the Redskins when the teams hook up.

That Wade and his staff are not fooling around is attested in the information that the mentor will be on hand. The possibility exists that some of the Army performers also will be in the stands.

Coach Ray Flaherty continued to get his Redskins in shape today for Sunday's fray, sending them through the usual morning and afternoon works, with the entire squad prepping together in the morning and splitting into the East and West contingents for the after-siesta session.

Wee Willie Wilken, giant tackle, was still on the sidelines today from a leg injury suffered earlier in the week and Flaherty still was dubious as to whether or not Wee Willie wiuld see action Sunday.

The rival encampments are slated to conclude preparations for the fray with hour-long practice sessions at the scene of the contest Saturday afternoon, with the public invited.

Notes—Advance ticket sales for the local tilt are becoming scarce, with more than 3000 pasteboards already in the public's hands—no less than six large bands are expected to be on hand to supply the musical background—present plans call for a mass entrance of the 10,000 servicemen who will be guests of Owner George Marshall. They will occupy a special section in the bowl, which holds an estimated 35,000 persons.

Johnny Fenlon Sees Stars—In the Air, Not on His Team

Richmond Coach Spots Planes At the University

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20.—Johnny Fenlon, University of Richmond football coach, is seeing stars aplenty, but not the kind he'd like to see in his line-up this fall.

They're honest to goodness celestial stars and the only companions of the youthful head coach on Tuesday nights, when he spends four hours at the university's aircraft observation post atop the chemistry building.

It's a lonely job and business isn't always so brisk, but occasionally the roar of a motor or motrs announces the apprach of a speedy pursuit plane or a big bomber. On these occasions, Fenlon goes into action and the fellow who used to bark signals for George Washington University tellephones in his report to the filter center:

"One—bi—high—seen—Murphy 123—north—three—southeast."

In other words, a twin-motored bomber is coming out of the north 3 miles away and is headed in a southeasterly direction. Murphy isn't the real code word (that's a military secret), but you get the idea.

It is a long time between planes, and Fenlon has lots of time to hatch out some of the plays he'll show opposing teams this fall. Both jobs, spotting and coaching, are aerial propositions, because Fenlon believes in passing on any down except the fifth.

JOHNNY FENLON

Service Teams Meet Martins

Something new in admission charges will be tried today at Griffith Stadium in a spectacular doubleheader between service teams starting at 1 p. m.

Every customer will be obliged to buy a defense stamp, which will be his ticket for entry. The ball park office will sell the stamps for the occasion.

In the opener the undefeated Glenn Martin Bombers of Baltimore will face Washington's Navy Yard Marine nine. The latter is leading the Government League at present.

The nightcap will again feature Martin, this time against Fort Myer's nine. In addition an elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged for fans.

Segura Ousts Victor Seixas At Brookline

By International News Service

Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline, Mass., Aug. 20.—Francisco Segura, the two-fisted racquet-swinger from Ecuador, today drove into the semifinals of the Longwood International Tennis Tourney as Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Pauline Betz of Los Angeles showed the way into the next-to-last round of the women's division.

The South American eliminated fourth-seeded Victor Seixas of Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—1.

Miss Brough defeated Mrs. Helen Pedersen Rhibany of New York, 6—3, 8—6, and Miss Betz won from Mrs. Madge Vosters of Landsdowne, Pa., 6—0, 6—4.

In the other women's quarter-finals Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, triumphed over 17-year-old Doris Hart of Miami, 5—7, 6—3, 6—1, and Hope Knowles of Avon, Conn., defeated Mrs. M. M. Johnson, jr., of Brookline, 6—4, 6—4.

The men's semifinals will pit Lieut. Gardner Mulloy against Alejo Russell of Argentina and Segura against Harrison Everett of Jacksonville, Fla.

In the women's division, Miss Brough will oppose Miss Knowles and Miss Betz will play Miss Osborne.

Grid Officials Make Big Hit At Post School

A long step toward complete understanding between scholastic football players of Washington and the men who officiate at their games was achieved yesterday as The Washington Post's second annual grid school went through its fourth class.

"Red" Sweeney and Tommy Whelan, members of the D. C. Football Officials' Association, appeared and spoke for half an hour on new and old rules. They also clarified their own interpretations of the rules, giving students a better idea of what to expect during the coming school.

Sweeney, in his concise speaking manner, left no doubt in anybody's mind of the rulings to be made in 1942. Whelan, the highest-scoring college back in Washington's history from Catholic U., amplified Sweeney's remarks and promised to return next week to assist in the coaching of ball-carriers at the popular school.

Appearance of the officials was the high spot of a session which, as usual, consisted in large part of setting-up exercises. Two laps around Eastern High's quarter-mile track started each student's activity. After its lecture, the group of almost 100 boys underwent an hour of drills on fundamentals, tutored by Billy Richardson, new Eastern High mentor, and "Babe" Ehrlich, "he former replaced John Jankowski for the day.

Today is another big day on the school's program of guest coaches. Johnny Baker, newly appointed head of George Washington University's grid forces, will speak on aspects of the game he will choose himself. The former Colonial back is expected to stress backfield play, speaking out of his own playing days and his successful regime at Washington-Lee High in Arlington.

Gallinger and Hearst Win Softball Titles

Softball teams of Gallinger Hospital and Hearst Playground won the junior and senior championships, respectively, yesterday as the Recreation Department League play reached the finals stage. The first downed Langley, 6 to 2, and Hearst came from behind to stop Edgewood, 4 to 3.

Juniors.

Langley.	AB	H	O	A	Gallinger.	AB	H	O	A
Pacini,p	4	2	2	0	Castro,p	4	0	2	1
Spicer,2b	3	0	2	3	B.C'vanaugh,c	3	1	2	1
Pearson,lf	3	0	0	0	T.C'anaugh,ss	3	2	1	2
Leahy,cf	3	0	1	0	Walker,lf	3	0	2	0
Brady,3b	2	0	2	1	Curtain,3b	3	1	1	3
Brockmin,ss	2	0	0	2	Negri,1b	3	1	8	0
Adams,1b	3	0	10	0	O'Connell,2b	3	1	2	2
Coyle,cf	3	2	0	0	Pippel,cf	1	1	1	0
Chianese,rf	2	1	0	0	Kettner,rf	2	0	1	0
Lea,c	2	1	1	1					
Totals	27	6	18		Totals	25	7	21	

Langley	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Gallinger	0	0	0	4	1	1	0	x	—6

Two-base hits—Pacini, Chianese. Three-base hit—Coyle.

Seniors

Hearst.	AB	H	O	Edgewood.	AB	H	O
Harrell,cf	1	0	1	Durkin,2b	3	0	0
McNamara,2b	3	1	2	Blank,cf	3	0	3
Schwab,lf	3	1	1	Dossick,3	2	1	0
Barbee,p	2	0	1	Mater,1b	3	2	8
Brown,ss	2	1	0	Carmody,ss	2	1	0
Tanney,1b	3	0	9	Wright,lf	3	0	2
Harcock,3b	3	0	2	Heatly,lf	3	2	2
Taylor,c	3	0	2	Brown,c	3	1	0
Stout,cf	2	1	2	Brady,rf	3	2	1
Hunter,rf	1	1	1	Pecko,p	3	0	2
Totals	23	5	21	Totals	28	0	18

Edgewood	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Hearst	2	0	0	0	0	2	x		—4

Two-base hit—McNamara. Three-base hit—Dossick.

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6-Run Spree Gives Chisox 8-5 Victory

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP).—Punching six runs across in the fifth inning, the Chicago White Sox sewed up an 8-to-5 victory over the St. Louis Browns tonight.

Johnny Humphries held the Browns to seven hits and thus won his fifth victory in six starts as a night pitcher.

The White Sox plastered four St. Louis pitchers for a total of 13 hits, seven of these in the six-run fifth inning. The Brownie pitcher parade included Steve Sundra, George Caster, Fritz Ostermueller and Pete Appleton.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
B'rdino,2b	5	0	5	3	K'loway,2b	4	2	5	2
Clift,3b	4	1	0	3	Moses,rf	3	2	2	0
Laabs,lf	4	1	1	0	Hoag,cf	4	2	3	0
Judnich,cf	4	2	1	0	Appling,ss	4	2	3	3
St'phens,ss	4	0	1	1	Wright,lf	4	2	0	0
McQu'n,1b	4	1	9	1	Kuhel,1b	3	1	5	0
Chartak,rf	3	1	4	2	Wells,3b	4	0	1	5
Hayes,c	2	0	2	1	Turner,c	3	0	8	0
†Criscola	1	0	0	0	H'phries,p	3	2	0	0
Perrell,c	0	0	0	0					
Sundra,p	2	1	1	0	Totals	32	13	27	10
Caster,p	0	0	0	0					
*Heffner	1	0	0	0					
Oster'er,p	0	0	0	1					
‡McQuillen	1	0	0	0					
Appleton,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	35	7	24	13					

*Batted for Caster in sixth.
†Batted for Hayes in eighth.
‡Batted for Ostermueller in eighth.

St. Louis	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0—5
Chicago	0	1	1	0	6	0	0	0	x—8

Runs—Berardino, Clift, Laabs, Chartak, Hayes, Kolloway, Moses, Hoag, Appling (2), Wright, Humphries (2). Errors—Wells, Kolloway. Runs batted in—Judnich, Stephens, Sundra (2), Laabs, Wells, Kolloway, Moses (2), Hoag, Kuhel, Appling, Wright. Two-base hits—Appling, Humphries, Kolloway, Moses, Hoag. Three-base hit—Wright. Home run—Laabs. Stolen base—Hoag. Double plays—Berardino to McQuinn, Chartak to McQuinn, Wells to Kolloway to Kuhel, Clift to Berardino to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 2. First base on balls—Off Sundra, 2; off Humphries, 4. Struck out—By Ostermueller, 1; by Humphries, 7. Hits—Off Sundra, 9 in 4⅓ innings; off Caster, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Ostermueller, 1 in 2 innings; off Appleton, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Sundra. Umpires—Passarella, McGowan and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes. Attendance—6633.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
(First Game)

Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2	6	2
Baltimore	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	x	—6	8	0

Sullivan, Conger and Yount; Center and Becker.

(Night Game)

Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2—	3	13	1
Baltimore	0	0	3	3	0	1	0	0	x—10	12	0

Hallett, Brandt (3), Conger (4), O'Neill (6) and Felderman; Smoll, Burkart (2) and Becker.

Montreal	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	—4	8	1
Syracuse	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	5	1

Kehn and Dapper; Andrews and Hartje.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	—6	14	1
Kansas City	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	6	2

Hanyzewski, Eaves and George; Wensloff and Sears.

Minneapolis	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2	9	1
St. Paul	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	2	1

Kelley and Giuliani; Swift and Andrews.

Toledo	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0—2	6	1
Columbus	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—3	10	1

Marcum and Spindel; Roe and Heath.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	4—7	13	0
Hollywood	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	5	5

Salveson and Raimondi; Thomas, Bevens (9) and Brenzel, Atwood (9).

Portland	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	—5	10	2
Seattle	0	4	2	0	0	0	1	1	x—8	13	2

Osborne, Schubel (2), Fitzke (3), Stine (9) and Leovich; Fischer and Kearse.

Los Angeles	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—4	12	1
San Francisco	0	0	0	2	0	4	3	0x	—9	15	1

Raffensberger, Mallory (6), Dobernic (7), Lynn (7), Davis (7) and Todd; Seats, Epperly (8 and Orrodowski).
(Only games scheduled).

TEXAS LEAGUE
Tulsa, 1; Beaumont, 0 (twilight).
Fort Worth at Houston, postponed.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Williamsport, 3; Springfield, 2.
Elmira, 4; Hartford, 0.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Boston	116	404	102	142	.351
Gordon, New York	112	410	67	155	.337
Spence, Washington	113	473	69	156	.330
Wright, Chicago	78	273	40	90	.330
Pesky, Boston	113	470	77	152	.324

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	96	373	78	126	.338
Lombardi, Boston	82	228	23	74	.325
Slaughter, St. Louis	118	482	77	144	.319
Medwick, Brooklyn	118	453	56	138	.319
Musial, St. Louis	104	342	65	109	.319

HOME RUNS
AMERICAN LEAGUE—Williams, Red Sox, 26; Keller, Yankees, 21; Laabs, Browns, 21.
NATIONAL LEAGUE—Ott, Giants, 21; Mize, Giants, 20; Camilli, Dodgers, 20.

RUNS BATTED IN
AMERICAN LEAGUE—Williams, Red Sox, 109; DiMaggio, Yankees, 84; Doerr, Red Sox, 82.
NATIONAL LEAGUE—Medwick, Dodgers, 79; Slaughter, Cardinals, 77; Elliott, Pirates, 77; Camilli, Dodgers, 77.

Grid Students Hear From Men Behind the Whistles

Post Staff Photo

Leaning casually on the rail at Eastern High's stadium, "Red" Sweeney (left) and Tommy Whelan, veterans of the D. C. Football Officials Association, are caught as they discussed new and old rules yesterday at The Post's annual football school. A portion of the student body is shown at the right

Center Market Beats Brewers for Title, 6-2

Pitcher Les Hoff Limits Losers to 2 Hits; Winners Score 3 Runs in Sixth

Avoiding the necessity of a playoff for the league championship, Center Market baseball team, in its first year in The Post-Industrial League, walked off with second-half and circuit honors yesterday by trampling the defending champion Heurich Brewers, 6-2. The Marketmen also won the first-half in a close finish.

Though the whole club performed well in yesterday's eight-inning scrap on the Ellipse, the main credit went to big Les Hoff, a right-hander, who limited the Brewers to two hits. Both of these came in the second frame as Heurich went into its only lead at 2-1.

In the third stanza Center Market tied the count, and in the sixth it settled matters conclusively with a three-run barrage. Dehner, pinch-hitting for Renn, started the inning with a single, was sacrificed to second by Cowan, and scored on Finn's double to deep left. One-base hits by Moore and Durkin accounted for two more runs, along with an overthrow of first base.

Doswell Olson, Heurich's starting hurler, lasted through the Market's winning inning, but was relieved in favor of Johnny Murnane when the final run of the game was scored in the seventh. Between them they issued the winners 11 safeties.

With its newly-acquired crown, Center Market now has only to wait until the city championship tournament week after next. The team which represented the Departmental League last season will be a favorite to capture the city title.

Heurich.	AB	H	O	A	Cen. Mkt.	AB	H	O	A
G'reich,lf	3	0	1	0	Finn,cf	3	1	2	0
Fenlon,ss	4	0	1	5	Moore,c	3	3	8	0
Barry,cf	3	0	0	0	Durkin,lf	4	1	1	0
Stahl,3b	3	0	2	2	Bonifant,ss	4	0	1	4
Posnak,1b	2	0	10	1	Kindall,1b	4	2	9	0
Sokol,rf	3	1	0	0	McNeil,3b	4	1	2	2
Z'elotti,2b	3	0	3	3	Renn,rf	2	0	3	0
Lagos,c	3	1	4	0	Dehner,rf	2	1	0	0
Olson,p	2	0	0	2	Cowan,2b	2	1	1	3
Murnane,p	0	0	0	0	Hoff,p	3	1	0	1
*Aquilino	0	0	0	0					
Totals	26	2	21	13	Totals	32	11	34	10

*Batted for Murnane in eighth.

Heurich	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Center Market	1	1	0	0	0	3	1	x	—6

Errors—Cowan, Zanellotti, Lagos. Two-base hits—Sokol, Finn, McNeil. Stolen base—Durkin. Sacrifices—Cowan, Hoff. First base on balls—Off Hoff, 2; off Olson, 4; off Murnane, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Olson (Durkin). Struck out—By Olson, 4; by Hoff, 4. Losing pitcher—Olson. Umpires—Williams and Johnson.

Naiman Ties Printers, 3-3, In Play-Off

The three-game playoff for honors in the Departmental Baseball League started yesterday with the Naiman Photos and Union Printers, first and second-half winners, battling to a 3-3 deadlock on the Ellipse. Play was called after nine innings because of darkness.

The Printers jumped into a 3-0 lead in the second inning, but it didn't last long. Naiman lopped two runs off it in the bottom half of the second and knotted matters in the fourth. From then on Baily of the Printers, and Price were locked in a scoreless pitching duel.

Baily was credited with a five-hitter and Price gave up one more safety. Each struck out a pair of batters and Baily's two walks were the only ones of the game.

Today action will be resumed starting at 5:30 on the South Ellipse.

Printers.	AB	H	O	A	Naiman.	AB	H	O	A
H'loran,3b	4	0	2	3	Hurley,ss	4	0	1	4
Sole,rf	4	1	1	0	D'Lacca,3b	4	0	1	1
B'dford,ss	4	1	3	1	Saba,cf	2	0	0	0
Scott,2b	3	1	3	3	Vidi,cf	1	0	0	0
Clark,1b	4	1	14	1	Evans,lf	4	1	2	0
H'brook,lf	4	1	1	0	M'vihill,3b	3	0	1	1
Y'nueder,cf	3	0	1	0	Martin,2b	2	0	0	3
Grier,c	3	0	2	2	Wicklein,rf	3	1	1	0
Baily,p	3	1	1	5	Askins,c	4	1	3	2
					Ellett,1b	3	1	12	0
Totals	32	6	27	15	Price,p	4	0	0	4
					Totals	32	5	27	15

Union Printers	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Naiman's	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Scott, Clark, Grier, Evans, Wicklein, Askins. Errors—Halloran, Scott. Two-base hit—Wicklein. Stolen bases—Ellett, Boundford. Sacrifice—Scott. Double play—Clark to Halloran. First base on balls—Off Baily, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Baily (Mulvihill). Struck out—By Price, 2; by Baily, 2.

Baylor Star Joins Army Grid Team

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 20 (AP).—Priv. Jack Wilson, 1941 Baylor University captain, is beginning his Army career as a football player.

The Paris, Tex. youth was inducted into the service only a few days ago at Camp Wolters, Tex., and left immediately for New Haven to join Col. Bob Neyland's All-Army squad here. He arrived today, bringing the squad's roster to 62 men.

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Ring Up, $3.90 Favorite, Captures Marlboro's Belair Purse

Buddy Root Boots Home The Winner

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 20.—J. L. Friedman's Ring Up, a consistent son of Dr Freeland, won his third straight and turned in his sixth victory of the year in the Belair Stud Purse, featuring the second day of action here in Prince Georges County. Another crowd of 5000 turned out and saw Jockey Buddy Root ride Ring Up home three lengths in advance of J. C. Crivella's Flick, a like distance farther back came B. T. Pitt's War Target to be third in the field of eight going five and a half furlongs.

Betting ran slightly behind the similar day last year Every Tom, Dick and Harry seemed to have a wager on Ring Up The 4-year-old finally paid $3.90 and was clocked in 1:08.2 for the sprint route. Ring Up is another of the fit horses conditioned by Trainer Claude Feltner of Berryville, Va. The combination of Feltner and Root also supervised the winning of Court Blenheim, another odds-on favorite in the sixth race.

War Target and Flick were the front runners as the feature got under way. Root, however, had Ring Up in third position and under wraps. War Target finally tired and Root shot the favorite to the front. Flick, racing on the inside, made an effort to stay with the Friedman star but was unequal to the task. War Target held on to be a tiring third.

Hernandes Suspended

The day proved an expensive one for Jockey Hernandez. The boy was suspended for the remainder of the meeting for striking Jockey Johnny Harrell after the running of the first race. This even was won by R. E. P. Hoover's Phantom Player. Jack Buck, ridden by Harrell, finished second, with Rolls Rough, Hernandez's mount and the favorite, in fourth position in back of Electric.

Hernandez claimed a foul against Jack Buck but the stewards disallowed the objection. Phantom Player paid $7 individually and started the ball rolling on a $91 payoff in the daily double.

The double was completed by J. Booker's Lookforme, an $18.30 winner, in the second race. Jockey Patsy Grant brought this one home ahead of Bill K. and Osofree in a test of six and a half furlongs. The day's 2-year-old struggle went to Mrs. P. A. Rothbuss' Deau Foot under capable handling by Jockey Willie Dufford. Deau Foot closed full of run with Fair Find and Tacaro Ginny closest at the end of the five and a half furlongs. This winner paid $12.20.

Apprentice Jockey Ralph Kirk, the half-pint lad from Silver Spring, won his second race in two days with Mrs. Hilda August's Fred's First in the fourth race.

Marlboro Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds. Horse and Jockey. Wt. Odds.

7 *Slap Gale (R.Kirk).... 99 4-1 310
3 Candy Lump (Acosta)... 104 8-1 309
9 Carmada (Vessell) 104 6-1 308
10 Rostan (C.Kirk) 104 3-1 310
11 Mona Alex (Bocso) 104 8-1 312
12 Sal's Sister (Grant) .. 104 20-1 311
13 Darting Star (Grant).... 111 4-1 310
1 *Miss Carlie (Bracciale).. 99 6-1 309
2 Gate Post (E.Smith).... 109 8-1 313
3 *Chead (C.Kirk) 104 4-1 311
4 †Opal Jr. Bar (Harrell) ... 109 15-1 310
5 ‡Ample (Harrell) 104 15-1 309
6 †Sir Jerome (Cardosa)... 114 4-1 309
†Fallon and McClintock entry.
‡J. Johnson entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

8 India Pass (Acosta) 112 12-1 308
9 Beans (Vessell) 112 5-2 310
10 *Osrs (R.Kirk) 104 6-1 309
11 Aufage (E.Smith) 112 8-1 310
12 *Prison Ship (Bracciale).. 106 4-1 308
13 Running Bliss (Mitchell).. 112 8-1 311
14 *Dupliket (R.Kirk) 112 6-1 310
1 Hada Grace (C.Kirk) 106 10-1 308
2 Prelan (Cardosa) 111 8-1 308
3 Lord Raven (Grant) 112 20-1 311
4 Tie Hope (Root) 106 10-1 311
5 *Delcherm (R.Kirk) 101 15-1 310
6 Rough Amos (Palumbo)... 111 2-1 313
7 *Little Scandal (R.Kirk).. 101 8-1 300

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Linden Star (C.Kirk)..... 109 10-1 ...
9 Valevictory (C.Kirk)..... 117 3-1 ...
10 Linden Girl (Root) ..... 115 3-1 ...
11 Shanty Boat (E.Smith)... 109 6-1 ...
12 *Queen Minnika (Root).. 101 8-1 ...
13 Aggressive (D'fford)..... 109 8-1 ...
14 Outcome (E.Smith)..... 115 2-1 ...
1 †Doctor Posey (Grant)... 115 4-1 ...
2 Bright Quest (Vessell)... 120 9-5 ...
3 *Dunklass (Bracciale)... 101 9-1 ...
4 Lost Hound (Harrell)... 115 15-1 ...
5 Lucy's Lass (Bracciale)... 109 10-1 ...
6 Elizabeth K. (C.Kirk).... 115 20-1 ...
7 †Lady Tennis (Harrell)... 109 4-1 ...
†Tyszowski and Bonifay entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Saranite (Palumbo) 108 6-1 312
9 Candle Ends (Acosta) .. 113 6-1 313
10 Free Grande (R.Kirk).... 108 3-1 312
11 Proctor (E.Smith) 108 6-1 312
12 Sparkler (Prain) 108 2-1 314
13 Crimson Lancer (Vessell) 113 6-1 312
14 Placement (Dufford)..... 113 4-1 311
1 Joe Smoky (C.Kirk) 118 5-1 312
2 Blomfield (Cardosa) 118 20-1 311
3 Hey Roman (Harrell) 109 20-1 309
4 High Aim (Harrell) 113 4-1 313
5 Balkanese (Balsaretti).. 113 15-1 310
6 Remalee (E.Smith)..... 113 5-1 312
7 Real Boy (R.Kirk) 113 6-1 310

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Cosmora (Palumbo) 108 6-1 310
9 Wild Irish (Acosta)..... 113 15-1 309
10 *Indomitable (R.Kirk) ... 108 6-1 312
11 Mr. Jim (E.Smith) 113 6-1 310
12 Clay Hill (Prain) 113 10-1 310
13 Sistaur (Vessell) 108 12-1 311
14 Purport (Dufford)..... 113 6-1 309
1 Jean C. (C.Kirk)..... 113 3-1 310
2 Seneschal (Cardosa) 113 15-1 310
3 Jalaine (Harrell) 108 8-1 311
4 Glitter Girl (Balsaretti).. 113 2-1 312
5 Last Bet (E.Smith)..... 113 4-1 313
6 Stadium (R.Kirk)..... 108 4-1 313
7 Mighty Busy (Root)..... 108 10-1 310

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Happy Hostess (Vessell).. 110 15-1 311
9 Dividend (Acosta) 112 6-1 312
10 Ida Time (Root) 115 3-1 313
11 Not Alone (Harrell)..... 112 4-1 309
12 Marandan (Balsaretti).. 115 2-1 312
13 †Arboreal (Palumbo)..... 110 10-1 310
14 *Macie Margaret (R.Kirk) 105 8-1 311
1 My One (Grant)..... 110 4-1 312
2 Highland Song (E.Smith). 110 6-1 309
3 Seplin (Vessell) 110 6-1 310
4 Scootie (Root) 115 6-1 310
5 Osofree (C.Kirk) 110 8-1 312
6 San Stefania (Grant)..... 110 6-1 313
7 †Fair Haired (Palumbo).. 110 10-1 311
†C. F. Bunkhouser entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

8 Wintime (Acosta) 105 20-1 310
9 Miss Defiance (Root) 110 12-1 310
10 Lauriden (C.Kirk) 115 10-1 309
11 Happy Seas (Palumbo)..... 110 4-1 310
1 Sun Maker (Root)..... 110 5-2 309
2 Upsetting (E.Smith)..... 110 6-1 311
3 *Chronos (R.Kirk) 105 4-1 312
4 Rearrudged (Dufford)..... 115 6-1 310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Annikin (Acosta) 109 8-2 313
9 Delhi Dan (Vessell)..... 112 15-1 310
10 Camas (Grant) 107 8-1 310
11 Singing Steel (Root) 114 4-1 311
12 Trostar (Palumbo)..... 112 8-1 309
13 Palkin (Harrell) 107 6-1 310
14 Miss Selection (Balsaretti) 107 10-1 309
15 Officiate (Root) 117 10-1 310
2 West Sea (E.Smith)..... 112 8-1 309
3 Schley Al (C.Kirk)..... 117 6-1 310
4 Bargain Boy (Root) 117 4-1 312
5 Credence (Grant)..... 112 12-1 311
6 Two Aces (Vessell)..... 112 20-1 309
7 Play Gold (C.Kirk)..... 113 12-1 312
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Marlboro Chart

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:37. Winner, R. E. P. Hoover's b. g. (3) by Strolling Player—Bright Phantom. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHANTOM PLAYER	(Balsaretti)	116	1	7	6°	6°	1°	1°½		$2.80
JACK BUCK	(Harrell)	111	5	3	3°	3°½	2½	2¾		62.40
ELECTRIC	(Prain)	112	8	5	4°°	4°°	3½	3°½		3.20
ROLLS ROUGH	(J.Hernandez)	113	3	1	1°°	1°°	4°	4°½		1.45
DISTANT	(Acosta)	111	4	8	7°	7°	7°	5½		60.80
MARKET PLACE	(Bocson)	111	6	6	5°	5°°	5°	6°		23.35
INGERFIRE	(E.Smith)	111	2	2	2½	2°°	6°	7°		8.95
GREEN MONEY	(Vessell)	111	7	4	8	8	8	8		44.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PHANTOM PLAYER, $7.00, $4.60, $3.40; JACK BUCK, $25.60, $10.60; ELECTRIC, $4.10.

PHANTOM PLAYER was slow to begin, responded when shaken up, went to contention boldly and won going away. JACK BUCK was in thick of forward contention from start and closed with good energy. Hernandez's foul claim against JACK BUCK was not allowed. ELECTRIC was hard ridden and had no excuses. ROLLS ROUGH was under drive throughout and weakened.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:08. Winner, J. Booker's gr. g. (4) by Gray Coat—Anne Boleyn. Trained by J. R. Booker. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOOKFORME	(P.Grant)	113	4	2	2°½	2°½	1°	1°½		$8.15
BILL K.	(Bocson)	115	1	4	5°	4°	2°°	2°½		1.25
OSOFREE	(E.Smith)	111½	7	3	3°	3°	3°	3°		8.50
RED WINGS	(Balsaretti)	109	6	1	1°	1°½	4°	4°½		3.10
CATHODE	(Acosta)	109	5	7	6°	6°	5°	5°		16.15
OFFICE HOUR	(Sprigle)	109½	3	6	7°	7°	6°	6°		8.30
WEB FOOT	(Wiseman)	113	8	5	4°°	5°°	7°	7°		51.30
EASTER RABBIT	(Prain)	113	2	8	8	8	8	8		38.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOOKFORME, $18.30, $7.70, $5.30; BILL K., $4.10, $3.20; OSOFREE, $6.50.

LOOKFORME was well placed from start, responded when placed to pressure to take command and was kept to drive to end. BILL K. moved up menacingly on outside but hung in final stages. OSOFREE was well placed early and was tiring at end. RED WINGS was used up setting pace and tired badly.

Daily Double, PHANTOM PLAYER and LOOKFORME, paid $91.80.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:40. Winner, Mrs. P. A. Rothfuss' ch. f. (2) by Charing Cross—Matagain. Trained by John Bosley, Jr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:10.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DEAU FOOT	(Dufford)	114	3	4	1½	1°	1°	1½	$5.10
FAIR FIND	(C.Kirk)	110	2	3	4°	2½	2°	4.50	
TACARO GINNY	(Balsaretti)	113	5	2	2°	3°	3°°	1.30	
GLENDOVER	(Harrell)	110	7	6	6°	4°	4°	15.60	
LATEST	(Acosta)	110	1	1	1°°	6°	5°	8.90	
PLAYFUL STAR	(G.Smith)	113	6	7	7°	7°	6°½	50.65	
STAR STRUNG	(Bocson)	113	4	5	5°°	5°°	7½	8.45	
AZANIPPE	(P.Grant)	111	8	8	8	8	8	21.75	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DEAU FOOT, $12.20, $7.00, $4.00; FAIR FIND, $5.50, $3.50; TACARO GINNY, $2.80.

DEAU FOOT was well placed from start, responded to hard drive to take command and held sway thereafter. FAIR FIND came with good energy in closing stages. TACARO GINNY was hard used while racing forwardly and weakened. GLENDOVER closed willingly.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:08. Winner, Mrs. Hilda August's ch. g. (4) by Dunlin—Night Shade. Trained by E. R. Routt. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREDS FIRST	(R.Kirk)	108	8	6	3°	2°	1°	1°½	$2.40
STORMINESS	(Dufford)	114	1	2	1°°	3°	2°	2°½	7.15
BOB'S PASS	(Bocson)	113	4	3	4°	4°½	4½	3°	9.90
SATIN ROYCE	(Harrell)	108	5	1	2½	1°°	3°½	4°	7.85
DANCING CLOUD	(Sprigle)	113	3	7	5°	5°	5°	5°	36.95
BROOMORIA	(Acosta)	109	6	4	6°	6°°	6°	6°	1.85
BEN GRIFFITH	(Root)	113	2	8	8	7°	7°	7°	8.80
PIPER'S TUNE	(G.Smith)	113	7	5	7°	7°	8	8	62.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FREDS FIRST, $6.80, $4.70, $3.50; STORMINESS, $6.10, $4.50; BOB'S PASS, $5.90.

FREDS FIRST was steadied in first flight and, on outside early, responded when placed to drive to take command and draw out to win easily. STORMINESS was hard ridden on inside and had no excuses. BOB'S PASS closed willingly. SATIN ROYCE was keen forward factor to stretch and weakened.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:36. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. c. (3) by Dr. Freeland—Margaret Scott. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:08⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RING UP	(Root)	121	7	3	3°½	1°	1°	1°	$0.90
FLICK	(Harrell)	111	3	2	2°°	2°½	2°	3.45	
WAR TARGET	(Balsaretti)	116	6	1	1°°	3°	3°½	15.00	
MANNY B.	(Mitchell)	111	4	5	4°½	4°	4°	8.95	
JULETTE	(R.Kirk)	100	1	4	5°	5°	5°½	11.35	
BLUE GANDER	(Dufford)	116	2	7	5½	5½	6°½	8.90	
ORNE McCARTHY	(Vessell)	116	5	8	8	7°	7°	58.45	
PRINCE TURLEY	(Moon)	116	8	6	7°°	8	8	40.50	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RING UP, $3.90, $2.80, $2.30; FLICK, $3.50, $2.90; WAR TARGET, $4.10.

RING UP was steadied while close up, took command when asked and drew out to win with speed in reserve. FLICK raced on inside from start, came willingly in closing stages, but was no match for winner. WAR TARGET set good pace but weakened in closing stages. MANNY B. was held safe.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:06. Winner, Claude Feltner's b. c. (4) by Blenheim—Sly Boots. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $425; second, $00; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COURT BLENHEIM	(Root)	116	3	1	1°	1°	1°	1°		$0.95
BAR SHIP	(Balsaretti)	116	2	6	3°	3°	2°	2°		7.15
DURABLE	(Bocson)	111	1	5	2°	2½	3½	3°°		4.05
IDLE NIGHT	(Prain)	112	4	3	6°°	7°	5°	4°		6.75
VOLDEAR	(Vessell)	111	7	8	7½	5°°	6°	5°		31.80
CHANNING	(E.Smith)	111	5	7	5°	4°	4°°	6°		23.35
LYCONNA	(G.Smith)	113	6	6	8	8	7°	7°		90.35
DUCHESS DEL	(Acosta)	109	8	2	4½	6½	8	8		12.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COURT BLENHEIM, $3.90, $3.00, $2.40; BAR SHIP, $4.70, $3.30; DURABLE, $3.20.

COURT BLENHEIM took command early, was not seriously threatened and won with speed in reserve. BAR SHIP was well placed from start and rallied mildly. DURABLE was unable to keep up with COURT BLENHEIM and weakened gradually. IDLE NIGHT closed some ground.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:41. Off at 5:43. Winner, J. Fred Adams, jr.'s br. m. (5) by Rothbath—Mary A. Trained by C. C. Robinson. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARY'S LASSIE	(Wiltmer)	107	1	5	2°	4°	5°°	1½	1°°	$62.00
BURNER	(Balsaretti)	112	3	1	1°°	1°°	4½	2½	2°	1.60
SATIN MARIE	(C.Kirk)	110	4	4	5½	3°	1°	3°	3°	27.40
YANKEE LAD	(Acosta)	114	5	6	6°	6°	6°	4°	4½	3.10
SCORIA	(Harrell)	112	8	1	2°°	2°°	2°°	5°	5°	3.10
JUSTA JIMMIE	(Hernander)	112	7	4	1°	1½	3½	6°	6°	11.65
BROOKIE BOY	(R.Kirk)	107	6	7	7°	7°	7°	8	7°	18.55
VESTALE	(Root)	107	2	8	8	8	8	7°	8	14.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARY'S LASSIE, $126.00, $24.60, $10.40; BURNER, $3.70, $2.90; SATIN MARIE, $8.70.

MARY'S LASSIE was in thick of forward contention from start, came to inside, responded to good handling and held sway through stretch run. BURNER was well placed on outside and responded gamely in stretch, but could not overtake winner. SATIN MARIE went to front and then weakened. YANKEE LAD was in close quarters while attempting to move and hung in final drive.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:11. Off at 6:12. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. s. (5) by Justice X—City Girl. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CITY JUDGE	(Root)	113	3	2	3½	3°	3°	1°	1°	$2.15
TANTRUM	(Harrell)	109	2	1	1°	1°	1°½	2°	2°	7.10
MISS PILGRIM	(Harrell)	112	4	7	6°	6°	5°	4°°	3°°	3.80
LEONARDTOWN	(Hernandes)	109	8	8	7°	5°°	4°	3°°	4°½	3.60
LEES JIMMIE	(P.Grant)	112	7	5	2°	2°	2°°	5°	5°	11.60
BRILLIANT ONE	(Dufford)	114	1	3	5°	7°	7°	6°	6°	13.40
SALLIPATICA	(R.Kirk)	107	6	4	4°	4°°	6°°	8	7°	13.35
CHERRY'S CHILD	(Mitchell)	111	5	6	8	8	8	7°°	8	31.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CITY JUDGE, $6.30, $4.10, $2.90; TANTRUM, $7.70, $4.00; MISS PILGRIM, $3.40.

CITY JUDGE, rated in first flight, came to TANTRUM when asked, took command and drew out in closing quarter. TANTRUM forged to front early, set good pace, could not resist winner, but was best of others. MISS PILGRIM was slow to begin and closed gamely. LEONARDTOWN moved up on outside and then hung.

Today's Racing Selections by Les Conklin

SARATOGA
1—Briarlass, Flaming Chance, Lady Flares.
2—Battle Smoke, Susan Constant, Wicklife Gal.
3—Eikridge, Ossabaw, The Beak.
4—Imperatrice, Carillon, Generous.
5—Bless Me, Ship's Run, Great Rush.
6—Flight, Wuskenin, Cape May.
7—Navigating, The Watch, Brae.
8—Irish Echo, Isaroma, Livelyhead.
Best bet—IMPERATRICE.

NARRAGANSETT
1—Count Daunt, Valdina Troth, Valdina Dust.
2—Paddy, Dress Boot, Night Tide.
3—Argos, Equistone, Carvale.
4—Spare the Rod, Allegro, Voucher.
5—Apropos, Speedy Josie, Molasses Bill.
6—Mixer, Blue Bootes, Lisle.
7—Latespass, Field Under, Brother.
8—Regent, Rahanee, Old River.
9—Hardship, Gold Tower, Bill D.
Best bet—COUNT DAUNT.

WASHINGTON PARK
1—Rock Maker, Millmore, Sumatra III.
2—Boy Jones, Unhampered, Little Player.
3—West-Ho, Prince o' Mars, More Refined.
4—Panderma, Cold Crack, Diavolo Man.
5—Glancesbout, Alsacron, This Freedom.
6—Sales Talk, Ball Player, Pumpsun.
7—Don Lin II, Agricola, Anxiety.
8—Formal Dress, Tosca, Miss Baker.
9—Commencement, Some Count, Goshen.
Best bet—SALES TALK.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Marlboro

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Most Alert (15)	Rough Amos (19)	Br. Quest (15)	Braxton (14)	Gill. Girl (14)	Marandan (18)	Chronos (15)	Annikin (16)
Rostan (12)	Beans (11)	Linden Girl (11)	Placement (12)	Last Bet (12)	Ida Time (13)	Sun Maker (12)	Bargain Boy (13)
Casad (10)	Dupliket (8)	V. Victory (10)	Joe Smoky (10)	Jean C. (9)	Not Alone (8)	Begrudged (16)	Sing. Steel (10)

Garden State

Hydate	Decisive	Happy Lynn	Can Time	Canroll	Drash	Aladaz	Galvale
Stop Harping	Lennane	Lady Case	Sparkling Maid	Bostee	Light of Morn	Coach's Bridge	Nilon
Pop's Advice	Can Treat	Cliff Chaff	Go Wes	Brave Friar	Afghanistan	About Face	Renowned

Best bet—Alaflag.

Narragansett Park

Count Daunt	Castleridge	Equistone	Spare the Rod	Speedy Josie	Mixer	Latespass	Regent
Valdina Troth	Mask and Wig	Argos	Allegro	Molasses Bill	Blue Bootles	Dark Level	Rahanee
Valdina Dust	Paddy	Hearts Entwine	Thespian	Seatrouter	Lisle	Broiler	Bally Time

Ninth race—Hardship, Argo, Gold Tower. Best bet—Regent.

Washington Park

Cloudy Weather	Roy Jones	Prince o' Mars	Diavoloman	Alsacron	Sales Talk	Pet	Miss Baker
Sumatra III	Unhampered	Alumont	Lady Romery	Bit of Nerve	Last Gold	Anxiety	Evil Spirit
Rock Maker	Diavolo Belle	Oust	Ariel Bird	This Freedom	Technician	Don Lin II	Formal Dress

Substitute—Commencement, Constant Aim, Some Count. Best bet—Sales Talk.

Saratoga

Flaming Chance	Susan Constant	Eikridge	Carillon	Ship's Run	Wuskenin	Navigating	Briarlass
Puritan Maid	Battle Smoke	Ossabaw	Imperatrice	Great Rush	Flight	The Watch	Isaroma
Lady Flares	Sonorous	Good Chance	Generous	Bless Me	Jaquita	Regimental	Irish Hero

Best bet—Ship's Run.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Marlboro

Dear Al:

Jockey Sammy Palumbo did an about-face and will ride here starting today. The veteran had planned to motor to Wheeling to ride at that meeting but his car broke down and he took it as a bad omen and reported here yesterday. Jockey Carson Kirk got back in action yesterday for the first time since his suspension at Bel Air. My copy got a bit mixed up yesterday regarding Jockey Woody Kirk. What I meant is that Woody is a trying rider and I'm sorry he has been set down. Walter Haight goes in the handicap here on Saturday. They are calling him "Little Whirlaway" around the stables now. I wonder where those fellows who said he wouldn't win another race after he got home that day at Charles Town are now? Betting for the first day was $5000 under opening day last year and part of that was occasioned by the refund on Upsetting, the horse that was not in the gate when the break came Jim Lavery brought Setting Sun and Cavaledia in from the New Jersey track. The Willard Hotel Purse, featuring today's program looks like a good battle. Marandan, Ida Time, Not Alone, My One and the others are speedsters. Rhoda Christmas has a horse here named Child of Dawn. Vernon Arthur will ship 11 horses to Timonium. Dewey Stansbury has taken over the training of Chicanna, Miss Conflict and Jacotte. Bargain Boy was shipped in from Charles Town and goes today, if he gets off the also eligible list. Rember the mare Azis? That's her daughter. Azanippe—you pernounce it. That call for a physician over the speaker system yesterday was unwarranted. Dr. G. E. Lancaster, the track physician, is always on the job at the track hospital located on the hill beside Brother Farrell's office in the rear of the grandstand. Jockey Scottie Prain got his shins bruised in yesterday's first race. Good show today. See you on the rail—BILL.

First race—MOST ALERT seems to have a lock and key on the day's opener. Needs only the right handling. **ROSTAN** has speed and belongs in the first flight. **SUE GALE** and **CASAD** are possibilities.

Second race—INDIA PASS could be the right one at a fair price in this event. Meets only maidens in this field and I'm going to string along. **BEANS** has had many chances and may be second. **FRELAN** and **DUPLIKET** may be in the money circle.

Third race—LINDEN GIRL gets my call in the day's juvenile sorint. Packs plenty of speed and will be hard to beat. **BRIGHT QUEST** was in a tight photo finish here opening day and is dangerous despite high weight. **OUTCOME** to take care of the show end.

Fourth race—On a fast track, **BRAXTON** should turn back this kind without much trouble. However, if the oval is off. I'll take **SARANITE. PASO GRANDE** has plenty of foot and should find a place in the cash bracket.

Fifth race—GLITTER GIRL appears best of these. She is a doubtful starter, however. **JEAN C.** is speedy and should like this racing strip. **MR. JIM** to take care of the others.

Sixth race—MY ONE could be the right one in this rather open affair. Comes from a barn of fit horses and will have Bocson to do the riding. **MARANDAN** downed good ones at Cumberland and is due respect. **IDA TIME** belongs close.

Seventh race—SUN MAKER has closing ability and will be along in time to take it all. **CHRONOS** is in good form and belongs close. **MISS DEFIANCE** for the show end.

Eighth race—ANNIKIN belongs on top in this field. Likes the route. **BARGAIN BOY** and **SINGING STEEL** to take care of the place and show.

Best bet—MOST ALERT.

CLOCKER MIKE AT MARLBORO
1—Most Alert, Fallon and McClintock entry, Darting Star.
2—Dupliket, Running Blue, Beans.
3—Vale Victory, Tyszowski and Bonifay entry, Linden Girl.
4—Joe Smoky, Placement, Braxton.
5—Jean C., Glitter Girl, Conners.
6—Marandan, My One, Dividend.
7—Miss Defiance, Lauriden, Happy Seas.
8—Officiate, Miss Selection, Palkin.
Best bet—MARANDAN.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Ebon Flag ....105 1 Merry Bid 114
11 *Rock Maker..109 2 *Jump Bid 102
12 Cl'dy M'ther...118 3 *Elder Jock 108
13 Ken. Jane .....108 4 *Last Silver 98
14 Millmore .....118 5 Sumatra III....109
15 Fabens .....103 6 Prefer Transit..118
16 *Cntry Miss..102 7 *Princely Gift..103
17 Farrell .....110 8 *Miss Merit 103
18 Chigre .....116 9 *Pound's Head..108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

10 Miami Spr'gs..110 1 Morning Lark..118
11 Ch'rt'r M'ch'r.110 2 Janaluska 107
12 Diavolo Belle..107 3 Timocracy 113
13 *Fras. Vent'ra.105 4 Manilla 107
14 Town Tie'r'r..110 5 Rap 118
15 Contempl'n'n ..110 6 Neunset 113
16 Roy Jones ....110 7 Virgo 110
17 Julie's Pal ....107 8 *Unhampered ..106
18 Colors Up .....107 9 *Little Player..106

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

7 *Busy Josie ....98 1 More Refined..103
8 *New Glory ....101 2 Show House 108
9 *Chambray ....98 3 *Pr. o' Mars....109
10 *Swift Sue ....105 4 Dust 108
11 Alumont .....114 5 Great Wall 108
12 Tank Bomb'r..108 6 West-Ho 108
13 *Rinsmond 98

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

9 Hasty Kiss ....109 1 Gaytherne 98
10 *Panderma ....101 2 Chief Brod 110
11 Kimmy .....108 3 Drollon 111
12 Avachance ....102 4 Sam Houston 112
13 Ariel Bird ....108 5 Syrian Boy 106
14 *Kirwin .....92 6 *Diavolo Man 112
15 *Lady Romery..104 7 *Cold Crack 108
16 *Mich. Star ....98 8 Silk Yarn 112

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1600; allowances; 2-year-olds.

5 Khamela .....112 1 Alacron 118
6 *Glancesbout ....110 2 *Blue M'nlight..104
7 Chprsie .....112 3 Bit of Nerve 118
8 Short Life .....118 4 This Freedom 112

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Pumpsun .....110 1 Technician 107
5 *Moscow II ....108 2 *Ball Player 117
6 Last Gold .....110 3 Riverland 118
7 *Sales Talk 117

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Fultwara .....104 1 Winamac 106
7 My Shadow .....103 2 *Agricole 109
8 Don Lin II....114 3 *Anxiety 101
9 Powerhouse ....107 4 Capt. Caution..107
10 Pet .....106 5 Earliana 106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward (turf course).

10 Commission ....110 1 Buddie Treacy..114
11 *Evil Spirit...109 2 *Bach. Mower..108
12 Sun Micol .....110 3 *W'dsend Indian..105
13 Pomp's Genie ..110 4 *Des Grieux 108
14 *Hilou .....108 5 *Mintack 98
15 *Miss Baker...104 6 Tusco 114
16 *Sw't Story....100 7 Holly 102
17 Formal Dress..116 8

Savold and Musto Clash in 10-Rounder at Park Tonight

$10,000 Gate Expected for Ring Show

Savold Favorite In Betting; Card Thrice Postponed; Good Sale Reported

By Tony Neri

Once upon a time a boxing promoter named Joe Turner scheduled a heavyweight scrap between Lee Savold of Des Moines, Iowa, and Tony Musto of Chicago but then came the rains, a baseball game, and sickness, forcing Turner to thrice postpone his show. Tonight, providing the elements and Providence cooperate, this 10-rounder will be held at Griffith Stadium.

Training daily since the first postponement, both principals are reported in excellent shape. They've been taking in their practice licks at the W Street arena the past week. Final physical examinations will be undergone today at the offices of the District Boxing Commission at 2 o'clock. Musto, who weighed 201½ after Wednesday's workout, will hold a 9-pound pull in weights over Savold.

Savold, however, has been installed the betting favorite at 7-to-5 odds. The Iowan is best remembered here for his knockout victory over Lou Nova in May when he forced the former Yogi man to yell "Uncle" in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-rounder. Savold cut Nova up so badly it was two weeks before the West Coast heavyweight removed the bandages.

Gate a Guess

Promoter Turner yesterday stated he expected to gross $10,000 at the gate despite the kicking around. A more conservative guess of the gate would be $6000, a figure which would still allow the promoter to show a profit. Twelve hundred dollars worth of tickets have already been sold and $1000 worth of reservations are on hand, according to Turner.

Turner said last night that service men will be admitted for 50 cents.

On the face of things this heavyweight brawl is considered an even up fight. Musto, despite his underdog rating, can and might upset Savold. The Chicagoan's style has fooled a lot of good fighters including Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, that is, until the ninth round of their match, and then the Bomber won on a technical kayo after Musto suffered a badly cut eye.

The drum-beaters for "Daddy Joe" Turner have announced that the winner here will get a bout with Billy Conn. This seems very far-fetched as Conn is in the Army and probably out of ring action until the duration, but the fact remains that either contestant would be a good match for the Pittsburgh Kid if the bout materializes.

Winner to Garden

After Savold's engagement here he's slated for a fight in Bridgeport, Conn., and then a date with Tami Maurielli in Madison Square Garden. The Garden bout, though, is contingent on Savold's winning. If Musto upsets him, he'll get the Maurielli shot. If that happens it'll be the second meeting between Tami and Tony, they having fought an outstanding scrap in the Bronx Coliseum last month.

Maurielli won it, but only after coming from behind with a brisk rally in the last round. Even then it was a split decision.

Tonight's principals have both expressed confidence of winning. But anything can happen in this fight. Savold must solve Musto's crouching style long enough to shoot a few good belts to the chin. Musto will rely on a pretty good left hook, a la Tony Galento, delivered more accurately, but not as hard.

The local station, WWDC, will broadcast the main event and the semiwindup bout between Georgie Parks and Mike O'Dowd. Blow-by-blow description will be handled by Ray Carson with the writer filling in between rounds. The broadcast will begin at 9:45.

The supporting card with the first bout at 8:45 is as follows:

Charlie Petro vs. Mauel Forero, 4 rounds.

Nick Larsios vs. Billy Washington, 4 rounds.

Danny Petro vs. Joe Boone, 4 rounds.

Ken Stribling vs. Eddie Finazzo, 6 rounds.

Lew Hanbury vs. Roscoe Perry, 6 rounds.

George Parks vs. Mike O'Dowd, 8 rounds.

All-Star Football Officials Picked

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP).—Officials for the All-Star football game August 28 were chosen today by Bob Zuppke, coach of the Collegians, and George Halas, Chicago Bears' owner-coach.

They were Ronald Gibbs, Springfield, Ill., referee, and Charles Berry, head linesman, Philadelphia, former Chicago White Sox catcher, both chosen by Halas; and E. C. Krieger, umpire, Columbus, Ohio; and William A. Blake, field judge, Chicago, chosen by Zuppke.

Copeland-Wright Duo Wins Duckpin Match

Lillian Copeland and Billy Stalcup eked out a close victory last night at Bethesda Bowling Center over Virginia Wright and Al Cissel, the final score, 1133 to 1123. Mrs. Copeland sewed up the match in the last game with a 130 effort, her highest of the five, while Cissel missed a two-pinner in the final box that might have turned the tide. Cissel, however, had 582 to lead his more famed opponent by ten sticks, while Mrs. Copeland with her 561 total had but 20 pins more than Mrs. Wright.

Tonight's Boxing Favorite at Park

Lee Savold and Comanager Hymie Wiseman shown after Lee finished training for tonight's 10-rounder against Tony Musto, which will take place at Griffith Stadium. Savold will rule a 7-to-5 betting favorite

Fishing with JACK BELL

With the announcement of large hordes of bluefish off the coast of North Carolina, it is apparent that Carolina's waters are not alone in holding bluefish. We have received word that there is now every indication of a large run of blues along the southern New England coast.

JACK BELL

Probably the arrival of no other fish is more eagerly awaited at the various fishing grounds along the coast and in the Chesapeake Bay than that of bluefish.

Just the other day a big fish trap was hauled in off Narragansett pier. From it were taken enough bluefish, weighing between 3 and 4 pounds, to fill a little more than three barrels. Also commercial fishermen along Long Island are getting some blues in trap nets, weighing up to 7 and 8 pounds.

Unfortunately, the past several seasons have been very poor for bluefish. Now with reports of blues along the coast, local fishermen are wondering what the prospects are of a run in the Chesapeake. With most sections of the bay teeming with alewives and menhaden, these small-bait fish should attract the blue as in years past. With the cooler days and nights of September, at least a part of these reported schools of blues should find their way into the bay.

So far this season Capt. Taft Tibbett of Ridge Md., has probably found more blues than any other captain. He's located the fish generally off Point Lookout.

Until recently the average fisherman could not expect to enjoy off-season practice that the golfer or skeet shooter might. This opportunity has been provided this summer, by the National Capital Casting Club of Washington. Every Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning they have provided equipment and targets at the west end of the Reflecting Pool, Lincoln Memorial, for "park fishermen" to improve their skill.

The Neptune Room, recognizing the need for such practice, have through the fishing editors, provided a suitable engraved cocktail shaker as a trophy for the boys to have something to compete for.

The first two qualifying contests have been cast, five winners in each have become eligible to cast in the final or fourth cast-off, to be run sometime in September. Bait casters who've not yet qualified have their last chance this Sunday, August 23, the meet to start at 10:30 a. m.

These meets are open to all; the newcomer who has left his casting tackle back home need not let that stop him, club members can provide him.

Pete Chambliss, fishing editor of the Baltimore Sun, tells of the strange experience that J. C. Moore of Hagerstown, Md., recently had; "Moore was fishing on the Potomac when he landed what appeared to be a mighty hefty small-mouth bass. His pocket scales proved that the fish weighed 5 pounds and 1 ounce, which he afterward learned was better than the largest bass of the season entered in a local contest.

"But that was before the bass opened its mouth. Flopping around in the boat the bass finally disgorged a small cousin which it had swallowed, and when Moore again weighed his 'record' bass he found that it was just 13 ounces lighter than when he first tried its heft. Moore is going to 'button up' the mouths of any future big bass he catches."

Hunters have been wondering for some time if wartime restrictions would affect hunting like it has deep-sea fishing and inland fishing. Some time ago we reported how wartime activities in and around the Dismal Swamp of southern Virginia, forced the War Department to close the area to all hunting until further notice.

Well, here is some more: Action taken this week by the Director of Natural Resources of California, which was approved by Gov. Culbert L. Olson, who pointed out that cooperation with "any request of General DeWitt" is virtually mandatory.

Nats Go Down To Double Defeat by A's

NATS, from Page 25.

of the second game. He was sacrificed to second, and Suder scored him with a single to center. Spence's attempt to throw Kreevich out at the plate sailed far over Evans' head and Suder reached third on the wild heave.

Siebert drove in the A's second run with a single, and Masterson invited more trouble by throwing wild to second base on Johnson's grounder. Then he walked McNair and then he was through. Scarborough came in in time to give up a run on an infield out before he wild pitched another one home and surrendered the fifth run of the inning on Swift's single.

There wasn't much to that first game outside of the A's 17 hits and Christopher's subjection of the Nats. He pitched two-hit ball in the first five innings.

The A's had a 2-1 lead going into the fifth when they started unloading against Newsom. Kreevich singled, Valo walked, Blair singled, Siebert doubled and the A's had a pretty good start on their five runs for the inning before Zuber relieved Newsom.

The Nats were never in the ball game thereafter. They should of stood in bed.

Kovach Meets Wehrle for Chicago Title

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Steve Kovach, 25-year-old Pittsburgh steel worker, and Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., veteran, will meet tomorrow over 36 holes for the championship of the Chicago National Amateur golf tournament.

Kovach defeated Frank Kovack, Chicago power plant operator, 9 and 8 today while Wehrle downed Sailor Mike Stolarik of Great Lakes 1 up in 38 holes.

Kovach, a quarter-finalist in the 1941 U. S. G. A. Amateur, was 8-up after the morning round with a 1-over-par 74 to Kovack's 82 and was only one over par when the match ended on the twenty-eighth. Kovack, who tied the course record of 67 in the quarter finals, faltered on the greens and three-putted six of them.

Wehrle carded a pair of 37's over the par 36-37—73 Knollwood layout in the mornnig, but Stolarik held the match although shooting a 75.

The Racine star moved 1 up at the twenty-seventh with a 36, while the sailor posted 37, and then won two of the next three holes with birdies.

Wehrle's afternoon round was 36-36—72. Stolarik shot 37-35—72.

Razor Company Again To Air World Series

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP).—K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, announced today the Gillette Razor Co. again had been given exclusive sponsorship rights of this fall's World Series play by play radio broadcasts, which will be carried by the Mutual Broadcasting System. Landis said shortwave accounts in Spanish also would be broadcast.

New Recreation Host To Mixed Doubles Event

A mixed doubles bowling tournament will be held tonight at the downtown New Recreation alleys starting at 8 o'clock. Scratch for the event is 250 per team on a two-thirds handicap basis and entry fee is $3. Couples may bowl more than once if they wish.

Hollywood, Md.

CLARKE'S LANDING

Overlooking the Patuxent River. A Perfect Setting for a Glorious Week-end

CABINS • FISHING • BATHING

Route 5 thru Mechanicsville, turn left at Harper's Corner

Hollywood, Md. Leonardtown 119-F-3

Hockey Moguls Meet; No Report Looms on Sport

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Aug. 20.—Officials of amateur and professional hockey, including three moguls from the National Pro League, meet here tomorrow, but all concerned insist the conclave will produce no announcement about the ice sports' future in general and next winter's program in particular.

The get-together is a meeting of the relations committee of the National League and representatives of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to discuss extension of the agreement concerning the National League's payment for amateurs signed into professional ranks.

Robinson, Shank Fight in Garden

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 20.—Ruben Shank, a cowhand out of Colorado who sports decisions over Fritzie Zivic and Henry Armstrong, makes his bow in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night against unbeaten "Sugar Ray" Robinson, the Harlem skinny man with the punch like a kicking broncho.

They tangle for 10 rounds—or less—and from all indications it would do Ruben a lot of good if he could bring a lariat and a couple of six-shooters in the ring with him, because the Sugar man is about 1 to 4 to chalk up the 123d straight win in his string.

As a matter of fact, a lot of the folks figure the Harlem hammer is no worse than even money to do it the hard way—by a knockout.

Fisherman Floored by Ocean And Loses Catch and Bet

By the Associated Press

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 20.—City Police Sergt. Morris Brewington would probably have won that fishing wager if the Atlantic Ocean hadn't assaulted him and taken most of his catch.

A veteran fisherman, Brewington had caught a brimming basket of trout and kingfish in several hours of surf sport. Some of them were large enough to win his bets with fellow police officers.

As his companions watched, Brewington waded out into the surf and dipped the basket gently into the water to wash sand from the fish.

At that moment a big wave struck.

Brewington stands 6-feet-3-inches, but he wasn't big enough to fight off the Atlantic Ocean, and all the fish except three small trout escaped. He threw those three, with the basket, into the ocean and waded ashore.

So he paid off Officer Elzey Briddell, who had the biggest fish, and William Nock, who caught the most. But he still asserts that he had them both beaten until that wave struck.

Ernie Dusek on Card

It'll be Dusek again next Wednesday night on the wrestling card at Turner's Arena. Ernie Dusek, the notorious Nebraska "Wildcat," was signed yesterday for a feature bout.

War time economy demands more shaves per blade!

Gem

SINGLEDGE BLADES

Avoid 5 o'clock Shadow

"Set 'em up in the next alley!"

1—Some form! All along, whiskey experts kept saying we had a champion in IMPERIAL! "Such delightful *aroma*... such satisfying *flavor*... such surprising *smoothness*," they insisted, "are right down America's alley!" So finally we decided to really let IMPERIAL roll!

2—Some start! Here's one for the record-book: IMPERIAL bowled over 332 long-established brands in one test-state... rolled into first place *for keeps!* And it has been knocking king-pins off the spot ever since—right across the country!

3—Some score! One set-up of IMPERIAL will tell you why IMPERIAL is bowling over all records... is the fastest-growing whiskey in all America! So ask for IMPERIAL at your favorite bar—or take home a tryout bottle—and make your next drink with a flavor champion!

Great—for two big reasons!

1 Imperial is "velveted" for extra smoothness. Like IMPERIAL's rare base whiskies, its choice spirits are made in the world's largest distillery—then "velveted" by a method similar to the softening of spirits used in making fine Scotch.

2 Imperial is "flavor-peaked" for extra richness. This superb American blend has that expensive, "imported-whiskey" flavor because its foundation whiskies are specially distilled to give them individual qualities—then blended together to a delicate "flavor peak."

TASTE WHY IT'S AMERICA'S FASTEST-GROWING WHISKEY!

Eighty-six proof. 70% grain neutral spirits

Copr. 1942, Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

IMPERIAL

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

69c HALF PINT

$1.35 PINT

$2.19 4/5 QUART

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

'Birth Rate' of Small Stores Virtually Halts As 'Death Rate' Shows Noticeable Increase

The war still is too young to know whether there will be any sizeable list of dead and wounded among small stores in this country, but in Britain small shopkeepers have their backs to the wall.

What is happening there will not necessarily happen in the United States, for the factors are not all the same, and Dun & Bradstreet, business research organization, points out that in the first World War business failures in this country actually decreased.

It must be remembered, though, that in those days there were no real shortages such as threaten many businesses now.

However, the organization notes that although the "death rate" among small business here has not noticeably increased the "birth rate" has stopped. This finding was based on a sample survey in the New England area.

Inquiries among a number of business men disclosed that they feel the full effect of the war on small business in this country will not be felt for a comparatively long time.

Lew Hahn, general manager of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, emphasized that dry goods stores have ample supplies to last them at least through the Christmas holidays and perhaps months beyond then.

One business executive said:

"This much seems clear: Undoubtedly a lot of small businesses will have to close down but often this will be the result of duplication of enterprise and services.

"Where three gas stations at one intersection in peacetime might have been able to do a good business, gasoline rationing might limit a fair profit to only one of them.

"But even the small businessmen who have to close down will be able to find jobs elsewhere. There will be plenty of work for everyone."

A survey issued by the Department of Commerce last September disclosed there were 2,750,000 small business establishments in this country, of which 1,614,000 were retailers. These are probably the latest available figures on the number of small business in America.

The small shopkeepers in Britain are fighting the chain stores, rising costs, reduced supplies, man power shortage and the unpredictable results of air raids.

Reserve stocks kept them mostly going till spring of this year but now they are feeling the pinch of extended and tightening trade controls.

The most hurtful factor to the little man has been the withdrawal of man power but now the younger shopkeeper conscripted for service has to shut down. Only the older, slower generation is left to fight the stronger combinations.

British traders have been affected unequally. In evacuation areas—a condition not likely to happen in the United States—trade has been curtailed far more drastically than in other areas. Any shift of population for military reasons immediately alters the balance of trade in the evacuated areas and in those areas where the evacuees arrive to settle down.

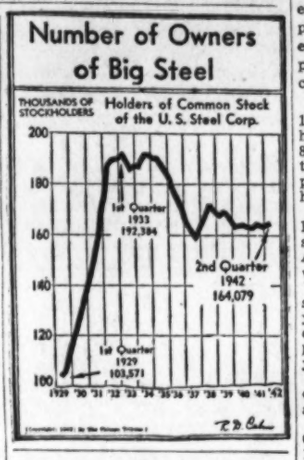
About 10 per cent of British retailers already have gone out of business. A retail committee recommended that traders who could continue in business till the war's end should contribute to a fund that would allow the small man fighting a losing battle to close up and live on a "pension" until peace returns.

The levy suggested was 1 per cent, which would raise about 48 million dollars yearly on a turnover of $4,800,000,000. Various business organizations opposed the idea, some of them declaring such a step would "close more shops than the war itself."

Already in this country thought is being given to what may lie ahead, for Government officials have said they were considering a plan—against future conditions—for a concentration of small businesses.

Under this arrangement a chosen few shops would carry on trade while the others in the same field turned over their stocks and customers to the operating shops, receiving from them a certain percentage of profits.

Number of Owners of Big Steel



Acute Shortage Of Scrap Steel Seen in Winter

By the Associated Press

Nww York, Aug. 20.—Dow Jones & Co., business news agency, says it is the consensus among leaders of the steel industry that the "iron and steel scrap situation next winter is likely to be more desperate than is appreciated in Washington or by those outside the industry."

Leaders are fearful, the survey continued, that unless it is possible to increase collections in the next few months, steel ingot output will dip sharply during the winter and will in turn affect adversely production of needed war materials.

It says that despite all efforts made since the first open weather of last spring to get out scrap, the inventory of steel mills. July 1 last, was 2,429,000 tons, or only 270,400 tons over the total at the beginning of the year, and adds, "There is no doubt that stocks have declined in the past few weeks."

"There is considerable disappointment," the agency says, "over results thus far in the scrap collection program sponsored by the steel industry. . . . It is significant that the smaller communities are making a better showing comparatively speaking than the larger cities."

Plastic Developed To Replace Rubber In Many Articles

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 20 (AP).—The Hercules Powder Co. announced today that it was producing a new plastic which could replace rubber in hundreds of everyday articles.

Base for the new plastic is ethyl cellulose, manufactured from cotton linters or wood pulp, common salt and alcohol from natural gas or from fermented farm products.

Ethyl cellulose has been in production for some time at the company'se chemical cotton plant at Hopewell, Va.

L. N. Bent, vice president, said the new plastics were not now suitable for tires or inner tubes because they were inferior to natural rubber in bounce or resiliency. He said they would tear more rapidly than rubber and were not as elastic.

Ethyl cellulose, however, could be made flameproof, Bent said, and is flexible at temperatures of 70 degrees below zero, which would enable it to be used for electrical insulation in motors of high-altitude bombing planes.

Among articles in which the new soft material could be used as a substitute were hospital sheeting, garden hose, rubber gloves, washers, footwear, raincoats, golf balls and baby pants. Resistant to war gases, it could be used for gas masks, the announcement said.

Holzborn Appointed ODT Waterway Chief

By the Associated Press

Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman yesterday named Ernest Holzborn to be assistant director of ODT in charge of all waterway transportation.

Eastman said the appointment was made to bring about better coordination and more efficient use of domestic waterway facilities. Holzborn, of Mobile, Ala., has been director of the division of coastwise and intercoastal transport.

Charles F. Kellers, formerly president of the New Haven Towing Co., was named director of the coastwise and intercoastal division, while Glenn E. Taylor, formerly with the Federal Barge Lines, New Orleans, will become deputy assistant director of ODT to aid Holzborn.

Week's Clearings Top Year Ago by 16.9%

New York, Aug. 20 (AP).—Bank clearings during the past week, increased by midmonth payments, were estimated today by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., to have reached levels 10.1 per cent above the previous week and 16.9 per cent above the comparable 1941 period.

For 23 leading cities the mercantile agency reported a week's aggregate of $7,316,286,000, compared with last year's $6,260,953,000.

New York transactions at $3,948,684,000 were up 21 per cent from 1941 figures. Chicago's total was $401,100,000, for the smallest increase, .4 of 1 per cent.

Vacation Bonus Paid

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 20 (AP).—Employes of the Elgin National Watch Co.—totaling 3091—who waived annual vacations so that war production would continue uninterrupted this week received a $152,000 vacation bonus, paid in war bonds.

Capital Store Sales Up 16% During Week

Washington department store sales in the week ended August 15 advanced 16 per cent as compared with the same 1941 week, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. The gain for the entire Fifth District in the same period was 14 per cent over the corresponding week last year.

For the four weeks ended August 15 local store sales were 10 per cent heavier as compared with a gain of 8 per cent for the entire area. Baltimore sales were 11 per cent improved for the week and 6 per cent heavier for the four-week period.

Nationally, the Federal Reserve Board estimated that department stores sales in the week ended August 15 were even with the same week last year.

In the week ended August 8, sales were 5 per cent less than a year ago. And in the four weeks ended August 15 they averaged 2 per cent below similiar period last year.

By Federal Reserve Districts, changes last week cofpared with a year ago included:

Increases—St. Louis 1, Kansas City 12, Dallas 1, and San Francisco 10 per cent.

Decreases—Boston 2, New York 7, Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 5, Atlanta 1 per cent.

Even with last year—Chicago.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Pentagon Bank Opens

A staff of five tellers was kept busy yesterday on the first day of business for the new banking facility in the Pentagon Building of the War Department. The office, established by the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond, is under the direction of R. W. Nuckols, an assistant cashier.

Mr. Nuckols expects at least seven tellers to be employed in the future as more War Department employes are transferred to the huge structure in Arlington County.

Most of yesterday's business consisted of cashing checks and opening of new accounts. Peak business is expected on pay day next Monday.

Pepco Issue Hearing Set

The Securities and Exchange Commission has set August 26 for a hearing on the application of the Potomac Electric Power Co. for permission to issue and sell at competitive bidding five million dollars first mortgage bonds, 3¼ per cent series, due 1977.

V. P. S. Net Declines

The Virginia Public Service Co. and subsidiary companies, which operate extensively in the nearby area, yesterday reported net income of $816,617.86 for the 12 months ende June 30, as compared with $1,-331,280.95 in the previous 12 months. Gross operating revenues of $13,-077,200 compared with $10,918,847, but revenue deductions more than offset this increase by soaring $2,746,902.

Bigger Transportation Job

The transportation of our armed forces and their equipment is a much bigger job today than it was in the first World War, Col. E. C. R. Lasher, deputy chief of the traffic control division of the Army Transportation Corps, said in a round-table radio discussion here last night.

"This," Col. Lasher explained, "is because it takes more than half again as much materials and supplies of all sorts to keep a fighting man in the field. This is much more of a mechanized war than the last one. It takes lots of transportation to provide all those trucks and tanks and jeeps and planes that we didn't have the last time, and to keep them supplied and running and flying."

Tax Inroads Revealed

Higher taxes cut heavily into income of corporations with common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange in the first half of 1942 with the notable exception of the railroads, said a survey published in The Exchange.

It presented a tabulation of earnings of 450 concerns showing combined net after allowances for taxes of $993,103,000, off 19.3 per cent from the first half of 1941. But the total included 79 railroads, with total net of $211,553,000, an increase of 42.6 per cent over 1941.

The magazine, published by the stocks exchange, said, "the results disclosed . . . an almost complete reversal of last year's earnings picture as of the end of June. For the initial half of 1941, every group except one showed gains in percentage of net income."

Among instances cited were steel iron and coke, up 67.1 per cent in the first half of 1941, down 40.2 per cent in the first half of this year; chemicals, up 5.6 per cent last year, off 32 per cent this year; building construction, up 59.1 per cent last year, off 34.7 per cent this year.

Week's Rail Loadings Show Slight Climb

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 868,845 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 19,093 cars, or 2.2 per cent, compared with the preceding week: A decrease of 21,492 cars, or 2.4 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 125,795 cars, or 16.9 per cent, compared with 1940.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 20 (AP).—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 10⅜ per cent discount or 89.62½ United States cents, up ⅛ cent.

Europe—Great Britain: Official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.70, up 1/50 cent. Brazil, official, 6.06 nominal; free, 5.20 nominal. Mexico, 20.66 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP).—Grain prices sagged fractions to a cent a bushel at times today in a reaction from yesterday's upturn during progress of the Allied raid on France, but corn led a brisk rally late in the session that wiped out or reduced early losses.

Good demand for cash corn along with substantial shipping sales of both corn and wheat and some mill buying of the latter helped to stimulate the rally. Covering of previous short sales added to the buying.

Corn closed ⅛ to ⅛ cent higher; September, 83⅛; December, 86⅝@86¾; wheat unchanged to ⅛ lower; September, 1.18⅝@1.18⅞; December, 1.21⅛@1.21⅝; oats, ⅜ to ½ lower; soybeans, unchanged to ⅛ off and rye ⅛ to ⅜ down. Earlier in the day both wheat and rye were off about a cent.

Late strength in corn futures coincided with sales of 90,000 bushels to be shipped out of here and a let-up in purchases of grain to arrive here from country points.

Early in the day bearish factors that caused prices to slip included Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's recommendation that the price control law be amended to permit minimum agricultural price ceilings at parity rather than 110 per cent of parity. Also, milling and flour trade demand failed to expand in the face of yesterday's wheat upturn. Some mill buying was reported, however, in connection with purchases of flour by Government agents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.18¼	1.18⅜	1.18	1.18⅛
December	1.21⅛	1.21⅜	1.20¾	1.21⅜
May	1.25	1.25⅜	1.24¾	1.25⅛
Corn—				
September	83½	84	83⅜	83⅞
December	86⅛	86¾	86	86¾
May	90	90¾	90	90¾
Oats—				
September	49⅜	49¾	49¼	49¾
December	51¾	51⅜	50¾	51
May	53⅛	53½	52⅞	53
Soybeans—				
October	1.71	1.71½	1.71	1.71
December	1.72¼	1.72⅝	1.72⅛	1.72⅛
Rye—				
September	62¼	62¾	62	62⅝
December	66⅜	66⅞	66¼	66⅞
May	72½	72¾	71⅞	72⅝
Lard—				
September	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85
October	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85
December	12.87	12.87	12.87	12.87

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 84@85; No. 2, 83½@85; No. 3, 83@84¼; No. 2 white, 1.04.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 50¾; No. 3, 49½; No. 1 white, 50¾; No. 2, 50@50½; No. 3, 48¼@49¾; No. 4, 48@48½.

BARLEY—Malt, 80@98, nominal; feed, 58@65, nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.71¼; No. 3, 1.70¼.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 4.60@4.85; alsike, 16.00@19.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 49,550 shares; year ago, 81,805 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 †Aero Sup B (.80g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 †Air Investors	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Alum Co Am (1e)	94	94	94
2.50 Alum Co Am pf (6)	107	107	107
1.50 Alum Ltd (3d)	70¼	70¼	70¼
3 Am Cyan B (.60a)	38	34⅝	34⅝
4.50 Am Fork & Hoe (¼e)	12¼	12	12¼
5 Am Gas & El (1.60a)	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
12 Am Light & T (1.20)	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛
1 Am Mfg (1¼e)	22½	22⅛	22⅛
4 †Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Am Repub (.35g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Ark Nat Gas	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Ark N Gas pf (.90g)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 †Atlas Corp war	½	½	½
1 †Automat Prod	2½	2½	2½
B			
1 Babcock & W (2½g)	20½	20½	20½
1 †Baldwin Loco war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2 †Baldwin Rub (⅛)	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Berk & Gar Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Bickfords pf (2½)	38½	38½	38½
1 †Blue Ridge	⅜	⅜	⅜
17 Brax T L&P (h.40g)	9	8⅝	8⅝
1 †Brewst Aero (.30g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2 †Brown-F Dist	2	2	2
8 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
C			
3 Carrier Corp	6⅛	6	6
1 †Casco Prod (1g)	6	6	6
8 Cities Service	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Cit Svc pf (3g)	36⅝	35½	36⅝
2 †Colo Pub Ser I war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †ConsRet Strs (.35g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 †Cons Royalty (.20)	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Cons Stl Corp	4⅜	4¼	4¼
4 †Cuban Atl S (1½g)	12¾	12¼	12¼
D			
1 †Divco Twin T (1g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Domin Stl & Coal	6	6	6
5 †Duro-Test	⅛	⅛	⅛
E			
2 Eagle Pich Ld (.10e)	7½	7½	7½
3 †Easy W MB (⅝g)	2½	2½	2½
7 El Bond & Sh	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 El Bondshr pf (6)	44	43½	44
1.10 Emp G&P 8% pf	157½	156¾	157½
3.60 Emp G&P 7% pf	149	148	149
9 †Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
F			
1 †Fairchild Av (1¼g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1.25 Fla P&L $7 pf (7)	69¾	69	69¾
1 †Frank Cou Dis	2	2	2
G			
4 Glen Ald C (.30e)	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
4 Gulf Oil (1a)	31¾	31½	31¾
H			
1 †Hecla Min (¼e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
5 Holl C Gold (h.65a)	6	6	6
1 Humble Oil (⅝e)	50¾	50½	50½
3 †Hygrade Fd	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
I			
1 †Ill Iowa Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Ill Iowa Pow div ct	1½	1½	1½
1 Ind Pipe L (.20g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1.10 Indpls P&L pf (5½)	93	92½	93
1 Ins CoNAm (2½a)	63½	62¾	63½
10 †Int Pap war	1-128	1-128	1-128
11 Int Petrol (⅛)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1 †Int Prod (½g)	8	4⅞	8
7 †Int Home Eq (.80)	7	7	7
2 Invest Roy	⅛	⅛	⅛
J			
6 †Jacobs (FL)	2¼	2¼	2¼
L			
5 Lake ShoreM (h.80)	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 Lakey Fdy&M (.40g)	2	2	2
1.50 Line Material (½g)	5½	5½	5½
1 Lone Star Gas(.20e)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1 Long Is Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Long Is Lt pf	14¾	14¾	14¾
7 †Louis L & E (.10e)	4	3⅞	3⅞
M			
1 Marion St Shov	2¼	2¼	2¼
44 Mesabi Iron	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Mich Sug pf (.30k)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1 †Mid-West Abr	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Minn Min&M (⅛e)	40	40	40
1 †Monogram Pict	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Moore (T) Dis st	¾	¾	¾
1 †Mt City Cop (⅛g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
N			
4 Nat Bellas H	¼	¼	¼
1 †Nat City L (1a)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Nat Fuel G (1)	8½	8½	8½
7 Nat Tun & Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 N Mex & Ariz Ld	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Nlag Hud Pow	1¼	1¼	1¼
4 †Nlag Sh MdB (.20g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
3 Niles-Bem-P (¼e)	9	9	9
1 Nor Sta Pw A	8¼	8¼	8¼
P			
21 †Pantepec Oil Ven	3½	3⅜	3⅜
13 Pennroad (¼g)	3⅜	3¼	3¼
10 †Pa-Cent Airl	9	8⅝	8⅝
1 †Phillips Pkg (⅛g)	4½	4½	4½
12 †Pioneer Gold (h.40)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Pitney-Bowes (.40a)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2 †Pitts Pr Gl (¾e)	67	67	67
1 †Pleas V Wine(.30g)	2½	2½	2½
1 †Potrero Sugar	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 †Pratt & Lam (⅛e)	19⅜	19¼	19¼
2 †Premier Gld (h.06)	⅛	⅛	⅛
3.50 Pur Sd Pet. $5 pf	39¾	38	39¾
R			
1 †RKO opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Raym Conc (1a)	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛
2 †Republic Avia	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Rheem Mfg (1)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Richmond Rad	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 †Root Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Root Pet pf	12¼	12¼	12¼
S			
8 St Regis Pap	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Sec Corp Gen	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Shat-Denn (⅛g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4.50 Sherwin-Wms (3)	74½	74	74
4 †So Coast	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛
2 So Penn Oil (1¼a)	32½	32	32
3 †Southl Royal (.10e)	6	6	6
2 †Spalding	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Spencer Shoe	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 †Stand Dredg (.20g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1.50 St Pow & L pf	12½	12	12
1 †Ster Br Strs (.60g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Steri A Prd (1¼g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1.25 Stetson (J B)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Sullivan Mach (¼e)	10	10	10
T			
1 Taggart	2¾	2¾	2¾
4 Tampa El (.45e)	17½	17½	17½
4 Technicolor (⅛g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1.60 †Tob&Al Stks (3.85g)	42½	42½	42½
1 †Tung-Sol Lp (.20g)	1	1	1
1 †Tung Sol L pf (.80)	4½	4½	4½
U			
24 †Unit Ciz-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Unit Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
3.50 Unit Gas pf (2¼k)	116½	115	116½
2 Unit Lt & P pf	17½	17½	17½
1.75 †Unit Shoe M (2½a)	60¼	59¾	60
1 †UnitWallPap (.10e)	1¼	1¼	1¼
7 †Univ Corp vtc	7	6¾	7
V			
1 †Venezuel Pet	4	4	4
W			
5 †W Va C&C (.20g)	3⅞	3¾	3¾
1 West Air Lines	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
5 Wright Harg(h.40a)	1¾	1¾	1¾

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $538,000; year ago, $672,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
25 Am P&L 6 2016	93⅝	93¼	93⅛
32 As Elec 4½ '53	41¼	41	41
20 As G & E 5 '50	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
15 As G&E 5 '68	8⅛	8	8⅛
21 As G & E 4½ '49	8	7⅝	8
9 †Baldw L 6 '50	108	108	108
8 Birm El 4½ '68	102¼	102¼	102¼
8 Cities Ser 5 '58	77	76½	77
13 Cities Ser 5 '50	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
1 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	77	77	77
11 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	77	76¾	76¾
5 Commun P&L 5 '57	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
12 Cont G&E 5 '58A	81¼	80⅝	80⅝
2 Cudahy Pack3¼ '55	102½	102½	102½
8 Elec P&L 5 2030	79⅝	79⅛	79⅛
5 Fla P&L 5 '54	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
13 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	90½	90½	90½
4 Ill Pow&L 5 '56C	96¾	96¼	96¾
9 Ill Pow&L 6 '53	102½	102½	102½
1 Intera Pow 6 '57	35½	35	35
13 Inters Pow 5 '57	74¾	74½	74¾
2 Milw G Lt 4½ '67	105¾	105¾	105¾
2 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	92¼	92¼	92¼
10 N Eng G&E 5 '60	46	45½	45¾
12 N Eng G&E 5 '47	46	45⅝	45⅞
10 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	74½	74	74
7 N Eng Pow 5 '48	70	69¾	70
4 Pac P&L 5 '55	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
4 Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	102¼	102¼	102¼
3 Pen Sd 1st P&L5½ '49	101¾	101¼	101¾
3 Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	96¾	96¾	96¾
4 Stand G&E 6 '48 st	57¾	57	57¼
3 Stand G&E 6 '51	57	57	57
20 Stand G&E 6 '66	57⅜	56¾	57⅜
3 Stand P&L 6 '57	57	57	57
11 Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	79¾	79½	79¾
5 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	93¾	93⅜	93⅝
1 West Newsp U 6 '44	78	78	78

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.) (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Aug. 20), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 44½@45, average 45; U. S. Extras, medium, 40@41, average 40½; U. S. Standards, large, 39@41, average 39½; U. S. Standards, medium, 35@40, average 36; U. S. Trades, 34. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 43½@44, average 44; U. S. Extras, medium, 39@40, average 39½; U. S. Standards, large, 38@40, average 39½; U. S. Standards, medium, 35@40, average 38½; U. S. Trades, 33. Nearby unsraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 32@33; Mixed Colors, 30@31. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 260 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 28; No. 2s, 20; Reds, 26@27; Leghorns, 22. Turkeys, Young: Toms and Hens, 28.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Maiden Blush, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Opalescents, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50.

PEACHES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Virginia, Elbertas, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.25; fair condition, 1.25@1.50. Maryland, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75. Pennsylvania, Elbertas, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00. New Jersey, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 2.00; White Hales, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00; Somerset, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: New York, bushel baskets, packed locally, 65@75. Pennsylvania, crates, approximately 50 lbs., 75@85.

CORN—Maryland, sacks, 5 dozen, White, best, 1.00; fair condition, 65@75.

LETTUCE—California, L. crates, Iceberg type, 6 dozen, 7.00@7.50, mostly 7.00@7.25. New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.65@1.75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, Yellows, 1.40@1.50. Washington, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, fair quality, 1.65@1.75, few best, 1.85@1.90.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, 2.25@2.40, low as 2.10. Pennsylvania, 2.10@2.25. California, 50-lb. sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.35@2.50.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, Jumbos 36s and 45s, 5.50. Eastern Shore Maryland, Salmon Meats, Jumbo flats 12s, mostly ordinary to fair condition, 25@1.00, few best, 1.25@1.50; Hurlock section, Pearl Pinks, bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.85@2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Fair quality, bushel hampers, New Jersey, Green, Flat type, 1.25@1.50; Round Stringless, 1.50@1.75. Maryland, Round Stringless, 1.50; wax, 1.50. Nearby sections, Round Stringless, 1.50@2.00.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Mergenthaler Linotype, 50 at 35⅛.

Wash. Gas com., 100 at 16⅛.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am T & T con db 3s, 1956	106½	106
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	107⅛
Ana & Pot guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¼s, 1961	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105⅛	106½
City & Sub 5s, 1948	105	.....
City & Sub mod 3½s, 1961	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	107	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	127	.....
Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	108	109½
Miscellaneous Bonds		
T R & W C 1st 4½s, 1948	102½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	119½	.....
Capital Transit (a) (.60)	22½	23½
†N & W Steamboat (4)	105	.....
*Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	114	.....
*Pot El P 5½% pf (5.50)	113½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.30)	16	16¾
W O Lt cu cv pf (4.50)	94	96
W G Lt com pf (5.00)	100½	103
*W Ry & El com (a) (19.00)	445	550
*Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111	113
National Bank Stocks		
†Capital (6)	170	.....
†Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (h) (5)	200	.....
Riggs (e) (10)	240	255
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (a) (8)	160	190
†Nat Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	.....
†Pr Geo Bk & Tr (4.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	198	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y) (10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	126	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.5)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (30)	13½	15½
Real Estate

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 385,840 shares; previous day, 503,810; week ago, 317,140; year ago, 288,590; two years ago, 442,190; January 1 to date, 64,968,997; year ago, 89,655,229; two years ago, 129,544,941.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 20.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	106.97	107.31	106.46	106.83	—0.45
20 rails	38.96	39.06	38.75	38.88	—0.13
15 utils.	11.67	11.72	11.60	11.67	+0.04
65 stks.	35.94	36.02	35.74	35.88	—0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: 65.

Industrials	34.100
Rails	26,480
Utilities	13,960
Total	74,440

Sales.		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Adams Exp	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Allegh pf xw	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Allegh pf $30ww	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Allegh Ludlum	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	3	133	132¼	133	— ¼
Allied Mills	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Amerada Pet	9	59¼	58⅝	59¼	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	3	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	3	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Am Bank N pf	.40	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	26	26	26	— ⅛
Am B Shpbl	.10	126	126	126	— ½
Am Cable &Rad	7	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Am Can pf	1	165½	165½	165½	.....
Am Car & Fdy	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Am Car &F pf	2	89	88⅝	88⅝	— ⅛
Am Chicle	1	89½	89½	89½	— ⅛
Am Cry Sug	10	16	16	16	.....
Am Distill	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Export L	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Am & F P 6%pf	11	28¼	27½	28¼	+ ⅛
Am & F P 7 pf	26	32⅜	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr	1	49¼	49¼	49½	+ ⅛
Am International	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Locomot	5	3	3	3	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	10½	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Met 6% pf	1.80	116	116	116	+ 1¼
Am Pow & Lt	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Am P&L 96 pf	43	18⅛	16⅝	18	+ 1¼
Am P&L $5 pf	18	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ 1¼
Am Rad&St S	40	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	3	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	2.80	55¼	55	55	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	.60	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	5	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Am Sm Ref pf	7	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am Sugar ref	1	55½	55½	55½	+ 1
Am Tel&Tel	18	118½	118	118	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	10	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	11	43	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	6	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	44	44	44	+ 1
Anaconda	11	26¾	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Arm Ill	6	3	3	3	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	1	55½	55½	55¼	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	7	36¾	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Asd Dry Gds	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Asd D Gd 2 pf	1	61	61	61	+3¾
Associates Inv	2	26½	26½	26½	.....
Atch Top & SF	.90	98½	97½	97½	.....
Atch T & S F pf	27	45½	44½	45	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	31	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Atl Refining	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Atlas Powd	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	41	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....

Sales.		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Bald Loco ct	10	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	8	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Banser & Ar	7	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Bangor&Ar pf	.10	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros pf	.80	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	14	14	14	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Beech Creek RR	.30	26	26	26	+ 1
Bell Aircr	3	12⅜	12⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	7	7½	7½	7½	.....
Bendix Aviat	4	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	6	53½	53	53¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	10	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	3	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Bon Ami B	.50	35	35	35	+1
Bond Strs	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Borden Co	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	5	25⅝	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
BrewingCorpAm	1	17	17	17	.....
BridgeportBrass	6	8¾	8	8	.....
Brigg & Strat	1	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	7	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	.10	53	53	53	.....

Sales.		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Budd Wheel	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	10	8	8	8	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	3	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Byers (AM) Co	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
CallahanZ-Lead	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Campbell Wyant	6	6	6	6	— ⅛
Can Dry Gi Ale	1	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	3	69¾	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	1	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Celanese prpf	.10	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Cp pf	.50	70	70	70	— ½
Cent Ill Lt pf	.20	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	14	2	2	2	— ⅛
Cert-teed6%pf	.90	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Champ Pa&Ppf	.30	96	96	96	— ⅛
Checker Cab	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	10	32⅜	32	32⅛	— ⅛
Chi & N Ill A	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Chi Grt W pf	22	12⅝	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
City Ice & Fuel	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
City I & F pf	.10	97	97	97	.....
Clev El Ill pf	.50	111	110¾	111	.....
Clev Graph Br	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Clustt Peabody	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	77½	77½	77½	— ⅛
Colgate -Palm-P	6	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Col & Southn	.50	1	1	1	— ⅛
Colum G & E	4	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	4	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Com&Sou 5% pf	.10	31	31	31	.....
Coml Credit	4	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	10	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	5	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Com'with&South	7	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Com'with & South pf	7	26½	25⅝	26⅛	— ⅛
Com'wlth Ed	4	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	6	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	6	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
ConCigprpfA	.30	92	92	92	— ½
Cons Coppermin	3	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	47	13½	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Cons Oil	86	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Consol Oil pf	2	87	87	87	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	12	12	12	— ⅛
Cont Bak	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Cont Can	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Cont Motors	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Corn Products	8	49⅞	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛
CornProdDuctspf	.10	175	175	175	.....
Coty Inc	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Crane Co	1	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Crane Co cv pf	20	94½	94½	94½	.....
Cream of Wh	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Crown Cork pf	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
CrownZellerbach	3	11¾	11	11¾	— ⅛
CrownZeller pf	.30	82	82	82	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf	.50	9	9	9	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Cudahy Packing	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	1	½	½	½	.....
Curtis Pub pfd	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	18	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
D					
Decca Records	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co	11	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Del L & W	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Den & R G W pf	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	13	16⅜	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Diam Matchpf	3	37⅜	37½	37½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	83	83	83	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	23¼	22⅝	23	— ⅛
Dome Mines	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Dow Chem	4	111½	111½	111½	— ⅛
du Pont de N	9	114	113⅝	114	+ ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	3	26	26	26	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	32½	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Edis Bros&Strs	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	3	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Elec Boat	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
El Power & Lt	1	2	2	2	.....
El Pow&Lt6pf	5	21⅝	20⅝	21⅛	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt7pf	18	24½	23½	24	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Endicott-Johnson	1	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Eng P S $6 pf	.10	51	51	51	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Erie R R	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Erie RRpfA	39	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	23	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
F					
Fairbanks M	3	31½	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Trpf	10	70½	70¼	70¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot&Smstl	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Florence Stove	5	22½	21½	22½	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	6	33½	32½	33½	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	8	6	6	6	.....
Freeport Sulph	2	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Fruehauf T pf	.20	94	94	94	+ ⅛
G					
Gair (Robert)	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	.40	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Gen Amer Investors	3	5	5	5	.....
Gen Baking	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....

Sales.		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Gen Bak pf	.30	126	120	120	.....
Gen Bronze	5	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Gen Cable pf	1	72	72	72	— 1½
Gen Elec	17	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods	2	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Gen G & E A	3	4	4	4	.....
Gen G&E cvpf	.50	84	84	84	.....
Gen M 5% pf	1.10	129¾	129¼	129½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	18	38⅝	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	135⅛	135	135⅛	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	1	14	14	14	.....
Gen Print Ink	1	4	4	4	.....
Gen Print I pf	.30	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Realty&Ut pf	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Gen Tel	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	9	11	11	11	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf	1	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gilidden Co	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	.10	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	12	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Graham-Paige M	1	1	1	1	.....
Granby Con M	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Granite City St	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Orect	11	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	8	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	7	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Guantanam Sugar	1	2	2	2	.....
Gulf Mob&Ohio	4	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohpf	17	29	28¼	28¼	— ⅝
H					
Hamil Watch	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Her Powder	4	59	58½	59	+ ⅛
Holland	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Hollander (A)	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Homestk Min	22	30½	28⅝	29½	+ 1⅛
Houd-Hersh B	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Household Fin	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Hud&Man pf	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	23	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Ill Cent LLf	10	38	36	36	— ⅛
Indpls Pwr&Lt	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Inland Steel	2	48	47½	47½	— ⅛
Inspirat ConCop	6	11	11	11	— ⅛
Intern Rubber	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Interstate Iron	14	6	6	6	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	138	138	138	+1½
Int Harvester	6	48⅛	48	48¼	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine	6	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Int Minerals&C	33	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Int Min&Ch pf	3	47	47	47	— ⅛
Int Nickel Can	18	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Int Paper	1	5	5	5	.....
Int Pap pf	2	48¾	48½	48½	— ⅛
Int R C A pf	1.50	43	42½	42½	— ⅛
Int Shoe	3	28¾	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Int Silver pf	1	104	104	104	+2
Int Tel & Tel	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
J					
Jarvis (W B)	4	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Jones & L St	2	20	19½	20	— ⅛
Jones&L St pf B	1	66	66	66	.....
K					
Kalam Stove&pf	1	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Kan City South	25	9	9	9	— ⅛
Kan City So pf	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hay WA	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hay W Pf	1	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	21	31½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Keystone S&W	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
L					
Laclede Gas†	.90	12	12	12	.....
Lambert Co	7	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Lane Bryant	1	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Leath FO pf†	.10	105	105	105	.....
Lehigh C&N pf	5	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Leh Val R R	2	3	3	3	.....
Lehman Corp	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Lehn&N-P Glass	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Libby, McN & L	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Liggett & My B	1	91½	90½	90½	— ⅛
Lily Tulip	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Lima Locomot	5	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Link-Belt	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircr	14	18½	17⅞	18⅛	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	12	43⅜	42⅞	43	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	2	38⅝	35¾	38⅜	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P)	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Louisv & Nash	1	60½	60½	60½	— ⅛
M					
Macy (RH) Co	5	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Magma Copper	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Manati Sug	7	2½	2½	2½	.....
Marine Midland	7	3	3	3	.....
Market SRprpf†	5	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Marshall Field	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Martin (GL)Co	9	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	1	6	6	6	.....
Mathieson Alk	5	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
May Dept Stores	1	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
McCall Corp	1	11	11	11	.....
McGraw Elec	4	29½	29½	29½	+ 1⅛
McKess & Rob	12	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
McLellan Strs	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	4	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Mesta Machine	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Miami Copper	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Mid Cont Pet	8	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Missouin Corp	2	11⅝	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Monsanto Che	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	— ⅛
Montana Pwr pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	10	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Morris&Essex†	1.40	17	17	17	— ⅛
Motor Products	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Mueller Brass	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Murphy O C 2d	1	56	56	56	— ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	10	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Nash C & St L†	.40	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Nat Acme	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Nat Aviation	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛

Sales.		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Nat Biscuit	7	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Bond & Shr	2	14	14	14	.....
Nat Cash Reg	2	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	8	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	9	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
N Mal & Stl Cas	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Nat Pow & Lt	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Nat Steel	6	48⅛	48	48	— ⅛
Nat Supply $3pf	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Nat Tea	1	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Naiomas Co	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Neisner Bros	1	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Newmont Min	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Newport Indust	11	24½	24	24	— ⅛
N Y Central RR	62	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
N Y Chi & St L	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
N Y Chi&St Lpf	6	43	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
N Y C Omnibus	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
N Y N H & H	1				.....
N Y N H & Hpf	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
N Y Ont & W	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
No Am Aviation	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
North Amer Co	31	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Nor Am Co6% pf	2	46⅛	46	46⅛	+1
Northern Pacific	11	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Oliver Farm Eq	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
OmnibusCorppf	.10	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅛
Otis Elevator	19	14⅞	13⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Outboard M&M	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	2	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝	+ ⅛
P					
Pac Am Fish	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	3	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
PacTel&Tel pf	.30	144	144	144	+3
Pac Tin Cons	6	2	2	2	.....
Packard Motor	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
PanAm Airways	44	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	— ⅛
Panhandle P&R	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

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Apply
MR. BENTLEY
O'Donnel's Sea Grill
1221 E St. N.W.

FURNITURE SERVICE
MAN WANTED
Car not essential. Call
At Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MANAGER
EXPERIENCED.
OVER 40 YEARS OF AGE FOR LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN. APPLY
HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEY
719 13TH ST. N.W.

MESSENGER BOY
For in-town office of local concern. District 3384.

PIN BOYS
Colored, 18 years of age or over, to set pins. No experience necessary—we train you. Plenty of games guaranteed. Apply manager Anacostia Spillway Bowling Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

PLUMBER'S HELPER
WANTED: 18 OR OVER. TA. 7100.

PORTER
COLORED, FOR PET SHOP.
HOURS 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
SALARY $14 WEEK.
SCHMID'S PET SHOP, 712 12TH ST. N. W.

PORTER
$18 Week to Start
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PORTER for barber shop. Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

PRESSER
Experienced; $30 week; steady job. CHEVY CHASE VALET, 4447 Conn. ave.

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED FOR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
GOOD SALARY.
APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th ST. N.W.

PRESSER—White or colored; some knowledge of alterations; good pay, steady work; your own boss. Tom's Valet Service, 737 13th st. nw. NAtional 5685.

RADIO PRODUCTION, $300
Technician familiar with aircraft radios. (If engaged war work not interested). Miss Day, Personnell Service, 1311 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

SALESMEN

EXPERIENCED
PREFERABLY RUGS AND CARPETS. SALARY.
CALL HO. 8200.

OUTSIDE MAN
for Special Investigations and Collection Work
Car Essential
Satisfactory Salary and Liberal Car Allowance
National Furniture Co.
7th & H Sts. N.W.

CHINA PACKERS
Experienced Preferred but not Necessary
STEADY POSITION
FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5TH FLOOR
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11TH AND G N.W.

WOOL PRESSERS
• COLORED •
Experienced
TOP SALARIES
Excellent Working Conditions
APPLY TO MR. R. T. ROSS
BERGMANN'S
LAUNDRY
623 G St. N.W.

MEN WANTED
•
TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREET CAR —BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Draft Exempt
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ STREET CAR CONDUCTORS
40-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit not needed)
Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue, N. W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RESTAURANT COOK
Good salary to right man. Experienced. Apply Bassin's Delicatessen, 1349 F st. nw.

RETOUCHERS
For photographic studio; to do about 40 negatives weekly; must be smooth for projection; good pay. Box M-543, The Washington Post.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Married men preferred; experience helpful but not necessary; salary $138 month Plus bonus; 48-hour week. Apply Sun Oil Co., 4940 Conn. ave. nw.

We Have An Opening
for a
Young Man
In a clerical capacity in our fuel oil dispatching department.
Good opportunity if capable.
Call Mr. Williams for Appointment
L. P. Steuart & Bro. Inc.
LI. 4300

WASHMAN
Experienced
For Linen Supply
Steady Job, Good Pay
District Linen Service
56 L S.E.

WAITERS COLORED
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Heavy Duty Men Preferred
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Joseph! Come back! Don't stop quarreling now—I've just thought of a better 'last word'!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SHIPPING CLERKS, $25 WEEK.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th N/W.

SHOEMAKER
First class; good salary; steady job. 3602 14th st. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Colored. Experienced. Good Wages.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

SHORT ORDER COOK
APPLY AT ONCE
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Special Agent, $3,000-$3,500
Thoroughly trained, Casualty and Surety work. Able to make insurance surveys. Gentile. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOG-ACCOUNTANT, $150.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th N/W.

Subscription Salesmen

Can use several men immediately. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored, local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, high school education; sales promotion work; no experience necessary; five-day week. 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
18 years or over, high school education. 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

LAUNDRY needs white man to help in washing dept. Apply
INDUSTRIAL LAUNDRY,
1407 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSISTANT manager rooming house; honest; experienced; refs.; P. B. X. switchboard; $90 mo. 2224 F st. nw. Apply from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced; full and part time; salary and commission. Apply Borisse Hairdressers, 1315 Rhode Island ave. ne. Brentwood Village shopping center.

BOOKKEEPER $25
Small Office—35-45 Years.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BURROUGHS BKPR. MACH.
Exper. Only—Excellent Salary.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

CARD PUNCH OPERS.
COMPTOMETER OPER.
$30 Week and Up According to Exp.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER
for restaurant; good wages with board included; no Sundays; experienced in double-entry bookkeeping. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th N.W.

Commercial Teacher $1620
Must Be Experienced.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

DISHWASHER in cafeteria, hours 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. No Sundays. $11 week. 1525 Eye st. nw.

FILE CLERK
Knowledge of typing; steady job, good pay; advancement. Apply 625 E st. nw.

GIRLS
$18 to $20 to start. 1030 Washington Bldg.

JUNIOR CLERK
Position available for young girl, 18 to 25 years, in credit dept. Must type 40 words per minute; 5-day week position; $19.80 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 12.

JUNIOR CLERK
For service desk; hours 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., including Sunday; 5-day week position; no experience necessary; $19.80 week to start. Apply Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., First Floor, weekdays, 9 to 12.

LAUNDRY HELP
Markers, white, experience helpful but not necessary.
Girls, White or Colored
for Shirt Department.
Must be experienced. Excellent wages and working conditions.
Apply Mr. Dearstine
Q. and S. Laundry
Bladensburg, Md.

MANAGER
EXPERIENCED
OVER 40 YEARS OF AGE FOR LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN. APPLY
HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEY
719 13TH ST. N.W.

Millinery Saleswomen
Experienced
In one of Washington's leading specialty stores. Excellent opportunity for advancement. For interview call NA. 7850, Mrs. MacKenry.
BROOKS, INC.
1109 G ST. N.W.

Musicians and Vocalist
for all-girl orchestra; also girls for small group and solo work. Box 237, Washington Post.

Receptionist, $20-$25 Wk. Up
Openings, doctor's and dental and hotel offices. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RECEPTIONIST (3)
For portrait studio; experience preferred; $18 to start. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw

RETOUCHERS
for photographic studio to do about 40 negatives weekly; must be smooth for projection; good pay. Box M-542, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. N. W. NO FEES.

SALESLADY for bakery stand. Apply 313. New Center Market, 9th and K sts. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Saleslades—Immediately!
For smart uptown ladies' specialty shop, dress experience preferred. Permanent; excellent working conditions, and good salary to start. Nice personality essential. Apply at once.
PERRY-NELSON
3105-07 14th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS, SPORTSWEAR AND ACCESSORY DEPARTMENTS
AGES 25 TO 45. APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. sw.

SEAMSTRESSES (2) wanted. No experience necessary. Apply
INDUSTRIAL LAUNDRY CO.
1407 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.

SECRETARIES (3) $140
Residential—Private Schools.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SECRETARY, legal, $140.
SECRETARY, hotel, $125.
STENOGRAPHER, temporary, $35.
CALCULATING MACHINE OPER., $100.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $30 wk.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th N.W.

Secretary-Stenographer
Patent law work; must be young, alert and attractive; initiative and ability required; rapid dictation and typing essential; salary $150 to $175 mo. Apply Mr. Armentrout, Room 801, Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. nw.

Secretary-Stenographer
Apply Mr. Burroughs
1340 G St. N.W.

Secretary-Receptionist
for newspaper office. Permanent position. 5-day week. Salary $35. State age, qualification and telephone number to Box M 538, Washington Post.

STENOGS.—AT ONCE
Stenog., legal exper., $135-$150.
Stenog., military, $135-$150.
Stenog., steel Co., $150 mo.
Stenog., mfg. rep., $35 wk.
Comptometer opers. (50), $1,440.
Typists, exper. (50), $1,440.
Office workers, all kinds, needed daily. Oldest agency in city. Place thousands.
BOYD'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338.

TEACHER
of Touch Typewriting
for evening classes
BEGINNING SEPT. 14th OR 21st
Preference given to University graduate who has had experience in a commercial college. Applicants please type complete data and mail to
BOX M-537 WASHINGTON POST

CHECKERS
and
ASSORTERS
For Large Dry Cleaning Plant
Steady Job, Good Pay.
Apply Mr. Hammer
Golden Star Valet
1342 New York Ave. N.W.

WOMEN
White
FOR SODA FOUNTAINS AND LUNCH COUNTERS
in
Government Buildings
Excellent Working Conditions
Opportunity for Advancement
Apply 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
1119 21st St. N.W.

CHECKER
WHITE EXPERIENCED
+ for +
DRY CLEANING DEPT.
Excellent Working Conditions
APPLY TO MR. R. T. ROSS
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHERS $35
Temporary war work.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

STENOG-BOOKKEEPER
Capable person take charge.
Excellent salary. Advancement.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

WAITRESSES
WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR WATER GATE INN.
GOOD TIPS.
2700 F ST. NW.
RE. 8008.

WAITRESS
Experienced. MUN FONG RESTAURANT, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES (2), colored, over 21; good pay and tips. KOSMAS CAFE, 931 18th st. nw.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

CASHIERS
High School Education
GOOD SALARY
Pleasant Working Conditions
WOMAN'S APPAREL SHOP
APPLY MANAGER
WILBUR ROGERS
1211 F St. N.W.

FOOD CHECKER
Must Be Experienced
Excellent Working Conditions
Best Salary Paid
Apply to Manager
O'DONNELL'S
1221 E St. N.W.

SPECIAL
10 GIRLS NEEDED BY
WESTERN UNION
To Ride Bicycles
$22 PER WEEK
Vacations With Pay
Pleasant Work
APPLY MRS. BLACKWELL
ROOM 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

UNIQUE Opportunity
FOR WOMEN
25-45 Years
To Sell
INDUSTRIAL
AND
ORDINARY LIFE INSURANCE
Guaranteed Salary and Commission
ESTABLISHED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY opens field for women first time. Previous selling experience unnecessary. Apply
1010 VERMONT AVE., SUITE 401
BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 12 NOON MONDAY

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
Night and day; good salary, tips.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WOMEN
25-40 YEARS.
FOR EVENING WORK AS COUNTERGIRLS.
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTION.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
with sales ability for inside studio work. Salary.
REMBRANDT STUDIO
708 13TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
General clerical and typing; 5-day week. Apply 1218 New York ave. nw., 2nd floor.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

Temporary Junior Clerk
Position for young girl, 19 to 25, with ability to type approximately 35 words per minute. Must have pleasing telephone voice; $19.80 week; position will run from August 24 till Sept. 12. Apply to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

EWARTS CAFETERIA
522 13TH ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenographer, real estate exper., $40 wk.
Stenographer, legal, $135 mo.
Stenographer, constr., $125-$150.
Typists, $25-$35 wk.
Comptometer operator, $28-$35 wk.
Telephone operator, $30-$35 wk.
Receptionist, $20-$25 wk.
Saleslris, $16-$22.50 wk.
No charge unless placed. Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Estab. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

COLORED girl for Chinese Hand Laundry, 4326 Georgia ave. nw.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CHOIR ORGANIZING
At 16th St. Church. Available openings for all parts. Write Box M-521, Washington Post.

SCRIPT WRITER
experienced, established writer in movies, radio, etc. Work on commission basis. Apply Bob Barton, 1115 10th st. nw, EX. 0945.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK
DOWNSTAIRS WORK; $60 MO.; PRIVATE UPSTAIRS ROOM AND BOARD; LOVELY HOME IN KENWOOD, MD. CALL WIS. 1376.

COOK-MAID
MUST BE FOND OF CHILDREN
$12 Wk, Rm. and Board
PHONE ORDWAY 3742.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER
WHITE, LIVE IN; GOOD SALARY, COMFORTABLE QUARTERS; FAMILY OF 2 WAR WORKERS AND 2 BOYS, 7 AND 12. EM. 3734 FOR EVENING APPOINTMENT.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Care of two child; part or full time. Emerson 4510.

GIRL, white, for g. h. w. No laundry. Care of children, 3 and 4 years; refs. Good wages. Box 234, Washington Post.

MAID—G. h. w., cooking, help with small child; references required. 8804 Garfield st., Bethesda, call WIs. 1643.

MAID, reliable, by employed mother, to care for 2 small children; light household duties; live in or out. CH. 8643.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—For g. h. w., noon to 7 p. m., 6-day week. Small family. Good pay. Prefer person who lives in Arlington County or Alexandria. Call JAckson 1604-M.

NURSE MAID
CARE FOR TWO CHILDREN AND ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK. LIVE IN OR OUT. REFERENCES AND HEALTH CARD REQUIRED. FULL-TIME MAID ALREADY EMPLOYED. CALL TAYLOR 9015.

WHITE woman; to live in and care for 7-mo.-old baby for emp. couple. Salary, room and board. Call HYattsville 5176, after 6 p. m.

WHITE WOMAN
$40 mo., rm. and board; 2 small children, small apt.; employed couple. Call FR. 4350.

$15 WEEK
AND RM. AND BOARD, FOR COLORED COOK. G. H. W. AND LAUNDRY FOR 4. REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL WI. 3385.

SETTLED WHITE WOMAN
$12.50 wk.; g.h.w. and care for one child; hours 8-6; 5½-day week. TR. 2488.

FIVE-DAY WEEK
$12 WEEK SALARY
Must be clean and dependable; family of 5; no Thursday or Sunday work; live out; references req. Call ORdway 4286.

OWN ROOM AND PRIVATE BATH.
$60 MONTH
for colored girl over 20 yrs. old; cooking, g. h. w. and assist with care of two children; health card and references required; one block from bus in Arl., Va. Call CH. 6926.

PVT. RM, BATH. $12 WK.
G.H.W., GOOD COOK. FOND OF CHILDREN; 3 IN FAMILY; CHEVY CHASE. EM. 7603.

Employment for Two
WHITE OR COLORED
CHILD'S NURSE and MAID-COOK
Family of 4 children, from 6 years to one week, and two adults. Must be experienced. Each Start at $60 per Month
Modern Home Near Alexandria
Live in
HIGHER SALARY WILL BE CONSIDERED
Only Those Desiring Permanent Employment Need Apply
Call EXecutive 6877

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, young, white, 21, desires steady job with future. Draft exempt, high school grad. Box 231, Washington Post.

WANT NIGHT WORK, any kind, from 4 p. m. till 12 midnight or 12 to 8 a. m. Good man; do any kind of work. AD. 7467.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

NURSE, trained, colored, 8 to 12 hours. Patients children; references. DI. 8838.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) wishes day's cleaning. MEtropolitan 4603.

GIRL (colored), willing worker, wants work of any kind. HO. 4836.

GIRL (colored) wants job taking care of child or cleaning apts. MI. 8813.

MOTHER wishes someone to take care of child; nr. M and 17th sts. nw., where he can stay some nights; colored. 2004 Rosedale ne. Apt. 2.

NEAT, experienced, colored woman wants day's work Mon., Tues., Wed. HO. 9074.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9633.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA. 6092.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
936 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—5 chairs, air cond. Low rent. Long lease. Sacrifice, due to enlistment. 2709 14th St. N.W.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8348.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 8140.

CAFES, restaurants, delicatessens, etc.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

DRUG STORE long established; in fine location; large Rx business; fountain; just remodeled; 2 apts.; to settle estate; best offer. FRanklin 3099.

LIQUOR STORE—Well stocked, good location (Balt. blvd.), well established; good reason for selling; terms. Call Berwyn 40 between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSE near Wardman Park Hotel; lavishly furnished, 15 rms., 5 baths; income nearly $500 monthly; call R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th St., NA. 5520.

VARIETY STORE, $2,250
Includ. stock & fixtures. Thriving business, nr. 3 schools. Est. 16 yrs. in excel. location. 2914 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va. CH. 3107.

IDEAL business loc. 2 large rms. (entire front 2d fl.); prominent; thor'fare, nearby Md.; beauty shop, dentist, architect, etc.; $45. Hyatts. 9550 aft. 10 a. m.

12 ROOMS—$9,950—TERMS.
Brick, 3-story, full base., 3 complete baths, furn or unfurn., scr. porch; nr. 1st and W sts. nw.
NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

ADAMS ST. NW., 27—Large, attractive frt. room, $35 single, $40 double. DU. 8293.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 901, Apt. 203—Double room, semi-prvt. bath, kitchen privil. Girls. $20 mo. each.

CATHEDRAL, nr. Conn.—Cool, comfortable, large double room; priv. home; ref.; two gentlemen; $25 each. AD. 3584.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2612—Young lady to share twin bed front room, unlimited phone. NO. 3061.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—2 attr. rms., 3 expos. Sgle. or twin beds. Garage opt. Excel. trans. Gentile gentlemen. WI. 4970.

CLEVELAND PK.—Large rm., pvt. shower; settled woman; $27. EM. 3951.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; e.h.w. Comf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

FOXHALL RD. NW. (Georgetown vic.)—Attractive single room; reas. to refined young man; conv. transp. EM. 7843.

G ST. SW., 482—Walking distance; large front room suitable for 3; private home; convenient transportation; phone.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share rm., sgle. bed.; $15 mo. AD. 2391.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Comf. sgle. room. Gentile gentlemen. Exp. bus at cor. GE. 2663.

HOBART ST. NW., 1607—Dble., twin beds; also single; men; quiet, private home. Quick transportation.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Lrg. basement rm.; pvt. entr.; shower; 2 or 3 men.

NEAR Washington Cathedral—Large airy room, adjacent to bath. Excellent transportation. Gentleman. WO. 2196.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1307—Double room with sitting rm. Gentlemen.

KENYON ST. NW., 622—Large dble. master bedroom, adj. bath; unlim. phone; reas.; good transportation. TA. 8474.

LAMONT NW., 1647, Apt. 18—Comfortable twin bedrm., shower; roommate for another young man; exc. trans. CO. 1755.

MT. RAINIER, 4004 30th st.—Lge. frt. rm., 1st floor; twin beds. Reasonable. 1 block transp. 1 carfare. Call WA. 1848.

N ST. NW., 1731—Large, bright, cool double room, also single; two-room suite; three gentlemen; downtown.

PETWORTH, 3925 7th st. nw.—Double room and porch next to bath; gentile; convenient transp. TAylor 8818.

PORTER ST. NW., 3527 (nr. Wisconsin, Govt. bldgs.)—Attrac. twin bedroom, extra lounge; girls. EM. 3978.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—All new furniture. Completely redecorated; double, $12 wk.; rooms for 3 from $13.50 wkly.

QUE ST. SE., 4000—Dble. and sgle. room, new home; women or girls. Conv. bus trans. Call AT. 9165.

QUEEN ST. NE.—Newly furnished double room; suitable 2 girls or couple; near bus FRanklin 7460.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Large front rm., semi-priv. bath; suitable for 1 or 2. Gentile gentlemen. Exc. trans. GE. 3390.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1222—Lovely large front room, twin beds, radio and telephone; $45 double; gentiles. TA. 5639.

T ST. NW., 36—Man to share room, large front; twin beds. MI. 2026.

TAKOMA PARK—Attr. twin bedrm.; refined girls; $20 mo. each. SL. 1165.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (115 Balto. ave.)—Lg. attr. front room, nicely furn.; suit. 2 girls; unl. ph.; nr. exp. bus. SL. 2552.

W ST. SE., 1617 (near Navy Yard)—$20 month. LIncoln 6616.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—Bed-living room, newly furnished; modern home; 3 girls; conv. transp. TA. 8017.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Large, sgle. rm. with double bed; beautifully furnished, scrupulously clean. Nr trans.

1ST ST. SW., 901—Room, double bed; 1 or 2 men; conv. Navy Yard. ME. 3052.

5TH ST. N. W., 3213—Attractively furn. room. Comfortable twin beds. Girls. Garage, if desired. RA. 9583.

14TH ST. NE., 3426—Large rm. adjoining small rm. for 2 or 3. Also girl to share rm. Conv. trans. MI. 1911.

15TH ST. NE., 641—Double rm., twin beds; unlimited phone. TR. 3175.

15TH AND H ST. N.E.—Lge. attractive room, suit, employed couples; $5 each; after 6:30 p. m., LU. 5742.

15TH ST. NE., 123—Nicely furnished room, 2 large windows; gentlemen preferred; ½ block transportation.

19TH ST. NW., 1919, Apt. 31—Large dble. rm., adjoining bath; gentlemen preferred. Convenient transportation. MI. 1917.

33RD ST. NE., 213—Front bedroom for 2; in new home; new furniture. LU. 9128.

38TH ST. NW., 3249—Double rm., twin beds, pvt. bath, pvt. home; 2 gentlemen; Jewish family. EM. 4371.

45TH PL. SE., 1114—Newly furn. single room, next bath; private home; refined girl; $20 month. AT. 1635.

PLEASANT RM., 3 wind., next bath; priv. home. Gentleman. Conv. trans. OL. 1088.

SUITE in private home for 2 gentlemen of discriminating taste, 2 large rooms, bath, shower, 2 expos., overlooking garden, quiet; $150 per mo.; refs. EM. 3364.

FRONT ROOM, twin beds, newly furnished; convenient to all transp. Reasonable. RA. 8049.

DOWNTOWN, 1905 Eye st. nw.—Large, comfortable double room; men only.

DOUBLE RM., pvt. home; couple or gentlemen. Call HO. 6958 or ME. 0426.

MASTER TWIN BEDROOM, shower, private bath; new furniture; new home. 5303 2nd st. nw. GE. 4505.

COOL, comfortable, English basement apt., 3 rooms (bath, shower); maid service, linens; no cooking; suitable 3 men. 1734 R st. nw.

MIDTOWN—Single and double studio rms., semi-priv. bath. Nicely appt. RE. 7662.

LARGE front, beautiful room, first floor, in apt. house; references. HO. 8207.

YOUNG MAN wishes to share large double room, twin beds, elevator, Conn. or K 1746 K st. nw., Apt. 34. ME. 4461.

DOWNTOWN, 115 N. Y. ave. nw., Apt. 6—Lg. cool frt. rm.; free parking. DI. 6059.

DOUBLE and single, nicely furn.; adjacent bath; no other roomers; nr. transportation. TEmple 1324.

WALKING DISTANCE — Pleasant room; Gentile gentleman; $30. DE. 0291.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

LARGE front room, twin beds, semi-private bath; private home. Conv. trans. Gentile gentlemen. GE. 2734.

PLEASANT front room, ground floor, w. or w.o. kitchen priv. Call before 9 a. m. or aft. 7 p. m., all day Sunday. TA. 6797.

OFF Conn. ave. nw.—Sgle. rm., new home; air-cond.; all conv.; gentleman. WI. 0832.

ATTRACTIVE corner room, next bath-shower; gentlemen. Sgle. or dble. Exc. trans. Priv. family. TA. 4304.

THE PORTNER, 2018 18th st. nw.—Clean double room, twin beds; conv. trans.; refined gentleman. NO. 1420, Apt. 202.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for couple or mother and employed daughter to have advantages of a home by sharing housework and expenses for food and utilities. Small family. State church preference, business connections and approx. age. Box M-504, Washington Post.

20 Minutes Downtown

Comfortable rm., adj. porch; gentlemen. AD. 0809.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

P ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls, small studio rm., sink, grill; $5-$10. DI. 2135.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., VA.—4623 23rd st. North—Large double room and closet, twin beds, next bath; new home; near bus. GL. 3468.

ARLINGTON—Single room, shower; new home; near new War Department Building; $7 week. GLebe 2744.

ARLINGTON—Large double rm.; private home; unlim. phone; near bus; 20 mfl. downtown; Gentiles; refs. GL. 2498.

ARL., 1136 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed semipriv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

PERSONAL LOANS CO. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

QUICK $10-$300 LOANS IN ONE HOUR'S TIME!

Loans to Salaried Men and Women on Single Signature, Auto or Furniture!

NEW LOW RATES

Phone Now!

EMPLOYEES' SMALL LOAN CORP.

(Successors to Atlas Finance-Loan Co.)

MT. RAINIER, MD. office: 3500 Rhode Island Ave. Tel. HObart 0012

ROSSLYN, VA. office: 1903 Lee Highway Tel. GLebe 1121

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TAKOMA PK.—Lovely room, priv. home, nr. express bus; consider parent with child, infant of school age. SH. 2994.

4012 29th St., Mt. Rainier—Double room; girls preferred. 1st-fary meals. Bus service front of house. WA. 0067.

FRONT room, nr. bus 10c bus lines, shopping center, theater, restaurants, new Army, Navy Bldg. and Fort Myer, Gentile gentleman. $30 month. CH. 4089.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

1½ miles south of new War Dept. on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1040.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

PVT. FAM.; city; conv. trans.; emp. woman. Details. Box 236, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Double rooms to share; twin beds; excel. meals; $41 mo.

EYE ST. NW., 1836—Newly furnished for young people; $26 to $32 per month.

MT. PLEASANT—Finest accommodations for girls; newly furnished; best food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac.! 3 girls; attr. rms.; twin beds; excel. meals and transp.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Vacs.; suit. 2, 3, 4; tw. beds; exc. meals; $10 wk up. AD. 6636

YOUNG MEN'S DORMITORY.
Excel. meals and trans.; $10 up. OL. 8300, 9000 Conn., CHEVY CHASE LAKE, MD.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. KWALLY, MANAGER.
ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 2700

MONEY TO LOAN

EMPLOYED WOMEN
and Men
Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.

COMPARE THESE RATES

Amt. of Loan	6 Months	12 Months
$100.00	$17.85	$ 9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call Miss BRAND
CHestnut 4200

POTOMAC
Small Loan
2021 N. Moore St.
Arlington, Va.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. — Mt. Rainier, Md.
8515 Georgia Ave. — 3227 Rhode Island Ave.
SHepherd 3867 — HObart 5622

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland — SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

***NOW!* ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH**

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.33	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.12	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

***NOW*—YOU CAN BORROW AT**

NEW LOWER RATES

Effective on All Loans

- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
2319 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. — Mt. Rainier, Md. — Phone WArfield 4254
Ask for Mr. Holland

BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
Phone WIsconsin 2060 — Bethesda, Md. — Ask for Mr. Cooley
6932 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

2726 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW.—Large, lovely rm., fine food; vacs. girls. DU. 9762

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

MOTHER and child (age 2) desire room and board, care of child during day. Priv. home. Act. near Pentagon pref. Call SH. 7872 before 2 p. m.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S care, farm home, conveniences, good food, laundry. Herndon 40-W-2.

COUNTRY HOME for children, all ages; school bus at door. Fairfax 8-J-2.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CALVERT ST. NW.—Refined lady to share 2-room apt.; $25. OR. 0696.

LIV. RM., bedrm., bath, din., kit., small garden, $77, to quiet, cult. adults. Beaut. loc. 30 min. to d'town. Box M-541, Post.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. liv. rm., 2 bedrms., dinette, kit., bath, screened porch apt.; couple or small family. Heat and hot water furn. $95. NO. 5409 bet. 7-9 p. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

FOR WORKING COUPLE ONLY
3 rooms, kitchen and bath apt., over business office in center of Clarendon shopping area of Arl. county. 10c bus. Completely redecorated. Avail. immediately. Utilities furn.; $60 mo. Phone Oxford 1272.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

EMPLOYED COUPLE desire unfurn. apt. or light housekeeping room; convenient S.W. Mall. Write Box 223, Wash. Post.

GOV'T. employe, wife & 2-yr.-old son desire yrly. lease on unfurn. 2 or 3 rm. apt. and bath. Call RE. 6700, ext. 7374D, before 2:30 p. m. M. Silkovitz.

ACCESSIBLE apt., unfurnished, wanted by 3 Govt. employes. Up to $75. RA. 2959, after 6 p. m.

NORWEGIAN Embassy empl. (lady) wants furn. 1 rm., k. and b. apt., furn. or unfurn.; near Mass. and 34th nw.; pref. up to $60; Oct. 1. OR. 1000 before noon.

MODERN APT., furnished or unfurnished; up to $80; for family of 3 gentiles. National 3000, Ext. 604.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen and dinette. Must be modern. Couple. Box 336, Washington Post.

GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE and wife (no children or pets) desire attractive 2 or 2½ rm. apt in N.W. section. Lease or sublease. Furn. or unfurn., air conditioning pref. References and reliability will prove desirability. Ph. WO. 0749.

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE WANT SMALL APT. BEFORE SEPT. 10. CLOSE IN PREF. OR. 3346, MRS. PHILLIPS.

FURNISHED—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Near Armory Bldg. in N.E. Conv to downtown. GL. 2159 after 6.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 or 3 rooms, couple. No children. Permanently located Washington, not Government. Willing pay up to $200 depending location. Prefer downtown. Require October 1st. Call REp. 1616 Saturday or Monday.

FURNISHED APT.—By Army officer's family, available not later than Sept. 10. Fully furn., elec., refrig., piano, 2½ or 3 bedrooms. Close to high school. Good transportation facilities to Dept. of Interior Bldg. Box M-545, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED-UP TO $150

2-bedroom apt. or house in D. C. by Sept. 12; couple; best refs. DU. 3025.

$150 to $200 UNFURNISHED

3 or 4 bedroom, 2-bath, house, NW. or nearby, by naval officer. WO. 3076.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE VIEW

New 3-bedroom home, 1½ baths; automatic heat; recreation room; garage; choice location. EMerson 132-J.

$175—Foxhall Village, distinctly furnished; 6 rooms, bath, recreation room, gas heat, 2 screened porches, 1-car garage, most attractive garden. Adults only. Must have best of references. 3518 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

3 BEDROOMS, study, screened porch, bath and a half. Large wooded lot. $125 mo. Call TE. 5897.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ALEXANDRIA, older section; 3 to 4 bedrooms, unfurnished, with yard. RE. 6700, Ext. 3609. TR. 5492 eves.

ARLINGTON—2-story house, 2-3 bedrooms, unfurn.; Naval officer and wife. $90-$110. GL. 6971.

Georgetown, Arlington

or N.W. preferred. Govt. economist, wife, school-age son desire 2 bedroom apt. or small house for duration; furnished or unfurnished; $75 to $100. NA. 6933, Ext. 212.

WOODRIDGE or N.E. loc., about 6 rooms, unfurn., conv. Catholic school. Careful, steady tenant. TR. 5272.

WANTED for duration by former professor furn. or unfurn. house (equivalent 4 bedrooms), N.W. section, not over $100; coal furnace; nr. bus, schools. WO. 5179.

HOUSE, unfurnished 6 or 7 rooms, 1½ baths preferred; Northwest or Northeast. Phone MI. 8765.

HOME-LOVING WPB family with 2 young daughters wants 2 bedrm. apt. or house, unfurn. or furn.; not subject to transfer; prefer near suburbs. Mr. Winje, RE. 7900, Ext. 71921.

WAR shipping underwriter, wife, child desire 2-bedroom apt. or small house; N.W. or Arlington preferred. Furnished or unfurn. $75 to $100. By Oct. 1. HO. 5278.

SUBURBAN (or rural) 2-3 bedroom house, near transportation, with kennaling for about 8 dogs or adaptable barn or outbuilding. Box 235, Washington Post.

NAVAL officer, wife, 2 girls want 2 or 3-bedroom house as is, permanently assigned Wash. Not over $100 mo. RE. 7409, Ext. 61008.

BELGIAN DIPLOMAT

wants unfur. house; nw. Box M-529, Post.

2-3 BEDROOMS, $75-$125

N.W., Chevy Chase, etc.; conv. transp.; businessman, wife, grown boy; furn. or partly furn. WI. 5758.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

3-ROOM APT.—Heat, water and bath, $18 month. J. R. Strode, Boyce, Virginia.

STUDIOS, RENT 65

EVANS BUILDING, 1420 New York ave. nw.—Large single room, $27.50 mo. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., REALTORS. 1418 H St. N.W. DI. 9057.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE—Room for 5 cars, repair shop or storage; N.W. section, 2d and Mass ave. DU. 2327.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

FRANKLIN MANOR BEACH, on bay; low price, terms, furnished, bldg. lot. ARK HAVEN; cozy cottage, exclusive colony; $2,250; easy terms. BREEZY PT.; a bargain for quick buyer. Mr. Fenwick on Potomac, 23 mi. to D. C.; 12-A.; 4-r. lodge, $4,500; your make terms. On South River, Edgewater, shaded sec.; what a home and lot for $5,950; $250 down, $30 mo.; live year-round; trade for small equities, sd. cash. N. E. BYRON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

STORAGE and business space for rent. Downtown area. Various sizes. CAREY WINSTON CO. 1810 K St. N.W. RE. 2733.

ON BLVD. IN ARL.—1-story bldg., about 15,000 sq. ft., on lot over 30,000 ft., suitable light manufacturing, storage or garage. Entrance 2 streets. Will give long lease. J. Maynard Mastrude, agent, GLebe 2323.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BARNABY WOODS.
TRULY A SWEET HOME

To those discriminating buyers who are seeking a completely modern and practically brand-new home in a really lovely wooded section in N.W. Washington, this brick Colonial home is worthy of inspection. The spacious rear lawn is shaded by huge oaks—the environment is excellent. Includes first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, gas air-conditioned heat.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
ONE SQUARE TO BUS.

New detached center-hall Colonial brick. Living room 13x24, opening onto screened porch; dining room 13.2x16.6 with picture window; 1st-floor den and lavatory, breakfast room, 4 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; finished and heated attic. Near public and parochial schools. Terms. Phone G. P. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1198.

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Bridge

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK
2903 WOODLAND DRIVE.
Exclusive Embassy Section of Downtown Washington.
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
OPEN DAILY, 1 TO 6.

Detached red brick Colonial in a magnificent setting, contains 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, lavatory, large center hall, very large dining room, butler's pantry; in perfect condition. Gas hot-water heat.

To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Calvert st., turn left (pass Shoreham Hotel) to 29th st., turn left a few feet, then right into Woodland drive.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings Phone AD. 1694.

ROLLINGWOOD

Section of Chevy Chase; lovely, almost-new home; paneled library, first-floor lavatory, recreation room, screened living porch; lovely lot; immediate possession. Mrs. Raffetto, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; eves., OL. 0329.

DETACHED BRICK, 7 rooms; near Chevy Chase Circle. 3423 Patterson st. nw. $11,500. Shown by appointment only. F. A. Tweed Co., EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.

BY OWNER—Six-room semidetached red brick home in Brightwood, near car line, bus, schools, churches, shopping center; owner leaving city; vacant Sept. 1. Call TEmple 6213.

POSSESSION September 10th: Chevy Chase, D. C., near Rock Creek Park; 11 rooms, 3 baths, brick, $16,500; $1,500 cash, $150 per month. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m.-9 p. m.

$14,750

NEAR 16TH AND GALLATIN STS. N.W.
Excellent detached stone and frame, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, recently reconditioned. For appointment to inspect call MR. WHITE (evenings WA. 2181)
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

S. E. SACRIFICE

C St., Near 15th—Charming brick, 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, deep lot, etc. Convenient to everything. Only $14,250 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400

RAPID TRANSIT

Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8778.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Substantial four-bedroom, 2-bath home in select neighborhood, well financed. Must be sold—bargain price on easy terms. For full details and appointment to inspect, call—
METROPOLITAN 1079.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

RARE BARGAIN,
SHEPHERD PARK—$14,500.

First time offered, this splendid stone house, formerly owned by an outstanding Washington builder, is now priced for immediate sale. Front porch with columns, beautiful living room, recreation room with bar and fireplace, 3 splendid bedrooms and 2 baths, expensively landscaped lot, 2-car garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

NORTHEAST—$6,950

9 rooms, bath, glassed-in porch, hot-water heat; near street car and bus; attractive Trinidad section. $500 cash. $65 per month.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Near 7th & Mass. Ave. N.E.

Substantial brick, 6 rooms and bath. ZONED—1ST COMMERCIAL. Ideal home or investment PRICED FOR ONLY $5,950 ON TERMS.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400

A HOME AND INCOME
BEAUTIFUL HOUSE MADE INTO TWO APARTMENTS.

KENYON ST., between 13th and 14th. One apt. has 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; other has 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and 2 porches; lovely yard. Full basement. RENTAL INCOME $110 MONTH NET. Bargain at $7,950 for quick sale. Easy terms.
ARCADE REALTY
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7000.

SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM HOME
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Now being thoroughly renovated, including modernization of kitchen. This distinctive semidetached home is an outstanding buy at $7,950, on easy terms. A-1 location, shaded by fine old trees; 2 inclosed porches; extra shower bath in basement; garage. If you want a quick move to a really livable small home, this is it.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MT. PLEASANT
BARGAIN
$9,000

Three bedrooms, bath and a half, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, recreation room. Flagged terrace and rock garden in rear, flowers in profusion. Easy terms. Call for particulars at once.
METROPOLITAN 2143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

JUST OFF 16TH ST. N. W.
AND OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
1610 MANCHESTER LANE.
Open Today 2 to 6.

Very desirable Colonial American detached brick, only 5 yrs. old; center entrance, center hall, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, den, rear screened porch, recreation room with fireplace and a detached garage; on very lovely grounds practically in the park. An exceptional buy at $15,750. Substantial cash required. To reach: By bus or drive out 16th st. to Nicholson st. (1600 block), turn left ½ block BEYOND Nicholson.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.

Near Rock Creek Park
3332 19th St. N.W.
(19th and Newton Sts.)

6-room and bath home, newly redecorated, ideally located near Rock Creek Park. 3 bedrooms, rear screened porch, new range in kitchen, hot-water heat (coal furnace).

$7,950

Nat'l Mortgage & Invest. Corp.
1313 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3625

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Beautiful Stone House, An Acre of Woodland—Adjoining Kenwood

Individual in design, distinctive, rare charm. Very large living room, bright and spacious dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath adj. kitchen, 2 bedrooms, den and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, ample closets and storage space on 2nd floor; 2-car garage, approached by circular driveway; a clear stream runs through the property; $25,000. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

NEAR KENWOOD

This beautifully designed new detached home contains 7 full rooms, 2½ baths, attractive den and lavatory on first floor, large lot and many other desirable features. Close to shopping and bus service.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted

If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms listed below.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CHAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 2266—OX. 2191.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. R. KANTZENSTEIN, JR., 5615 Wash.-Balto. Blvd. WA. 1619.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer, at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

HOUSE or bungalow near car or bus; $600 down payment. RAndolph 3460.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES-FARMS EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6006 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 9830.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL? Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7000.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
THOS. G. MACRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131, GL. 3434.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C. nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

HOUSES WANTED
in N.W. Washington, Bethesda and Silver Spring areas. We have clients waiting and ready to make substantial cash payments.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

A SALE A DAY IN 1941

. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

ATTENTION

Owners who have houses for sale or rent in D. C., Chevy Chase or Bethesda, Md. List your house with us for quick results.
L. G. WHITE REAL ESTATE
LOANS AND INSURANCE
7715 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7600

CLIENTS WAITING!
WE NEED A 2 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN FETWORTH AREA.
LIST WITH US TODAY!
CALL METROPOLITAN 1142.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

AFTER 65 YEARS

of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1165.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

FOR TRADE

Florida home and income property. Will exchange for Washington property. Owner, HO. 7054.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.

Attractive center-hall brick home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, screened side porch, attached garage; gas heat; air-conditioned; large lot, convenient location; good buy at $8,950 on reasonable terms.
L. G. WHITE
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
7715 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600; Eves., WI. 4043.

CHEVY CHASE BRICK

Center hall, 3 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, den, recreation room, wooded lot; convenient location. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6648.

KENSINGTON, MD., $5,350.
Modern 5-room bungalow; hot-water heat; large lot; near bus. Terms. Kensington, 132-J.

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 2-bedr., b., brick
COLLIER-BLADY CORPORATION.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3382.

SILVER SPRING
WILL CONSIDER TRADE

Particular people built this home a couple of years ago. First floor contains living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen, bedroom with half-bath and large screened porch. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. This house is in perfect condition, all framing is cypress lumber; large landscaped lot with beautiful rose garden and grape vineyard. Must be seen to be appreciated. ONE block to transportation.
FOR INFORMATION, CALL ME. 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING, MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

DEFENSE homes; FHA-approved; at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH.

RIGHT AROUND HOME

BY DUDLEY FISHER

HOW ABOUT IT, POP? FIND YOUR SWEETIE IN THE DARK WITH LUMINOUS LIPSTICK! ONLY ONE STICK LEFT!
YOU MEAN YOU'VE SOLD ALL BUT ONE STICK?
ME AND SLUG TOGETHER!
I DIDN'T KNOW SLUG WAS A SALESMAN!
HE ISN'T! BUT HE'S SURE A SWELL DEMONSTRATOR!
BARRY FISHER 8-21

JOE PALOOKA — Still At It — BY HAM FISHER

POOR KID --- HE'S EXHAUSTED--- PROB'LY WORKED ON IT ALL NITE.
YOU TEENK 'E KNOW 'OW TO FEEX DAT TAM RA-DEEO?
OH YOU BET.' HE'S A WIZ AT IT! HE FIXED ONE AT CAMP THAT NOBODY HAD BEEN ABLE T'DO ANYTHING WITH.
'E WAKEEN H'UP NOW. 'EY, JERREE--- COME AN' GAT SOME BREAKFAS'!
I DON'T WANT NONE. I GOTTA GIT BACK T'MY WORK. I'M MEBBE NOT GITTIN' ENOUGH JUICE- ER MEBBE WE DAMAGED TH' CONDENSER-- ER TH' GRIDLEAK WHEN WE-
YOU GOTTA EAT.
G'WAN AWAY---I'LL CALL YA AFTER IF I THINK SHE'S RIGHT.

WINNIE WINKLE — Too Late — BY BRANNER

AS WINNIE'S ATTORNEYS, DON'T YOU THINK THAT YOU SHOULD HAVE OBJECTED TO THAT LAST QUESTION?
MERTON, MARTIN AND MORTON DRIPPY ARE ALL HARD OF HEARING AND ----
AND THAT'S WHY IT'S UP TO YOU, BENNY DROOP, TO DO THE OBJECTING! YOU CAN HEAR!!
AFTER WORKING FROM 9 TO 5 ON JUNE SECOND, YOU WENT TO A DANCE WITH DAN MANLEY IN THE EVENING?
YES!
THAT IS ALL! I NOW TURN THE WITNESS OVER TO THE COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENSE!
I OBJECT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Elimination — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

8-21
BOY, WATCH ME COME ABOUT!
LUCKY THERE ARE PLENTY OF BOATS AROUND, HERE COMES A FLOCK OF THEM.
SORRY FRIEND, BUT I'M TOO BUSY TO TOSS YOU A ROPE. IF I HURRY MAYBE I CAN BEAT THOSE OTHER CANDID CAMERA FANS TO A DARK ROOM AND SELL THIS SWELL HUMAN INTEREST SHOT TO A PICTURE MAGAZINE. I'LL MAIL YOU A PRINT.

SUPERMAN — Super Scoop — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

YOU'RE COMMANDER OF THE PORT— YOU DESIGNATE THE ROUTE BY WHICH SHIPS LEAVE EVERY DAY—
I DECIDE IN THE MORNING— THE ORDER IS DICTATED TO MY SECRETARY— THE ORDERS ARE TYPED AND DELIVERED TO THE SHIP CAPTAINS BY SPECIAL MESSENGER
HOW ABOUT THESE MESSENGERS? ANY CHANCE FOR A LEAK THERE?
I THINK NOT— A SQUAD OF MARINES CARRIES THAT MESSAGE EACH DAY— WE'RE TAKING EVERY PRECAUTION, YOU SEE—
AND YET THAT MESSAGE IS RADIOED TO THE NAZI U-BOATS EACH DAY— BUT HOW?
THAT JUST LEAVES YOU— YOUR SECRETARY— OR ONE OF THE SHIP CAPTAINS—
AND IT'S A DIFFERENT SET OF SHIP CAPTAINS SAILING EACH DAY— LEAVE THEM OUT!
SUPERMAN PILOTS THE MOTOR-BOAT RIGHT UP ON SHORE INTO THE MIDST OF COAST GUARDSMEN....
LOOK WHAT I'VE BROUGHT YOU— SABOTEURS!
NICE WORK, SUPERMAN!
THANKS FOR THE KIND WORDS!
LATER
THE RUBBER BOAT NEARING SHORE— NOW TO REJOIN LOIS— BUT AS CLARK KENT!
WELL, HERE I AM, LOIS! READY FOR FUN AND RELAXATION! I FINALLY GOT OUT OF THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE!
WE'RE GOING RIGHT BACK THERE! I'VE SCORED A SCOOP THAT WILL ROCK THE COUNTRY!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

TALLY-HO!
NOT MANY WOMEN THESE DAYS KNOW HOW TO DRIVE A COACH AND FOUR—BUT MRS. ALICE T. McLEAN, WHO FOUNDED THE AMERICAN WOMEN'S VOLUNTARY SERVICES, CAN HANDLE THE REINS TO PERFECTION.
8-21
WHAT PRICE GLORY?
GENERALS OF HIGHER RANK SERVE UNDER HIM, BUT FREE FRENCH COMMANDER CHARLES DE GAULLE RETAINS THE MODEST INSIGNIA OF A FRENCH BRIGADIER—2 SILVER STARS.
ASK "BUZZ"!
WHEN FOLKS AROUND THE WHITE HOUSE SPEAK OF "BUZZ", THEY'RE TALKING OF BEE-LIKE PRESIDENTIAL ADVISER HARRY HOPKINS.

2 HOURS OF SUPER ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

9 to 9:30
THE PHILIP MORRIS PLAYHOUSE
. . . with Madeleine Carroll returning to play the lead in Charles Martin's adaptation of the picture "Remember the Day." Ray Bloch provides the program music.

9:30 to 10
"THAT BREWSTER BOY"
in an anti-New York Crusade, Joey gets himself into some of the most side-splitting difficulties of his career.

10 to 11
"CARAVAN"
. . . with Lanny Ross, Xavier Cugat, Herb Shriner and Connee Boswell. High-spotting a skit based on Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—Victory Starts At Home invites the younger generation to voice its views. Sylvia Milrod will be hostess to 45 (count 'em) local youngsters this morning.

8:30 p. m., WJSV—Carmen Amaya, Spanish flamenco singer and dancer, heads the list of stars who take part in a special variety show produced for C. B. S.'s Latin-American as well as domestic network.

9:00 p. m., WMAL—In portraying "The Case of the Laughing Bandit," "Gang Busters" will show how he chortled for six years over the inability of New Orleans police to pin any one of the many holdups he directed, on him.

9:05 p. m., WINX—The Variety Concert edition of the National Symphony Hour presents music by George Gershwin.

9:30 p. m., WOL—Double or Nothing. Walter Compton's popular quiz show welcomes Adrienne Ames.

10:00 p. m., WJSV—Lanny Ross, Margo, Connie Boswell, Herb Shriner and Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.

Friday, August 21 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 473M 630KC	WRC 315M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 6-8; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	Timek'per, 6 to 8; Dawn Detail, 8:15; 8, News; 8:05, Timek'per to 9:00.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 8:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 8:30.	Sun Dial, 8-7 A.M. News, 8:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey, 7-8. News of World, 8
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15— " "		" "	" "
9:30—Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Homemakers'	Thus We Live
9:45— " "	Housewives' Music	News; H'makers	
10:00—Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15— " "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Choir 'Loft	Honeymoon Lane
10:45— " "	America Marches	Morning Serenade	Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Clara, Lou, 'n' Em
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Australian News	Second Husband
11:30—String Time	Against the Storm	Pres. Conf.; Music	Bright Horizon
11:45—Lile Jack Little	David Harum	Hoe Down	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Show	News; Music	Boake Carter	Kate Smith
12:15—Chaplain Jim	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm	Devotions	Resources Rep'tar	Helen Trent
12:45— & Home Hour	Matinee Today	Luncheon Music	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Ban'cage	" "	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. McHugh	Marcia Rice	" "	Woman in White
1:30—Blue Pointers	Melody Sketches	News; Hodges'	Vic and Sade
1:45—Lopez'	News-Vandercook	Sports Page	The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra	Light of World	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
2:15—Bookends	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—J. McDonald	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45—Gilbert, Barker	Betty Crocker	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott	Mary Marlin	News; Sports	Washington-New York Baseball Game
3:15— Presents	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	
3:30—Men of Sea	Pepper Young	" "	
3:45—From B'dway	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	
4:00—Club	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	" "
4:15— Matinee	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	" "
4:30— " "	Lorenzo Jones	Saratoga Races	" "
4:45— " "	Widow Brown	Russ Hodges	" "
5:00—Commuter	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Duquoi Chatter
5:15— Tunes	Portia and Life	Background News	Mother and Dad
5:30— " "	Musicade	Star Parade	Victory at Home
5:45— " "	"	Cheskin's Orch.	Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Rogers	News; Douglas	Prayer; Sports	News, Sevareid
6:15—Stars; Scores	Musicade	OCD Program	Hemisphere Music
6:30—Stars	Bankhage; News	News; Music	Keep Working
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—"Scramble"	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15— "	News of World	Johnson Family	Pan-America
7:30—The Lone	Neigh'hood Call	Red	Report to
7:45— Ranger	Air Castles	Ryder	the Nation
8:00—Earl Godwin	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	Variety Show
8:15—Gibbs & Fin'y	Concert	Propaganda Ana.	" "
8:30—Those Good	Information Please	This is Navy	Network of
8:45— Old Days	" "	Norfolk	The Americas
9:00—Gang	Waltz	Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse
9:15— Busters	Time	Jarrett's Orch.	"
9:30—Dinah Shore	Plantation	Double or	That Brewster
9:45—Man of Sea	Party	Nothing	Boy
10:00—Meet	People Are	Ruben Shank	Caravan
10:15— Your Navy	Funny	vs.	"
10:30—M.Mach.,Vict.	Test Show	Ray Robinson,	"
10:45—Hill'n-Lindley	Tonight	Boxing	"
11:00—News; Music	News; Music	News; Music	News, Shirer
11:15—Ellington Or.	Melody Magic	Ravazza's Orch.	Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial"
11:30—Franklin	Music You	George Duffy's	Jurgen's Orch.
11:45— Orchestra	Want	Orchestra	

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong; News Every Hour on the Hour	12:00—News; Walkathon	6:30—Walkathon
6:30—Morning Offering	12:10—Consolettes	6:45—News; Musicues
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Navy Band	7:00—News; Money Calling
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:30—This Man's Army
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:45—Band of the Week
9:00—News Round Up	3:30—Saratoga Races	8:00—News; Musicues
9:15—Just Lee Everett	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:15—Rainbow Room
9:30—Ladies First	4:00 News Tony Wakeman	8:30—WINX Theater
10:00—News; 1340 Club	4:30—Saratoga Races	9:00—News; National Symphony Hour
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:00—News; Sports
10:45—1340 Club	5:00—News; Strikes and Spares	10:15—Treasury Presents
11:00—News; 1340 Club	5:15—Fairy Tales	10:30—Rainbow Room
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:30—Prize Party	10:45—Gertrude Nelsen
11:30—Traffic Court	5:45—News Roundup	11:00—News; Billy MacDonald
	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:30—Alvino Rey
	6:15—Adrian Rollini	12:00—Midnight Newsreel

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:45—Between the Lines	6:15—Otis T. Wings
A. P. News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day	11:00—Harmony House	6:30—Martin Orchestra
	11:30—Bing Crosby	6:45—Bing Crosby
	12:00—Password Please	7:00—Toastmaster's Table
6:45—Rev. Crowley	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	7:15—Jimmy Wilson
7:00—Let's Go Washington	1:00—Concert Hour	7:30—Miller's Orchestra
7:15—Grandstand and Bandstand	1:15—Concert Orchestra	7:45—Sports
7:30—News and Sports	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:00—Capital Revue
7:45—Country Fair	2:30—Music Salon	8:30—Your Gov't and Mine
8:00—D C Dollars	3:00—Lopez Orchestra	8:45—Eddie Duchin
8:30—Musical Clock	3:15—Jan Sa Orchestra	9:00—"Conscience of America"
9:00—Luther Patrick	3:30—Aloha Land	9:15—Friendly Melody
9:15—Kate Smith	3:50—Dinah Shore	9:30—News; Miss America
9:30—Wayne King	4:00—1450 Club	9:45—U. S. Army Program
10:00—Guy Lombardo Orch	4:30—Walkathon	10:00—"War Over Australia"
11:00—Washie Bratcher	4:45—1450 Club	10:30—News; Ellington Orch.
11:15—Town Crier	5:30—Newsviews	10:45—News From London
11:30—Open Windows	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:00—Bratcher Orch.
	6:00—In Town Tonight	11:30—Nocturne

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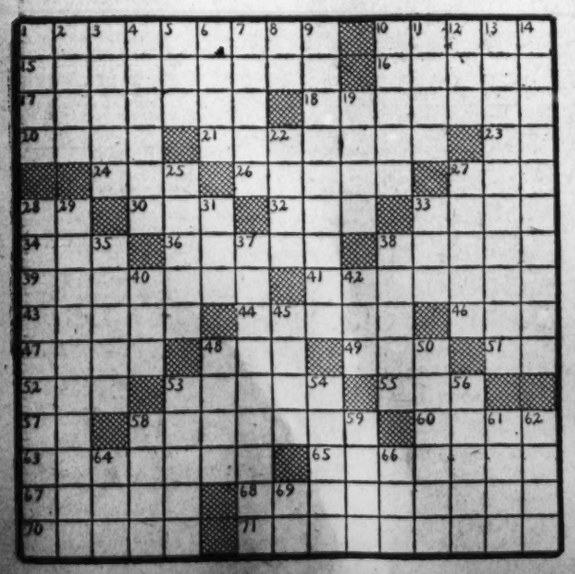
RCA & PHILCO TUBES
GORDON'S RADIO SHOP 1716 Pa. Ave. N.W. MEt. 7187

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Headstrong
10 Upbraided
15 Jack-in-the pulpit
16 Proscription
17 Cowboy: Sp.
18 Unduly dainty
20 Loose sedimentary material
21 Melodious
23 Substantive verb
24 Condensed moisture
26 Claw
27 Quagmire
28 Belonging to
30 Burmese knife
32 Leading unit
33 Small rail
34 Old campaigner: colloq.
36 Stuck in the mud
38 Summer ermine
39 Take rise
41 Coarse grass
43 Mature
44 Decoration for merit
46 Indian weight
47 Dirk
48 Caprice
49 Nipponese
51 Chemical symbol for the most magnetic substance
52 Cover
53 Herbs
55 Asiatic ox
57 Nook
58 Negations
60 For fear that
63 Renounces allegiance to
65 Howl
67 Musical exercise
68 Heaps together
70 Church council
71 Female sovereigns

DOWN

1 Wise birds
2 Island east of Java
3 Viking poet
4 Camped
5 Wrath
6 Pattern
7 Anent
8 Musical syllable
9 Raked with gunfire from end to end
10 French essayist
11 Armpit
12 Twitching
13 Improved in detail
14 Holding intrusted authority
19 Portrait statue
22 But
25 Female
27 Coarse country fellows
28 Slips by
29 Womanliness
31 Clever person
33 As it is written: mus.
35 Got the range of in artillery
37 Indulge in recollections
38 Unsainly
40 Born
42 Indian timber tree
45 Feminine name
48 European
50 Epithet of Athena
53 Shut up
54 Sudden falling off
56 English poet
58 Clumsy bird
59 Stigma
61 Ladder: dial.
62 Feminine nickname
64 Sol
66 Rubber tree
69 Interjection expressing hesitation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You, Joe, take care of this Army order for home-like barracks for soldiers, and Truffle will handle this order for barrack-like homes for civilian workers!"

Listen! with Glynn

When you say "She's a Latin from Manhattan" these days, you don't have to smile any more—because so many of Latin America's best known entertainers are presently in this country. To wit: Carmen Amaya, the famed flamenco singer and gypsy dancer; Margo, the well-known Mexican actress and singer; Carmen Miranda, ditto, and so forth.

And so this is to report, quite seriously, that tonight at 8:30 over WJSV and the Columbia network you will hear a program of Latin-American entertainment from Manhattan that it would be hard to duplicate even in Latin America.

Those two first-named First Ladies of Latin-American songs will be on it, along with Juan Arvizu, the great Latin-American folk singer; Eva Garza, another Mexican thrush; Don Alberto, a Latin-American comedian, and the C. B. S. Latin-American Orchestra, directed by Alfredo Antonini.

The program not only will be heard on 120 stations of C. B. S. in the United States, but over the 76 stations of its Latin-American network, known familiarly to us Latins as "La Cadena de las Americas."

The idea of the thing—and there will be more like it on successive weeks—is promotion of our good neighbor policy. The announcements will be made simultaneously, in Spanish and English, and you'll be able to hear both if you listen carefully. That is, if you care to!

Of course, these Latin-American shows are heard over C. B. S.'s short wave stations practically every day. This is just one of the few times one is heard in this country, too. C. B. S. thinks you'll like it.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Herman and Nathay Adams, girl.
Harry and Rowena Ahern, girl.
Morgan and Olive Breeden, boy.
Frederick and Mary Brooks, boy.
Elich and Helen Bryant, boy.
John and Catherine Chapman, boy.
Gordon and Helen Colbert, boy.
Thomas and Seraphine Connors, boy.
Louis and Estelle Craig, girl.
Frederick and Dorothy Crickenberger, boy.
Anthony and Mary DeFina, girl.
Roy and Odessa Elliott, girl.
Samuel and Mary Gutnecht, boy.
John and Mary Hurley, boy.
Thomas and Mae Mayfield, girl.
Luther and Lorena Martin, boy.
William and Leona McIntosh, girl.
Emmett and Elnora McDonald, girl.
Charles and Emma McKenzie, girl.
John and Rosa Ortoman, girl.
Herman and Catherine Penn, girl.
James and Elizabeth Quirk, girl.
William and Ruth Simmons, girl.
Elmer and Corrine Stewart, girl.
Edward and Ann Thomas, girl.
Charles and Beatrice Wick, jr., girl.
Henry and Arlene Alford, boy.
William and Aretha Archie, girl.
William and Wilhelmina Blocker, boy.
Monroe and Beatrice Carry, boy.
James and Odessa Ellis, girl.
Henry and Pearle Fisher, girl.
James and Priscilla Fowler, girl.
James and Dorothea Harewaves, girl.
Woodrow and Mary Harley, boy.
Elliott and Blanche Henderson, girl.
Charles and Mildred Howard, girl.
Jesse and Loretta Johnson, girl.
Parker and Martha Marshall, boy.
William and Beatrice Mobley, boy.
William and Mattie McClure, boy.
Clyde and Lucinda McDonald, girl.
Charlie and Edith Perry, boy.
Robert and Maggie Price, girl.
Peter and Susie Purvis, girl.
Lawrence and Ethyl Rollins, girl.
William and Rosie Taylor, boy.
Joseph and Mary Travers, boy.
Oscar and Madeline West, girl.
Albert and Gladys Williams, girl.

Deaths

Luigi Manchini, 84, 1834 Columbia rd. nw.
Mary E. Dakin, 84, 3046 Myrtle ave. ne.
Emma Sutlenin, 83, 3432 Wisc. ave. nw.
Samuel E. Watkins, 71, 1468 Harvard st. nw.
John E. Phillips, 67, 645 L st. sw.
Ray Goldheim, 60, 3601 Conn. ave.
Edward C. Goddard, 64, 4022 Foote st. ne.
Richard H. Hewitt, 57, 619 D st. se.
Joseph M. Janin, 57, 3029 Macomb st. nw.
John Slenker, 53, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
James R. Sinclair, 47, 1451 Park rd.
Paul Geouge, 44, Mahaney City, Pa.
Willard H. Wills, 44, 3208 Upland ter.
Herbert A. Haverstock, 43, 84 Hittenhouse st. nw.
John Doe No. 24, 48, not known.
Pattie Edwards, 38, 300 3rd st. nw.
John Newton, 64, Miss Palms, D. C.
Isabelle Dobbins, 61, 607 Blair st. ne.
Horace Smith, 61, 2117 M st. nw.
William Vanney, 60, 432 New York ave.
William Mitchell, 59, New York ave.
Daniel E. Johnson, 53, Brentwood, Md.
Joseph Wheeler, 47, 712 Harvard st. nw.
Thomas Beard, 44, 502 G st. ne.
Fred Kelley, 3, Norwood, Md.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Charles D. Brodhead, 28, and Rita B. Ramm, 21, both of 2453 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles Filippeo.
Irwin P. Bauman, 27, 1608 Seventh Street Northwest, and Jane Mann, 21, 4706 Blagden Terrace Northwest. The Rev. Morton C. Pierman.
Hayden J. Ritchetts, 31, 1404 Monroe Street Northeast, and Oleta Smith, 26, of Tarkio, Mo. The Rev. J. E. Wallace.
Russell L. Milner, 25, and Leona E. Peterson, 24, both of 1042 Quebec Place Northwest. The Rev. D. D. Burrell.
Dale R. Perril, 22, 1731 N Street Northwest, and Dorothy E. Clements, 24, 1303 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Warren Hastman.
Robert T. Gladman, 21, of Silver Spring, Md., and Anita A. Trail, 19, 4309 Third Street Northwest. The Rev L. W. Albert.
Charles S. Young, 21, 1537 Gales Street Northeast, and Mary E. Cooke, 20, 1259 Morse Street Northeast. The Rev. F. J. Dougherty.
William J. Quigley, Jr., 23, 2602 Fourth Street Northeast, and Mary E. Money, 21, 2208 B Street Southeast. The Rev. J V. Buckley.
Frederick R. Peck, jr., 23, 3320 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Ruth L. Sears, 23, of Groton, N. Y. The Rev. Robin Gould.
Albert I. Nathanson, 21, 1000 Fourth Street Southwest, and Bernice Herson, 20, 303 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest. The Rev. S. H. Metz.
Jack A. Browning, 20, 5021 Fourth Street Northwest, and Doris Jane Berardon, 19, of Takoma Park, Md. The Rev G. E. Schnaber.
Samuel L. Crook, 21, of Sanford, Fla., and Genevieve Aitcheson, 22, 1612 Hobart Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles D Trexler.
James L. Walker, 22, and Phyllis C. Jaeger, 21, both of 2123 O Street Northwest. The Rev. L. P. Gatti.
Marvin D. Boyd, 24, of Elmira, N. Y., and Katherine L. Roberts, 23, 4808 Western Avenue Northwest. The Rev. S. Braunstein.
Ward C. Pearo, 23, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Suzanne F. Morgan, 22, 3721 Chevy Chase Parkway Northwest. The Rev. R. T. Cooke.
Edward L. Barbean, 19, 436 Newton Place Northwest, and Nova G. Wilson, 18, 719 Allison Street Northwest. The Rev F. J. Bohannon.
Robert Dorfman, 36, 1433 Girard Street Northwest, and Gertrude A. Nichols, 34, 2618 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev J. H. Phillips.
Paul C. Balderson, 20, of Queens Chapel, Md., and Doris E. King, 19, of Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. C. F. Phillips.
Herbert L. Wister, 26, of Arlington, Va., and Doris J. Johnson, 23, of Iona, Calif. The Rev. O. T. Tyler.
Russell S. Medler, 32, 1329 North Carolina Avenue Northeast, and Mary A. Butler, 34, 4217 Dix Street Northeast. The Rev. L. G. Troth.
Carl F. Roesch, 22, of Middle Bass Island, Ohio, and Arlene L. Walter, 23, of Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. E. J. Winter.
Elwood H. Mullins, 34, 2713 Thirty-ninth Place Northwest, and Edna E. Brown, 19, 4708 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Preston.
George W. Sylvester, 21, of Camp Edwards, Mass., and Mary Elizabeth Wilson, 25, 1715 Hiatt Place Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.
Alfred E. Hine, jr., 28, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Janet Brady, 24, of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. O. S. Young.
Donald L. McCumiskey, 19, 518 Fourteenth Street Southeast, and Helen Lee Gaylar, 19, 1304 Florida Avenue Northeast. The Rev. C. C. Day.
William S. Bladys, 20, of Anacostia, Md., and Catherine Ucalsi, 20, 1338 Olive Street Northeast. The Rev. P. J. Dougherty.
Harvey Kallin, 33, 3520 Rodman Street Northwest, and Eloise W. Kielhorn, 23, 620 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.
Charles W. Rankin, 27, 1502 S Street Southeast, and Madelaine A. Rice, 21, 2018 Fourteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. F. Y. Jagers.
George P. Zahransky, 32, of Fort Myer, Va., and Margaret Nagy, 22, of Steubenville, Ohio. Judge Fay Bentley.
Joseph Stephenson, 66, 4911 Forty-third Place Northwest, and Georgetta Stewart, 54, 4908 Forty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. L. G. Davis.
Henry J. Kerstiens, 48, 31 Eighth Street Northeast, and Anna M. Killion, 43, of Crestville, Md. The Rev. Timothy MacCarthy.
Daniel Stradford, 39, and Ethel Jones, 31, both of 115 Thomas Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. White.
Charles M. Greene, jr., 21, and Rose Ella Williams, 41, both of 1301 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.
Thomas M. Colvin, 36, 741 Hobart Place Northwest, and Eddyce Bullock, 28, 3117 Sherman Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
Theodore T. Smith, 36, and Mary E. Thomas, 38, both of 23 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. W. M. Brown.
Alexander Hooker, 21, 1624 Eighth Street Northwest, and Estelle V. Dickerson, 19, 1945 S Street Northeast. The Rev. H. T. Gaskins.
Rufus S. Jones, 28, 943 T Street Northwest, and Clifford McHenry, 30, 1305 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murphy.
John Cox, 23, 3230 Sherman Avenue Northwest, and Rebecca Gough, 25, 733 Hamilton Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.
William H. Ward, 21, 1837 Savannah Place Southeast, and Louise F. Hamilton, 17, 2264 Stanton Road Southeast. The Rev. S. J. Cave.
William T. Jobe, 37, 2301 Calhedral Avenue Northwest, and Marguerite L. Hendrickson, 32, 2001 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. R. Wiley.
Charles L. Davis, 28, 3211 Decatur Street Northwest, and Phyllis M. Blood, 18, 1907 Buchanan Street Northwest. The Rev. Chester Smith.
Charles John Buchanan, 31, and Claire L. Reed-Hill, 23, both of Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Robert Workman.
Gene F. Michael, 23, of Fort Myer, Va., and Mildred E. Harris, 27, of New York City. The Rev. Gerhard Gerhardt.
Joseph J. Meisner, 34, of Alexandria, Va., and LaVerne James, 28, of New York City. The Rev. R. T. Cowles.
James T. Conley, 36, 611 Gunthenhor Street Northwest, and Lorraine E. Alford, 19, 438 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. The Rev. W. E. Lakus.
Robert E. Oliver, 22, of Rivewood Avenue, Md., and Ruth Hoddock, 22, 4437 Klingle Road Northwest. The Rev Cyril Sturrup.
Sullivan R. Davis, 22, 3618 East Capitol Street Northeast, and Patricia R. Tilney, 20, 212 T Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.
Frank A. Jones, 58, 22 P Street Northwest, and Mary Bell Herndon, 48, 1416 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. C. P. Dixon.
Harry V. Merriam, 23, Naval Research Laboratory, and Mary E. Kalb, 1830 Park Road. The Rev. Robin Gould.
Harry C. Mirin, 23, Bolling Field, and Margaret M. Cortland, 23, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. J. C. Sullivan.
Ellis N. Kahn, 29, 501 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Beth R. Perelman, 28, 2034 O Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverman.
Robert Melender, 27, and Sadie Rose, 25, both of 2700 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Taylor.
Milford R. Lindell, 24, Bolling Field, and Virian E. Pennell, 1319 Gales Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Sullivan.

Issued at Rockville, Md.

Harold J. Ichillian, 30, and Rozelle West, 26, both of Washington.
Theodore Fells, 25, and Hazel Lucile Mayfield, 22, both of Washington.
Oakley W. Eagle, 22, and Doris E. Meredith, 22, both of Washington.
Earl Garfield Cunningham, 21, and Vivian C. Pickering, 21, both of New York, N. Y.
Richard Lee Kersey, 19, and Mary Lyrell Parton, 18, both of Washington.
Fletcher G. Winstead, jr., 24, and Annie K. Winstead, 21, both of Washington.
Donald P. Riddell, 25, and Maurice Lucille Harris, 19, both of Bethesda, Md.
Walton Frank Fincham, 21, Washington, and Eden Eleanor Odle, 18, Chevy Chase, Md.
John Henry Withers, 30, and Ella Cleophas Darby, 29, both of Washington.

Complete Daily Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT
August 21, 1942
Justice McGuire, Presiding

14426—Hines vs. Hines. Attys., Conn—Bonner.
6186—Williams vs. Williams. Atty., Worth.
14575—Lane vs. Lane. Attys., Bailey—Lichtenberg.
87418—Webb vs. Webb. Attys., Bowles—Aitkenson.
62278—Adamson vs. Adamson. Attys., Lichtenberg—Neudecker.
16503—Day vs. Day. Attys., Neudecker—Lynch.
9249—Meitzler vs. Meitzler. Attys., O'Brien—Lindas.
9005—Crabill vs. Crabill. Attys., Neudecker—Ford; Boardman.
52576—Hartung vs. Hartung. Attys., O'Brien—Pro Se.
62700—Ryan vs. Ryan. Attys., Nichols—Fletcher.
66385—Moore vs. Moore. Attys., Walsh—Fletcher.
2473—McMullin vs. McMullin. Attys., Bowles—Poole.
16047—Quinn vs. Quinn. Attys., Wilson—Pro Se.
11133—Masoero vs. Masoero. Attys., Wender—Turco.
15856—Bryant vs. Bryant. Attys., Kaplan—Bonuso.
11832—Hermann vs. Hermann. Attys., Pro Se—O'Brien.
8240—Bost vs. Bost. Attys., Laughlin—O'Brien.
61200—LaCovey vs. LaCovey. Attys., O'Brien—Pro Se.
16696—Calvert vs. Calvert. Attys., Gordon—Pro Se.
10945—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., O'Brien—Pro Se.
7776—Gooch vs. Gooch. Attys., O'Brien—Pro Se.
9155—Keane vs. Keane. Attys., O'Brien—Pro Se.
10446—Goode vs. Goode. Attys., O'Brien—Pro Se.
10831—Lebensburger vs. Lebensburger. Attys., O'Brien—Pro Se.
8582—Cockrell vs. Cockrell. Attys., Parker—Branson.
4637—Watkins vs. Watkins. Attys., Turco—Pro Se.
15928—Burrows vs. Burrows. Attys., Block—Snyder.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED AUG. 20, 1942

16851—Washington Discount Corp. vs. Larry Clay Williams; foreclosure of chattel lien. Attys., William R. Liebtenberg; Samuel Barker.
16852—Lena Vallandingham jr. Francis M. Vallandingham; divorce. Atty., Burton A. McCann.
16853—Anderson Harrell vs. Rufus H. Hill et al.; to terminate testamentary trust. Attys., John H. Wilson—Otho D. Branson.
16854—Aileen Cecilia Wilkinson vs. William Franklin Wilkinson; legal separation. Atty., William S. Kerman.
16855—District of Columbia, etc. vs. D. M. & W. Contracting Co., Inc., et al.; on bond. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.
16856—Dorothy Hall vs. Wilbur Hall; divorce. Atty., William A. Powell.
16857—Blanche S. Callaway vs. Adelbert S. Callaway et al.; divorce. Atty., Raymond S. Norris.
16858—Catherine Firan vs. Maurice McDonnell; damages. Atty., Francis J. Kelly.
16859—Mary Louise Alexander vs. Olga Edith Fries; to confirm infant's contract of sale of real estate. Attys., H. Winship Wheatley; H. Winship Wheatley, jr.
16860—Joseph C. Concortia vs. Concortia Filippo; divorce. Atty., T. Edward O'Connell.
16861—Margarette McCard White vs. Francis B. White; divorce. Atty., George A. Peffer.
16862—Eddie T. Wright vs. Horton Motor Lines, Inc.; damages. Attys., F. R. Crumlin; James R. Kirkland.
16863—Lillian C. Richards, etc., vs. Julius T. Richards et al.; for declaration of interest in real estate, etc. Attys., I. B. Yochelson; S. Grossberg.
16864—James M. Halcombe vs. Lenan J. Laughton; damages. Attys., Smith & Edwards.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, AUG. 20, 1942

7944—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. Myer Gann; $30.52. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7945—As above vs. Annie Hodges; $309 As above.
7946—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Edward Hogan; $32.69. As above.
7947—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. Lorena Jacobson; $45.89. As above.
7948—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Neville Jefferies; $128.02. As above.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED AUG. 20

4744—In re Paul Imler; voluntary. Atty., H. Eugene Ryan.

MECHANIC LIEN FILED AUG. 20, 1942

21278—W. D. Sister, etc., vs. Belmont Hills, A Investment Corp.; $970.71. Atty., Wm. J. Hardie.
20099 M. L.—Redman vs. Green; order vacating notice of lien.
16441—Washington Discount Corp. vs. Williams; order appointing receiver.
16439—The Colonial Finance Co. vs Preston; as above.
16439—Washington Discount Corp. vs Green; order for contempt.
11936—Switchmen's Union of North America et al. vs. National Mediation Board et al.; order directing use of original transcript in Court of Appeals.
16543—Rosetta vs. Rosetta; order appointing Cecil Roeder to defend.
10371—Douglas vs. Douglas; order appointing Richard W. Gaither to defend.
16535—Barnes vs. Barnes; order appointing George K. C. Hayes to defend.
14881—Lutzer vs. Lutzer; order granting leave to take depositions.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Alois D. Hirshman; will dated January 21, 1938.
Estate of Anna Horns; will dated September 13, 1941.
Estate of Hannah Rice; will dated September 17, 1940.
Estate of Richard H. Barnhz; will dated August 8, 1940.
Estate of Richard R. Sirau; will dated March 28, 1942.
Estate of John H. Fitzgerald; will dated October 21, 1937.
Estate of Cora Lee Riordan; will dated June 2, 1942.
Estate of Addison Hogue; will dated March, 1942.
Estate of Hedwig M. Koellner; will dated February 27, 1931.
Estate of William A. Fyfe; will dated December 15, 1941.
Estate of Lewis P. Whaller; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., J. A. Cantrell.
Estate of James P. Lannon; petition for letters of administration c. t. a. Atty., V. L. Toomey.
Estate of Mary H. Burke; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., M. J. O'Callaghan.
Estate of Anna Kuhn; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., F. L. Shinn.
Estate of Armin F. Vetter; petition for letters of administration. Atty., W. H Ramsey.
Estate of Henry Tyler; order granting letters of administration d. b. n. to H Tyler; bond, $500. Atty., W. O. Davis.
Estate of Rose A. McGrath; order granting letters testamentary to W. B. McGrath; bond, $1000. Atty., K. L. Sheehan.
Estate of Theodore B. Elmore; order granting ancillary letters testamentary to L. M. Candler; bond, $2000. Atty., K. L. Amiss.
Estate of Amelia Haas; order granting letters testamentary to C. Lehman; bond, $1000. Atty., A. E. Conradis.
Estate of Minerva G. Cullom; order granting letters testamentary to L. P. Chandler; bond, $2000. Atty., Ellis, Houston & Ellis.
Estate of Harry F. Davis; order granting ancillary letters of administration to L. H. Davis; bond, $11,000. Attys., Douglas, Obear and Campbell.

Meetings

Ice Industry War Emergency, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
Washington Book Shop, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.
Armistice Day ball committee, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Willard, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Rotary-city Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Entertainment

U. S. Army Band, East Front of the Capitol, 7 p. m.
Early Birds' musicale, record concert, Jewish Community Center, 11 a. m.

Contract Bridge

"This break was dealt in our weekly game; it is the only real two-suiter I have ever seen," writes J. K. in submitting an interesting slam hand for discussion. Here are the cards and bidding, with North-South vulnerable and South dealer:

	♠ K 7 3 ♡ K 3 ◇ A K 6 5 4 ♣ J 7 5	
♠ 9 8 6 4 3 2 ♡ 6 ◇ none ♣ Q 9 8 6 3 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A Q J 10 ♡ Q 7 4 ◇ J 2 ♣ A K 10 4
	♠ none ♡ A J 10 8 5 2 ◇ Q 10 9 8 7 3 ♣ none	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	3 ◇	3 ♣
4 ♣	5 ♣	5 ◇	6 ♣
7 ◇	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Redbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♣.

"I sat South," he continues, "and almost collapsed when I picked up my hand. The bidding was peculiar, to say the least. When I said seven diamonds my partner had a fit, and I never expect to come closer to being killed than when I redoubled.

"However, when I laid down my hand, an expression of incredulous joy spread over my partner's face. I have never before seen an iron-clad grand slam with 3½ honor tricks missing."

The hand is lay down for seven odd against any opening lead. With the king of clubs opening by East, declarer ruffed in the closed hand, drew the adverse trumps, set up the heart suit by cashing the ace, king and ruffing a third heart and then claimed the balance.

Seven spades would be a good save for East and West, and seven will be made unless a heart is opened. This is the only trick North and South will get, as the spade king can be trapped and the clubs are all good.

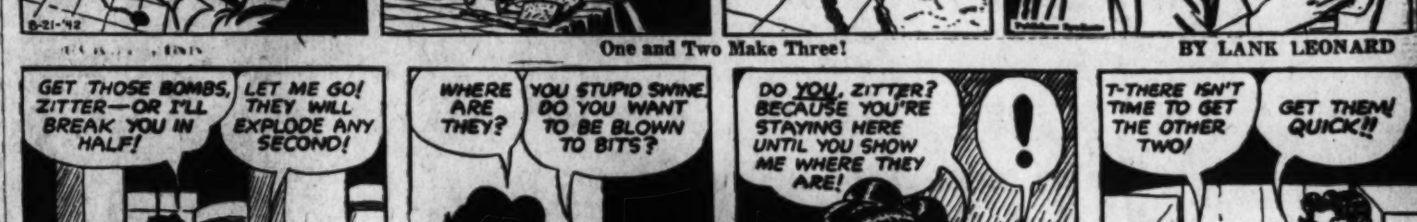
TERRY AND THE PIRATES

THIS IS MICHAELS... I'M HIRING A COZY CLOUD! HOW DOES IT LOOK?
QUIET, MIKE—BUT I'LL SEND UP AN UMBRELLA TO COVER YOUR LANDING!
THAT'S THE SUPPLY TRANSPORT YOU AND TAFFY WILL TAKE, TERRY! HOW THOSE NIPS WOULD LIKE TO CATCH IT COMING IN!
THAT'S WHY THE FIGHTERS GO UP, HUH, CAPTAIN CORSAIR?

Pipeline — BY MILTON CANIFF

HAVE SOME LITRA-CHOOK, SOLDIER!
HIYA, FLIPPO? I HEARD YOU WERE IN CHINA!
YEAH? NOWDJA HEAR?
A GUY ON THE CHINA-AUSTRALIA FERRY TOLD A NAVY MAN LEAVING DARWIN... HE TOLD A PAN AMERICAN PILOT IN PANAMA—WHO MENTIONED IT IN AFRICA... DUDE HENNICK PICKED IT UP FROM AN R.A.F. FERRY CREW IN CALCUTTA... HE TOLD ME YESTERDAY IN CHUNGKING! ...VERY SIMPLE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN


HERE IS YOUR CHEESE SANDWICH, MR. PICTURE PAINTER! WHEN DO I GET MY PORTRAIT NOW?
I CAN'T WAIT TO START IT, HILDA! LET'S LOOK AT YOUR PROFILE--MORE TO THE LEFT!
KINGS HAVE BARTERED THEIR SCEPTRES FOR A SIGHT LIKE THAT!
ACH! YOU MAKE FUN OF ME! EAT NOW YOUR SANDWICH!
THANKS, HILDA! I'LL FINISH IT WHILE I WORK!

One and Two Make Three! — BY LANK LEONARD

GET THOSE BOMBS, ZITTER—OR I'LL BREAK YOU IN HALF!
LET ME GO! THEY WILL EXPLODE ANY SECOND!
WHERE ARE THEY?
YOU STUPID SWINE DO YOU WANT TO BE BLOWN TO BITS?
DO YOU, ZITTER? BECAUSE YOU'RE STAYING HERE UNTIL YOU SHOW ME WHERE THEY ARE!
T-THERE ISN'T TIME TO GET THE OTHER TWO!
GET THEM! QUICK!!

MR. AND MRS. — The Trials of A Wife — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

HELLO, FOLKS! MORNING, MR. SAPLING
H'LO, ED
I DON'T SEE WHY YOU CAN'T LOOK AS TRIM AS MR. SAPLING. LOOK AT YOUR SUIT
DOES LOOK SORT OF WRINKLED, DOESN'T IT!
THERE! HOW DO YOU LIKE IT? BOUGHT IT TODAY
WONDERFUL! NOW DO TRY TO KEEP IT NICE
WHY IS IT YOU CAN'T KEEP CLOTHES LOOKING DECENT? YOU'VE HAD THAT SUIT ONLY A WEEK.
AND I SPOSE YOU THINK A DOG SLEPT IN IT

DIXIE DUGAN — Pays His Bill — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

UH— BEFORE YOU GO OUT, TIMOTHY, WHAT ABOUT THE YOUNG MAN UPSTAIRS??
WHUT ABOUT HIM?? DIDN'T I JES SAY WHO CARES WHO HE IS 'TILL HIS LEG GETS BETTER? SEE YA LATER—
O.K., PA! FORK OVER!
FORK OVER WHAT??
O-O-OH!~~ THIS!!
YES-S-S-S! THAT!!
THAT'S WHUT I MEANT WHEN I SAID WHO CARES WHO HE IS—UH—AS LONG AS HE PAYS HIS BILL.
SLIGHT ERROR! YOU FORGOT TO MENTION PAID THE BILL!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — You Never Know — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

HOW'S THE ARM, COMMANDER?
FINE. IT'S JUST MY PRIDE THAT'S STILL SUFFERING.
BOY! HAVE I LOST FACE!" PULLING A SWOON WHILE YOU FELLOWS WERE FIGHTING OFF THOSE JAP PLANES!
MILE ACROSS THE WORLD.
YOU'VE HAD MORE GOOD NEWS, WARBURTON?
RIGHT! PENNINGTON AND HIS PLANE CREW ARE BACK SAFE IN ALASKA
WOW! THAT ROUNDS OUT A PERFECT TIME AT BAT FOR WINSLOW AND HIS MEDAL.
HEY! WAIT A MINUTE!
ALL WE'VE SEEN OF THIS GAME IS THE FIRST INNING!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MINNIE-HA-HA! LOOK! IT'S SLIM! AND HE'S GOT MEECH ON A TETHER!
CALL YER BOSS IN, TEX! THIS HYENA WANTS T' MAKE A LITTLE SPEECH!
YES! I WANT TO CONFESS! CALL THE POLICE! GET ME OUT OF THE CLUTCHES OF THIS MONSTER!
I STOLE THE STAMPS! I THOUGHT YOU'D GIVE JACK HALE'S JOB TO MY GIRL! NOW LOCK ME UP! WHERE I'LL BE SAFE!
SLIM! YUH OL' SON OF A SADDLE-BUSTER! YUH SURE COME THROUGH FER ME—AN' JACK!
AW, TEX! TWASN'T NOTHIN'—AN' YUH BETTER SAVE THEM KISSES FER YER FUTURE HUSBAND! HERE HE COMES NOW!

DONALD DUCK — BY WALT DISNEY

Fine Feathers!

NOW, STAND STILL AND KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BIRDIE!
UNCA DONALD, WHAT...?
PIPE DOWN! AND KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BIRDIE!
BUT, UNCA...!
I SAID SHUT UP AND KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BIRDIE!
CLICK
NOW, WHAT DO Y WANTA KNOW?
WELL... WHAT BIRDIE?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THOSE FLOWERS ARE FOR A MOUNTIE'S GRAVE? WHOSE?
HIS NAME WAS MOORE!
CONSTABLE MOORE? HE'S DEAD?
THAT'S RIGHT, BUT I DIDN'T KILL HIM—HE CAME UP HERE TO ARREST MY UNCLE.
AND UNCLE KILLED HIM! HE'LL KILL YOU, TOO, LESS'N YOU DO WHAT I TELL YOU!

McNutt Asks Laid-Off Labor Not to Transfer

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

War workers laid off by plants suffering raw material shortages yesterday were advised by the War Man Power Commission chief, Paul McNutt, to stay where they are until the situation can be remedied.

McNutt indicated any large scale shifting of temporarily unemployed workers to areas of demand would only result in further confusing the already difficult labor recruitment and allocation problem.

Meanwhile, WMP's second in command, Fowler Harper, indicated work was going apace on a registration plan for available workers. The program to be placed before Congress may be modeled on Great Britain's National Service Act.

The British act, passed in 1939 and amended several times since then, at present calls for the registration of men from 18 to 51 years of age. Women from 19 to 41 have been registered so far, but only unmarried women between 20 and 30 have been drafted into industry or one of the military auxiliaries. Youngsters from 16 to 18 are enrolled in a preliminary registration and assigned to suitable work on a voluntary basis

Legislation Needed

The British law is expected to include amendments for men and women up to 65 years of age eventually. As the men from 18 to 51 are drafted in the Army, the brunt of the production burden is borne by the women.

Until legislation calling for national registration is passed, the labor picture here may remain muddled. Present estimates call for 15 million defense workers by year's end, an increase of 13,500,000 over 1940. With Army and Navy demands increasing constantly. Harper indicates that women will bear the main share of production work here as in England.

National registration, a prelude to drafting men and women into war jobs, will solve what McNutt calls "the paradox of labor scarcity in many communities side by side with unemployment in others."

Warns Aganist Transfers

Emphasizing the growing seriousness of the labor supply situation, McNutt stated that out of 160 important labor market areas surveyed in July by the United States Employment Service, 35 had had current shortages of male labor. 81 additional areas shortages of male labor are expected, but in the remaining 44 areas there is an adequate supply of male labor to meet present and future needs.

He warned, however, that transfer of numbers of laid-off workers to these shortage areas would not solve the problem, as they will be needed in their present territory as soon as the production difficulties have been worked out.

A Compliment to Minnesota

SITTING PRETTY—Jane Goerner, "Miss Minnesota," is a contender for the title Miss America in the contest to be staged at Atlantic City September 7-13. Jane, 23, has auburn hair, lives in Minneapolis

Living Costs Here Rise .8% In Month

Living costs in Washington increased 0.8 per cent from June 15, 1942, to July 15, 1942, it was announced yesterday by the Department of Labor, which said that the average increase nationally was only 0.4 per cent.

For Washington, the department reported gains of 1.7 per cent in the cost of food, 0.1 per cent in rent, and 1.1 per cent in the cost of fuel, electricity and ice. There was no recorded increase in the same period for clothing, and the cost of house furnishings declined 0.2 per cent.

For the period from July 15, 1941, to July 15, 1942, living costs here were up 11.5 per cent as compared with a national average of 11 per cent. From December 15, 1940, to July 15, 1942, the increase was 16.8 per cent locally, 16.1 per cent nationally.

In commenting on the average 0.4 per cent national increase for the June 15-July 15 period, the department noted that by far the greatest gains occurred on those goods and services whose prices are not regulated.

This Mother Has Reason to Hate The Machine Age

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 20 (AP).—Automobiles? Mrs. Evalina Sprietsma shudders.

Her 6-year-old son, George, was killed by an automobile in front of their home June 4, 1937.

Last October 10, William M. Sprietsma, 48, husband and father, died in a collision just 12 blocks away.

Now Joseph, 9, and Agnes, 6, have been injured by a car in front of the Sprietsma home.

Government Acts to Transport Workers Into Harvest Fields

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Within an hour after Senators and Representatives announced a serious labor shortage in the agricultural and mining sections of the West, the Agriculture Department yesterday announced a program to transport workers to the harvest fields.

In contrast with labor shortages in the West, Representative Pheiffer (Republican), of New York, told the House that in New York there are "half a million unemployed workers."

"It is shocking to realize that the unemployed represents one-fifteenth of New York's population," Pheiffer said.

Senator Murray (Democrat), of Montana, took his complaint about the shortage of labor directly to President Roosevelt.

Three thousand miners are needed in a chrome mine in Montana, while wheat harvesters and wheat storage are badly needed in his and nearby States, Murray said.

"There is a chrome mine in Montana soon to be the largest in the world, employing 800 men, which will need 3000 by late fall," Murray said. "I told the President something had to be done to induce the miners to take this employment and that it probably would mean a wage increase and a raise in the price."

Representative Gearhart (Republican), of California, told the House that unless the Government took action to relieve the farm-labor shortage in his State within the next 20 days "crops to the value of millions of dollars will rot on the vines, trees and in the fields."

"Tremendous foodstuffs which the Army and Navy are pleading for will be lost and farmers to the numbers of tens of thousands will be bankrupt," Gearhart said.

The Agriculture Department said it was creating an organization to transport domestic farm workers into labor-shortage areas, but added that such relief could not come before September.

Farmers must provide minimum standards for workers, including certain floor space, cooking, sleeping, laundry, bathing, toilet and other facilities, and workers can make purchases other than at local commissaries.

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